

URSINUS

RUBY

1934

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RUBY

The Year Book of 1934

VOLUME THIRTY-EIGHT

AT

URSINUS COLLEGE

COLLEGEVILLE • • PENNSYLVANIA



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PREFACE

During THE PAST TWENTY YEARS URSINUS COLLEGE HAS EXPERIENCED A GROWTH UNPRECEDENTED IN ITS SIXTY-FIVE YEARS OF EXISTENCE. MOST OF THE BUILDINGS OF THE COLLEGE HAVE BEEN ERECTED DURING THIS PERIOD; THE SIZE OF THE STUDENT BODY HAS MORE THAN DOUBLED; AND THE PRESTIGE AND STANDING OF URSINUS HAVE EVOLVED TO THEIR GREATEST HEIGHTS FROM THIS ERA. † † THIS PHENOMENAL DEVELOPMENT WAS DUE IN NO SMALL DEGREE TO THE LEADERSHIP OF DR. OMWAKE, PRESIDENT OF URSINUS COLLEGE FOR THE PAST TWENTY YEARS. † †





DR. OMWAKE, COMMENCEMENT DAY, 1914

A T R I B U T E

The progress and development of an institution can only be as great as it is visualized and planned by its contemporary leaders. . . The attainments of a college do not transcend, but only reflect the ideals set for it by him who is primarily responsible for its destinies. . . The growth of Ursinus College in the past score years appropriately reflects its President, Dr. George Leslie Omwake. . . To him, this volume of the Ruby, as a tribute, is sincerely dedicated.

Ruby



DOCTOR OMWAKE TAKES
A FEW MOMENTS FROM
HIS OFFICIAL DUTIES

Ruby



MILESTONES IN DR. OMWAKE'S TWENTY YEARS AS PRESIDENT OF URSINUS. . . .
Upper right: INDUCTION TO THE PRESIDENCY, 1913. . . . *Upper left:* AT HIS DESK, 1920. . . . *Lower left:* LAYING A CORNERSTONE AT ERECTION OF NEW MEN'S DORMITORIES, 1927. . . . *Lower right:* DEDICATION OF THE SCIENCE BUILDING, 1933.



COMMENCEMENT, 1933

T H E C O L L E G E

V I E W S O N T H E C A M P U S

M E M B E R S O F T H E F A C U L T Y

A N D T H E A D M I N I S T R A T I O N

THE COLLEGE

by VIRGINIA A. MEYER, '34

Ruby

THE GROWTH of a college can well be outlined by a description of its physical changes. During the years of Dr. Omwake's presidency, Ursinus' physical progress has been rapid. Long the site of educational endeavors, our campus was first the home of Todd's School (established 1832), a private institution which served the local community, and then of Freland Seminary (1848-68). The seminary buildings are now part of the College known as Freeland and Stine Halls.

Twenty years ago the campus presented an entirely different aspect. Although the present drive behind the Science Building formed the western boundary even then, it extended eastward only to a driveway just beyond Bomberger Hall. At this time only Bomberger, Freeland, Stine, Derr, and Olevian Halls graced the campus. Olevian Hall, a dormitory for women, and still in the memory of the present college generation, occupied the site of the Science Building. Two tennis courts and an old barn used for storage stood directly behind Stine Hall.

Bomberger Hall contained all the classrooms and offices as well as the library, which took up the space now used by rooms "6" and "7". The general shelves occupied room "7" while the other was the reference room, although reading tables cluttered both sections. A professor's conference room now encloses the space then occupied by the librarian's desk.

The gymnasium, although occupying the present site, was not the same building. It was a long narrow structure entirely separated from the dressing room, a small building nearby.

The Thompson-Gay Gymnasium was built in 1927. The old structure was strengthened, improved, and the dressing rooms added to complete the present building. A completely equipped stage, a spectators' gallery for sports, and a group of administrative offices were part of the new equipment. Previous to the erection of this stage, all Thespian activities took place in the chapel of Bomberger Hall. The new gymnasium bears the names of Robert W. Thompson '12, and George H. Gay '13, noted Ursinus athletes, both of whom died in their senior year in college. Patterson Field, now the scene of many football contests, was improved about the same time. The present spectators' stand was erected and the running track built. A series of tennis courts was also planned at this time.

In 1922 the Alumni Memorial Library was erected as a tribute to the Ursinus students who served their country during the World War, many of whom gave their



THE OLD LIBRARY

OLEVIAN HALL, AN OLD WOMEN'S DORMITORY, RAZED IN 1931



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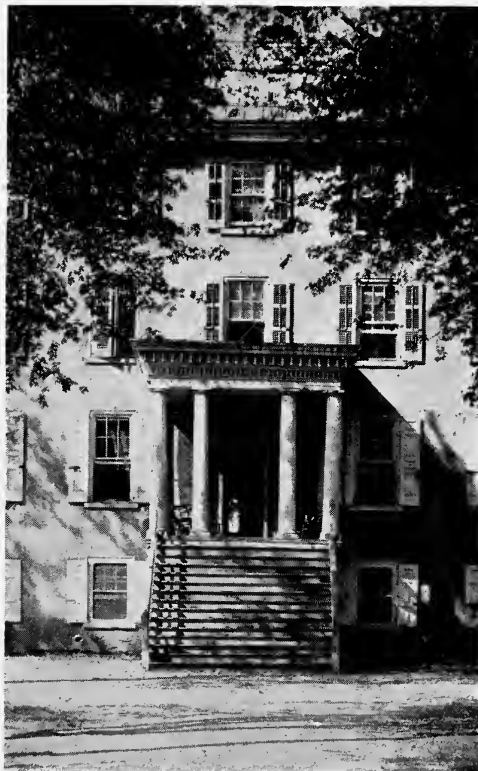
lives. The dignified, marble-entry hall has appropriate dedicatory inscriptions to their memory. This building was made possible through aid given by alumni and former students of the college.

Not long after the improving of the gymnasium and the athletic field, the corner stones were laid for twin dormitories for men students. These buildings bear the names of two esteemed benefactors of the College—Andrew R. Brodbeck and Cyrus H. K. Curtis.

In 1927 at the same time that the new Curtis and Brodbeck Halls were being erected, the old dormitories were improved. A new dining-room was built in the rear of Freeland Hall between Stine and Derr.

The latest and perhaps the greatest addition to the material aspect of the College is the Science Building. The foundations of this imposing structure were begun in 1931, and the building was completed for use in 1932. Extremely modern in equipment and appointment, the building is planned to meet the present and future college needs.

The growth of Ursinus will not stop here. Already there is a demand for a women's dormitory and a new gymnasium, the first of which will probably be the next project undertaken.



FREELAND HALL BEFORE THE ERECTION
OF THE PORTICO IN 1913

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STATELINESS AND SUPREMACY WOULD ALONE CHARACTERIZE BOMBERGER HALL

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FROM HERE RADIATES THE SPIRIT OF CAMPUS LIFE

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EVENING EMPHASIZES THE BEAUTY OF THE MEMORIAL LIBRARY



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THE SCIENCE BUILDING IS DEPICTED AMONG BLENDING LIGHTS AND TREES

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THE EGER GATEWAY MAKES EFFECTIVE ITS APPROPRIATE SETTING

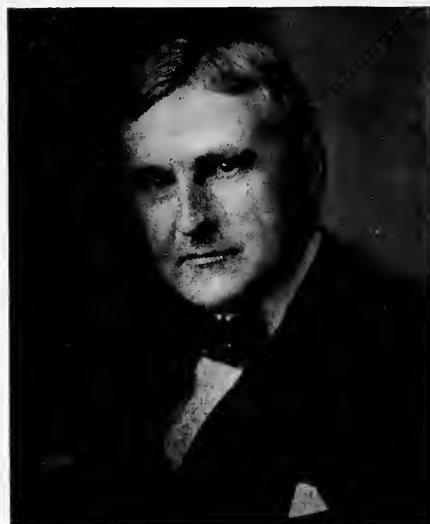


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HOMER SMITH, Ph.D., began his higher education at Amherst College in Amherst, Mass., from which he obtained his A.B. degree in 1891. From 1892 to 1895 he was a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania. He was awarded his Ph.D. there in 1895. He was instructor in English at the University of Pennsylvania from 1892 to 1898, Professor of English at the Kamehameha School, Honolulu, from 1899 to 1901, and Acting Professor of English at Amherst College from 1901 to 1903. He came to Ursinus in 1903, serving here from that time to the present day. His position at present is Professor of the English Language and Literature. Dr. Smith is a member of the Modern Language Association.



MATTHEW BEARDWOOD, A.M., M.D., Sc.D., received his A.B. degree from the Philadelphia Central High School in 1890. He was a special student of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania in 1890-91. In 1894 he received his M.D. degree from Medico-Chirurgical College, and in 1895 his A.M. from Philadelphia Central High School. In 1896 he went to Medico-Chirurgical College as instructor in Chemistry; he retained this position until 1899 when he became lecturer on Clinical Chemistry. From 1900 to 1914 he was Adjunct Professor of Chemistry, and from 1914-16, Professor of General Chemistry and Toxicology. He has been associated with Ursinus College since 1903, and received his Sc.D. from Ursinus in 1916. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and also of the Franklin Institute.



JOHN WENTWORTH CLAWSON, A.M., Sc.D., graduated from the University of New Brunswick in 1901, receiving his A.B. degree at that time, and in 1905 securing his A.M. degree from the same institution. He attended Cambridge University, receiving an A.B. there in 1904. From 1904 to 1905 he was lecturer in Astronomy at the University of New Brunswick, at the end of which time he was awarded his A.M. degree. He was Assistant in Physics at Ohio State University in 1905-1906. In 1907 he came to Ursinus College, where he is now Professor of Mathematics. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society.



CALVIN DANIEL YOST, A.M., D.D., is a graduate of Ursinus College, receiving his A.B. degree here in 1891, his A.M. in 1895, and his B.D. in 1907. After his graduation from Ursinus College in 1891 he was a student in the Ursinus School of Theology until 1893, after which he studied for a year at Yale University, returning to secure his A.M. from Ursinus in 1895. From 1896 to 1901 he served as principal of the high school in Mahanoy City, Penna. He acted as pastor from 1904 to 1906. In 1907 he became General Secretary of the Reformed Evangelical and Educational Union, an office which he held until 1910 when he returned to Ursinus College where he has since been serving as Professor of the German Language and Literature.

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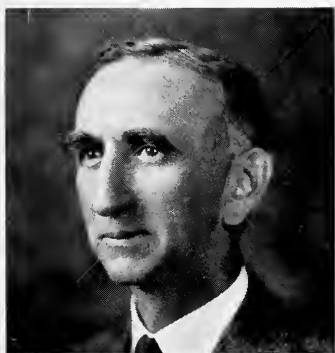


CARL VERNON TOWER, Ph.D., received his A. B. degree from Brown University in 1893, and his A.M. from the same institution in 1895. In 1896 he began his work at Cornell University in which he was a fellow of the Sage School of Philosophy, 1896-97, and from which institution he received his Ph.D. in 1898. He then went to the University of Michigan where he was instructor in Philosophy from 1898 to 1900. From 1900 to 1901 he was Assistant to the President at Clark University, leaving there to become Professor of Philosophy at Knox College from 1901 to 1902. From 1902 to 1909 he was at the University of Vermont, and from 1909 to 1910 he acted as Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the University of Michigan. In 1912-13 he served as Acting Professor of Philosophy at Trinity College, after which he came to Ursinus, serving as Professor of Philosophy, the position that he now holds.

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JAMES LYNN BARNARD, Ph.D., attended Syracuse University, receiving his B.S. degree there in 1892. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1897, after which he became Professor of History and Political Science at Ursinus College until 1904; then he became a graduate student at Columbia University for a year. During 1905-06 he did social work in New York and Philadelphia. From 1906 to 1920 he was Professor of History and Government at the Philadelphia School of Pedagogy. In 1920 he was made Director of Social Studies in the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg. This office he retained until 1927 when he came to Ursinus College as Professor of Political Science and Director of Social Studies for Teachers.



MARTIN WEAVER WITMER, A.B., graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in 1904, receiving the A.B. degree. During the year following his graduation he was instructor in English, Latin and Greek at Union Seminary (New Berlin, Pa.). In 1905 he became Principal of Union Seminary, serving in this capacity until 1907 when he went to Franklin and Marshall Academy as instructor in English. This position he retained until he came to Ursinus College in 1920 as Professor of English Rhetoric. This is his present position. Professor Witmer is a member of the Modern Language Association.



JAMES LANE BOSWELL, A.M., Ph.D., began his higher education at Georgetown University, graduating from there in 1920, receiving the A.B. degree. In 1919 he was a student at the University of Toulouse, and from 1921 to 1928 a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania. In the summer of 1924 he attended Columbia University. From 1920 to 1923 he held a position as instructor in the secondary schools, after which he came to Ursinus College, serving here as Professor of Economics and Business Administration since 1923. In 1933, Professor Boswell received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

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RUSSELL DAVID STURGIS, Ph.D., received his A.B. degree from the University of Delaware in 1919. The year following his graduation he was Assistant in Chemistry at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, leaving there to enter the University of Pennsylvania as instructor in Chemistry in 1920. While teaching there he received his M.S. in 1921 and his Ph.D. in 1924. From the University of Pennsylvania he went to Franklin and Marshall College as Professor of Chemistry for the year 1924-25. He came to Ursinus College in 1925 as Professor of Analytical Chemistry, a position which he still holds. Dr. Sturgis is a member of the American Chemical Society.



GEORGE RUSSELL TYSON, A.M., received his B.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1916, and the year following his graduation he was a graduate student in that institution. From 1919 to 1921 he was a Harrison Fellow of Education at the University of Pennsylvania, doing also during this time special work in testing and grading in the United States Army (1920). From 1921 to 1927 he was Professor of Education and Director of the Summer School at Cornell College. He left this position to come to Ursinus in 1927 to fill the position he now holds, Professor of Education. Professor Tyson is a member of the National Society of College Teachers of Education.



NORMAN EGBERT McCLURE, Ph.D., is a graduate of Ursinus College, receiving his A.B. degree here in 1915. After his graduation he went to Pennsylvania State College as instructor in English, receiving his A.M. degree there in 1916. Leaving Pennsylvania State College in 1917, he went to Pennsylvania Military College as Professor of English until 1928. He served also as Registrar of Pennsylvania Military College from 1918 to 1928. He came to Ursinus College in 1928 as Professor of the English Language and Literature—his present position. Dr. McClure is a member of the Modern Language Association.



WILLIAM SYLVANO THUNDER, Professor of Music, was a student under Virgil, Addicks, Clark, Gilchrist, and Townsend. He studied voice under Oscar Sanger. Professor Thunder has served as instructor in Music at the University of Pennsylvania and at Temple University. He also acted as instructor in Music at the University of California, Summer Session. Mr. Thunder has been accompanist to such outstanding musicians as Schumann-Heink, Hans Kindler and Fritz Kreisler. He was also organist and accompanist to the Philadelphia Orchestra, and he is organist at Drexel Institute. Professor Thunder came to Ursinus College in 1930 as Professor of Music.

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WILLIAM WALLACE BANCROFT, Ph.D., is a graduate of Ursinus College, receiving his A.B. degree here in 1919. The following year he was a graduate student at Princeton Theological Seminary. During the year 1920-1921 he was a scholar in Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, receiving his A.M. degree at the end of that year. From 1929 to 1931 he was a student in English at the same institution. In 1925 he came to Ursinus College as Professor of English and Philosophy. During the years 1929-31 he was a student in Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, receiving his Ph.D. degree at the end of that time. Dr. Bancroft is a member of the Modern Language Association, The Modern Humanities Research Association (England), and the British Institute of Philosophical Studies.



JOHN HAROLD BROWNBAC, A.B., graduated from Ursinus College in 1921, receiving the A.B. degree. The year following his graduation he went to the University of Pennsylvania as a graduate student and instructor in Zoology, remaining there until 1926 when he came to Ursinus College as Professor of Biology. This is his present position. Mr. Brownback is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Entomological Society.



FRANKLIN IRVIN SHEEDER, A.M., B.D., received his A.B. degree from Ursinus College in 1922. During the following summer he was a student at the University of Pennsylvania, and in the fall of that year went to the Central Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, studying there until 1925 when he was awarded his B.D. degree. He came to Ursinus College in 1925 as Associate Professor of Religion. He was a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania from 1926 to 1929, and at the University of Chicago from 1929 to 1930. His present position is Registrar, and Associate Professor of Religion. Mr. Sheeder is a member of the Religious Education Association.



MAURICE O. BONE, B.C.S., graduated from Illinois State Normal University in 1920. In the summer following his graduation he attended the summer session of that institution. That fall he became an instructor in the secondary schools, continuing in this position until 1922 and attending each summer the sessions at the Illinois State Normal University. In 1924 he secured his B.C.S. at Northwestern University, and from 1924 to 1928 he was auditor and comptroller of the Clark Furniture Company. In the year 1928-29 he was a graduate student at Northwestern University. He came to Ursinus College in 1929 to his present position, Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration. In the summer of 1933 he attended the summer session of Northwestern University. Professor Bone is a member of the American Association of University Instructors in Accounting, and also of the American Economics Association.

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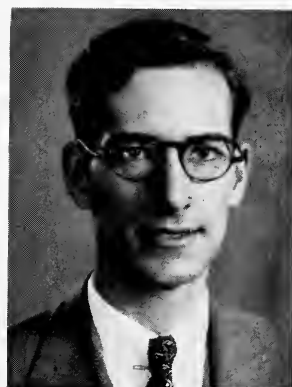
HARVEY LEWIS CARTER, A.M., began his higher education at Wabash College, from which institution he received his A.B. degree in 1927. The following year he was the Clarence G. Campbell Fellow in History, and received his A.M. degree at the University of Wisconsin at the end of that year. He came to Ursinus College in the fall of 1928 to his present position, Associate Professor of History and Public Speaking. During the summers of 1930, 1931, and 1932 he attended the sessions at the University of Wisconsin. Professor Carter is a member of the American Historical Association and of the Foreign Policy Association.



OSCAR EDWARD GERNEY, M.S., Associate Professor of Physical Education, secured his B.S. degree from Temple University in 1925 and his M.S. degree from the same institution in 1926. He was a graduate student in the departments of Physical Education of the University of Pennsylvania and of Temple University. He served as an instructor in gymnastics at the University of Pennsylvania from 1908 to 1914. From 1914 to 1932 he was head of the Department of Physical Education of Northeast High School, Philadelphia. In 1931 he became a member of the faculty at Ursinus College. Professor Gerney is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, American Physical Education Association, and the Society of Directors of Physical Education in College.



REGINALD S. SIBBALD, A.M., received his LL.B. degree from the University of Colorado in 1921, and his A.B. degree the following year. From 1923 to 1927 he was instructor in Romance Languages at the same university, receiving his A.M. degree there in 1926. In the year 1927-28 he was an instructor at West Virginia University. During the year 1928-29 he was a graduate student and instructor in French at New York University, and from 1929 to 1930 he was instructor of French at Drexel Institute. He came to Ursinus College in 1931, since which time he has been Associate Professor of French and Spanish. From 1929 to 1933 Professor Sibbald has been a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Modern Language Association.



JOHN W. MAUCHLY, Ph.D., secured his graduate and under-graduate education at The Johns Hopkins University. He graduated from The Johns Hopkins School of Engineering in 1927, and transferred to the Department of Physics as a graduate student. He received the Ph.D. degree from the University in 1932. For a period of four years he assisted in teaching undergraduates in Physics, also organizing a summer course for students. Dr. Mauchly holds membership in the honor societies of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi and is the author of several articles in scientific journals.

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY



MARCUS CALVIN OLD, Ph.D., now Assistant Professor of Biology, obtained his A.B. degree from Lehigh University in 1923 and his A.M. degree from the same institution in 1925. The University of Michigan awarded him the Ph.D. degree in 1930. While pursuing graduate studies at Lehigh University from 1923 to 1925, he held the position of instructor in Biology. During 1925-26 Dr. Old was Professor of Biology at Olivet College. He was a graduate student and instructor in Zoology at the University of Michigan from 1926 to 1929. He received the Graduate School Fellowship from this institution, University of Michigan, for 1929-1930. In 1930 he became a member of the faculty of Ursinus College. Dr. Old holds memberships in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in the American Microscopical Society, and in the Ecological Society of America.



FRANK LEROY MANNING, M.S., Assistant Professor of Mathematics, obtained his B.S. degree from Cornell University in 1919. At Rutgers University in 1924 he was awarded his M.S. degree. He was an instructor at Rutgers University for the year 1923-24. During the summer sessions of 1929 and 1930 Professor Manning was a graduate student at the University of Michigan. His experience in the field of education includes his service as a high school instructor, 1924 to 1926; Principal, 1926 to 1928; instructor in Mathematics at Clarkson Institute of Technology, 1928 to 1930. In 1930 Professor Manning came to Ursinus College. He is a member of the Mathematical Association of America.



EUGENE BACHMAN MICHAEL, A.M., received his A.B. degree from Ursinus College in 1924. From 1924 to 1928 he was a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania where he was awarded the A.M. degree in 1928. During the period 1924 to 1928 Professor Michael was also an instructor in the secondary schools. In 1930 he became Assistant Professor of Education at Ursinus College. Professor Michael has been very active on the Ursinus campus, especially in taking charge of practice teaching and in giving valuable assistance to alumni interested in securing teaching positions.



DONALD GAY BAKER, Ph.D., began his higher education at Haverford College. He received his A.B. degree from that college in 1926. He spent the two years 1926 to 1928 as a teacher of Latin and Greek at Saint George's School, in Newport, Rhode Island. From 1928 to 1932 he was a graduate student at Harvard University. He received his A.M. degree from that institution in 1929, and his Ph.D. degree in 1932. In 1932 Dr. Baker became Assistant Professor of the Greek and Latin Languages and Literature at Ursinus College.

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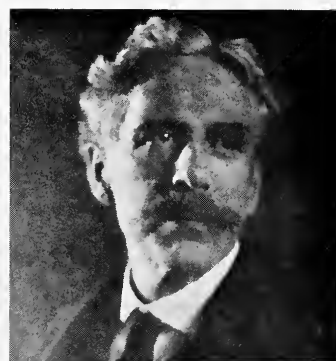
JEANETTE DOUGLAS HARTENSTINE has had excellent training and a wide experience in the field of music. She studied for five years under W. A. Weiser and was a student at the Metropolitan College of Music, New York, for one year. E. Presson Miller of New York taught her for six years, and Zerffi instructed her in voice for some time. Miss Hartenstine took German operatic roles under Siegfried Behrens; she also had experience in English, Italian and French operas under Emil Knell and Jose Van der Berg. For a number of years she was a private teacher and a director of choirs and oratorios. Miss Hartenstine also sang leading roles in English Grand Opera. Since 1923 she has been an instructor in voice culture and choral singing at Ursinus College.



RUSSELL CONWELL JOHNSON secured his B.S. degree from Ursinus College in 1916. During the years 1916, 1917, 1927, and 1928 he played organized baseball with the Philadelphia Athletics. He did the same in Baltimore in 1928 and in Allentown in 1929. He was a pitcher for independent clubs from 1920 to 1926. Mr. Johnson was coach of baseball at Bucknell University in 1922, and at Lehigh University during the 1926 and 1927 seasons. From 1923 to 1925 he did experimental and research work for the Bethlehem Steel Coke Plant, Bethlehem, Penna. Mr. Johnson became Graduate Manager of Athletics and Baseball Coach at Ursinus College in 1930.



ELEANOR F. SNELL, A.M., received her A.B. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1923 and her A.M. degree from Columbia University in 1929. She served as instructor in Physical Education in the high school at Fort Madison, Iowa, from 1923 to 1925. In the East High School, Denver, Colorado, Miss Snell instructed in Physical Education from 1925 to 1927. She was a graduate student at Columbia University during the period from 1927 to 1929. For one year, 1929-1930, Miss Snell was an instructor and critic teacher at State Teachers' College, Marquette, Michigan. The following year she was instructor in Physical Education at State Teachers' Colleges, Shippensburg and California, Pennsylvania. In 1931 she became instructor in Physical Education and Coach of Women's Athletics at Ursinus.



PHILIP H. GOEPP, Mus. Doc., began his higher education at Harvard University. He received his A.B. degree from that institution when he was graduated with honors in Music in 1884. Continuing his education at the University of Pennsylvania, he was able to earn the B.L. degree by 1888. Temple University awarded him his Mus. Doc. degree in 1919; and he received the same honor from the Philadelphia Musical Academy in 1930. Dr. Goepp is the author of "Symphonies and Their Meanings," which is written in three volumes. Since 1930 Doctor Goepp has been an instructor of Music at Ursinus College.

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY



JOSEPHINE XANDER SHEEDER, A.B., was graduated from Ursinus College with the A.B. degree in 1921. She taught Latin in the high school of Lake City, Florida, during the year 1921-1922, and in the following summer she was a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1922-1923 she served in the Wyoming (Delaware) High School; and in the following year she was employed in the public schools of Vallejo, California. Mrs. Sheeder, in 1924-1925, taught in the week-day schools of religion in Dayton, Ohio. During 1929-1931 she studied as a graduate student at the University of Chicago. Since 1925 she has been a member of the faculty of Ursinus College. She is instructor in Pageantry and Assistant in Religion.



PHILIP B. WILLAUER, A.M., received his A.B. degree from Ursinus College in 1930. In the following year, 1930-1931, he did graduate work at Clark University and obtained the A.M. degree from that institution. During his year at Clark University Mr. Willauer was an assistant instructor in the fields of history and international relations. He continued his study during the years 1931-1933 at the University of Pennsylvania. Ursinus College added Mr. Willauer to her faculty in 1931. Since that time he has been an instructor in the social studies, chiefly Political Science and Sociology.



DOROTHY MILLER OGDEN studied dancing under many renowned artists, among whom were Carpenter, Tarasoff, Chalif Alberteiro. Ito, Wigman and Isidora Duncan. In 1916 she served as assistant in pageantry dancing at Bryn Mawr College. She held the position of teacher of dancing in the high school physical education department in Junction City, Kansas, during the school year 1918-1919. For twelve years, from 1920 to 1932, Mrs. Ogden was employed in the Philadelphia Public Schools. During this same period she served as Director of the Miller Conservatory of Dancing, in Philadelphia, and in addition to these activities she became, in 1929, a member of the faculty of the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr. Since 1931 Mrs. Ogden has taught dancing at Ursinus College.



HARRY NELSON, Instructor in Physical Education, received his B.S. degree from Temple University in 1930. He was a graduate student in Physical Education at the same institution the next year, 1930-1931. Mr. Nelson served as director of swimming at the North Branch Y. M. C. A., Philadelphia, from 1926 to 1928. For two years, 1928-1930, he was a teacher of Physical and Health Education in the junior high schools, Philadelphia, and in the Northeast High School he held the same position for the year 1930-1931. Since 1931 Mr. Nelson has been a member of the faculty of Ursinus College.

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FRED E. FOERTSCH obtained his B.S. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1924. He was a graduate student at both the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Pennsylvania. During the period 1915 to 1918 Mr. Foertsch held the position of instructor in Physical Education at the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics. He became head of the Department of Physical and Health Education at Schenley High School, Pittsburgh, in 1918, and he served in this capacity for ten years. In 1928 he became Assistant to the Director, Division of Physical and Health Education, Philadelphia. He has been an instructor in Physical Education at Ursinus College since 1932. Mr. Foertsch is a member of the American Physical Education Association.



RALPH E. CHASE secured his B.S. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1926. In college his athletic ability was outstanding, and he was selected as All-American tackle. He was a graduate student at the University of California and the University of Southern California in 1928-1929, and in 1931-1932 he did graduate work at Temple University. Mr. Chase was a coach of football at Stanford University in 1928, assisting Warner as line coach for two years. He came to Ursinus College in 1931 as coach of basketball and assistant coach of football. Last year he was made an instructor in Athletics and Physical Education. At present he fills all of these positions.



WILLIAM S. PETTIT, M.S., was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1932 with the degree of B.S. in Chemistry. He continued the study of Chemistry in the graduate school and received his M.S. degree in June, 1933. Mr. Pettit has also had a year's industrial experience in the laboratory of Baeder, Adamson Company of Philadelphia. He came to Ursinus College in 1933 as instructor in Chemistry, taking charge of the lecture and laboratory work in General Chemistry.



JOHN WILLIAM FREDERICK LEMAN, Instructor in Music at Ursinus College, is a graduate of Leefson-Hille Conservatory of Music and of the University of Pennsylvania, supplemented by courses under European masters and artists. For ten years he was a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has served as Musical Director at the Leeson-Hille Conservatory and at Villa Maria College. He is conductor of the Women's Symphony Orchestra, the Frankford Symphony Orchestra and the Savoy Opera Company. He is a distinguished violinist and conductor. At Ursinus he gives private instruction in violin and instruction in band and orchestral music.

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY



JOHN CREIGHTON McAVOY received his B.S. degree from Dartmouth College in 1928. During his college career his football playing was so outstanding that he was prominently mentioned for All-American honors. He excelled also in track and field honors, holding championships in the shot put and discus throw while in college. During the two years after his graduation, 1928-1930, he was engaged in business activity. In 1930 he was elected to serve as coach of football, and in 1933 he was made coach of track, both of which positions he now fills.



PAUL R. WAGNER received his B.S. degree from Ursinus College in 1932. The following year he continued his work at Ursinus as a special student and laboratory technician in the Chemistry-Biology Group. Mr. Wagner now holds the position of assistant in Biology. At the present time he is also doing graduate work in Biology at the University of Pennsylvania.



ANNA M. UHRICH was graduated from Ursinus College in 1932, receiving the A.B. degree. In the fall after her graduation she returned to Ursinus as assistant to Miss Snell and special student, taking several courses toward filling her requirements for teaching Physical Education. The past year she continued this special study, and was added to the faculty as assistant in Physical Education, aiding Miss Snell in coaching athletics as well as in instructing the Physical Education classes.



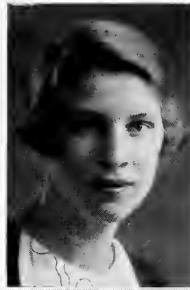
ALVIN R. PAUL, class of 1933, Ursinus College, is now coach of Freshman Athletics at Ursinus. Besides his coaching work Mr. Paul is continuing his studies in those fields essential to work in Physical Education and Coaching.

Ruby

Ruby

MEMBERS OF THE

GLADYS M. BARNES, A.B.
Assistant Librarian



HARRY M. PRICE
Steward



REV. JOHN LENTZ, D.D.
College Pastor



MRS. KATHRYN B. PRICE
Dietitian



JOHN B. PRICE, M.D.
College Physician



N. BLANCHE DEATRICK
Supt. of Dormitories



SARA E. ERMOLD
Assistant Treasurer



MRS. MAY H. RAUCH, B.S.
College Hostess



JAMES R. RUE
Chief Accountant



MRS. GRACE S. CORDRY
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CAMILLA B. STAHR
Preceptress



RUTH HOLT BURNS
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Ruby

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*Resident Nurse and
Preceptress*



EVELINE B. OMWAKE, A.B.
Secretary of Science Bldg.

MARGARET WALKER
Preceptress



HARVEY K. LESHER
Caretaker and Farm Mgr.



THE STUDENT BODY

S E N I O R S

J U N I O R S

S O P H O M O R E S

F R E S H M E N

THE STUDENT BODY

by DWIGHT L. GREGORY, '34

Ruby



STUDENTS AT WORK IN THE EARLY "TEENS"

"I BELIEVE that the American boy has the better chance for education, for making a true success of his life, in a small college."—*Elihu Root*.

It is with a feeling of pride that we turn back the pages of history to the year when Dr. George L. Omwake began to direct the destinies of Ursinus—the progressive institution that we know today. But history shows that it was not always thus, for the "Greater Ursinus" that we know at present, like every other institution, has gone through an evolutionary period which has served to add strength and virility to its present position. In a small way we shall try to picture in this article the progress that Ursinus has made in the academic world.

Statistics show that in 1912 there were only 178 students enrolled at Ursinus while in 1932 there were 477. During this same period the number of alumni increased by over 175 per cent.

Then, too, along with this increase in the size of the student body there has also been an increase in the size of the faculty. In 1912, there were only seventeen faculty members while today there are approximately fifty. Furthermore, faculty conference rooms have been established and students at present are continually meeting and conferring with their professors. Thus the traditional antagonism between the faculty and student body is breaking down and a more wholesome attitude is being built up.

In the academic world Ursinus has also made gains that are worthy of note. In this field our first honor of significance was received in 1921 when the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland listed Ursinus as being on a par with the best colleges and universities in this territory. In 1931 the Association of American Universities placed Ursinus College on its approved list. In the same year the American Association of University Women admitted Ursinus College to full membership. Our present rating is the highest that any



THE SENIOR CLASS TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO

Ruby

college can obtain, and now Ursinus graduates are accepted at all the leading graduate schools in the country without question. Ursinus men and women may well point with pride to this progress that has been made in keeping abreast with the trend of higher education throughout the country.

You ask what has caused this phenomenal progress? Why do students from the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland and others come to Ursinus when other larger colleges and universities are within their reach? The answer may be found in a recent report made by Dr. Omwake. It states, in part, "What has happened is that the lesser Ursinus has at length developed into the 'Greater'. It has always been our aim that Ursinus shall not be 'just another college' but that it shall have distinct characteristics that shall make it, if not unique, at least different from other institutions. The 'Greater Ursinus' cannot be sustained unless it can turn out greater men and women." It is such ideals as these, molded into administrative policy, that have contributed to the "Greater Ursinus" that we know today.



PHYSICS "LAB" MANY DAYS BEFORE THE SCIENCE BUILDING

Ruby

THE CLASS OF 1934 . . . by WILLIAM A. O'DONNELL *Class President*

“SINK OR SWIM.” Many of us have heard these words and never given them much consideration or thought. Let us stop and consider them now and think how well they fit our present situation. Here we are at the edge of the rapid, swirling “river of life.” We have all had the opportunities of the preliminary stages of training before we reached the banks, and we realize now we must take the final plunge. We know the two alternatives; either sinking or swimming. Have we availed ourselves of the advantages given to us? Have we absorbed the lessons and training offered us that we might swim in this river of life? Time and only time will give the answer to these questions.

We are reaching the banks of the river at a time when it is at its worst. It is not flowing smoothly and serenely. It is a turbid mass, swollen and torrential. It has been affected by a world-wide economic depression which has increased a thousand-fold the number floating about aimlessly and frantically. Are we too young to be of these? Surely the opportunities offered are not as great as in other years, and to those of us who do receive them it will be a test of our individual ability and fitness. Are we able to face this battle without fear? I believe we are. We have received our training; we have assimilated its major points. We are both young and confident. Perhaps this is a detriment, but it is up to us to prove otherwise. We must remember that “the virtue lies in the struggle, not the prize.”

I take this time to thank you for the honor you have given me, and I hope I have lived up to the confidence you have placed in me. And so to one and all of you, “May you live all the days of your life.”



WILLIAM A. O'DONNELL
President



MARION BLEW
Vice-President



HAROLD E. SEIPLE
Treasurer



SARA MARY OUDERKIRK
Secretary

Ruby

Ruby

CHESTER H. ALBRIGHT, JR., of Lansdale. Chemistry-Biology Group. *Weekly* Staff, Reporter (1, 2), Special feature writer (3, 4); College Choir (3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); College Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Organist (3, 4); Anders Pre-Medical Society (3, 4); Football (1, 2); Basketball (1); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4). . . . Lansdale sent a man to Ursinus College whom Ursinusites won't forget for a while. Wherever Chet went, his warble was sure to go, and to hear him warble was some (?) treat. He demonstrated his musical ability not only in the College Choir and Glee Club, but also in the Band and as organist. Not only Chet's voice, but he, himself, was quite active on the campus and in the classrooms. . . . Chet has expressed his versatility in being a reporter and special feature writer for the *Ursinus Weekly*, a football enthusiast, and one of Ursinus's most faithful track men. He has followed the track team in every meet, always being a perfect gentleman and never thrusting himself forward too much. There is a great accomplishment which should be justly attributed to him, he has been successful in his social life at the College, especially with the women. The "squeezing right" theory sponsored by him the past year indicates that perhaps Chester would do better at osteopathy than at medicine.



IOLA E. ANDERSON of Chester. History-Social Science Group. Tau Sigma Gamma. . . . Some people enjoy most at college their week-ends at home. That is perhaps even a good reason to come to college; but when a person is a student and really takes books with her on her regular Friday exodus we must conjecture further. "Oley" is rather non-committal in telling the girls why she makes a habit of going home week-ends; maybe it's because she wants to help mother with the housework, because she can study better at home, or "somethin'". The girls at Maples tell us that the real reason is that she still gets homesick. That cannot, however, be accepted as an irrefutable truth, especially when the story is told by women from Maples. . . . Iola has confined her campus friendships chiefly to the girls in the Hall; or more specifically, to the girls in her sorority. Her attitude in class is really deceiving, we are told. She is really so much more animated in the informal sessions at the Hall. Well, with all the things possible in Chester and at Maples, being quiet may certainly have its advantages. . . . Iola expects to go into the teaching field.





ROBERT E. BENNETT of Kingston. Chemistry-Biology Group. Alpha Phi Epsilon. *RUBY* Staff, Assistant Editor; Senior Minstrel (1); "Topsy and Eva" (3); Student Council (3), Vice-President (4); Anders Pre-Medical Society (3), President (4); Varsity Club (2, 3, 4), President (4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1); Interfraternity Council (3); Y. M. C. A., Secretary (2), Vice-president (3). . . . H-e-l-l-o B-o-b, and so "Berky" is introduced to Ursinus. Being of nimble tongue Bob has entered into many lively discussions on the campus. Not since his freshman year when Allen was around has he had any real competition in his forensic battles. They were the battles! In the course of an hour at least twenty words were said. Although slow of tongue, Berky more than makes up for it in his wit and humor. His jokes will go down in history as part of the tradition of Ursinus. . . . During his stay here Bob has distinguished himself in many ways. In athletics he has been one of the best. In scholarship he is one of the leaders, and his list of activities will lend proof that he has done himself right well in regards to his social life. As a doctor he is going to save himself money. Instead of ether he is going to tell his patients a story and if that doesn't put them to sleep, nothing will.

Ruby



CHARLES BLASBAND of Bridgeport. History-Social Science Group. Basketball (Day Study Team) (4); Manager of Day Study Athletics (4). . . . "Good morning, boys, have you heard the one about the Irishman?" This is Charlie's greeting to the members of the Day Study. The Day Study is enlivened by Charlie's jokes, not because of their quality or color, but because of their antiquity. . . . Blassy is an authority on criminology and gangsterism. If you doubt it, ask Professor Carter or any of the Public Speaking class of the year 1931-2 about the elaborate speeches given by Blasband on crime prevention and gangster wars. . . . Charley was also Professor Witmer's right-hand man in operating the camera in Composition 3-4. . . . Blassy is also learned in the game called Horse and Pepper. This used to be the favorite pastime of a few day students. . . . He reached the height of his campus political career the past fall when he was elected to the managership of the Day Study intra-mural teams after an extensive campaign.

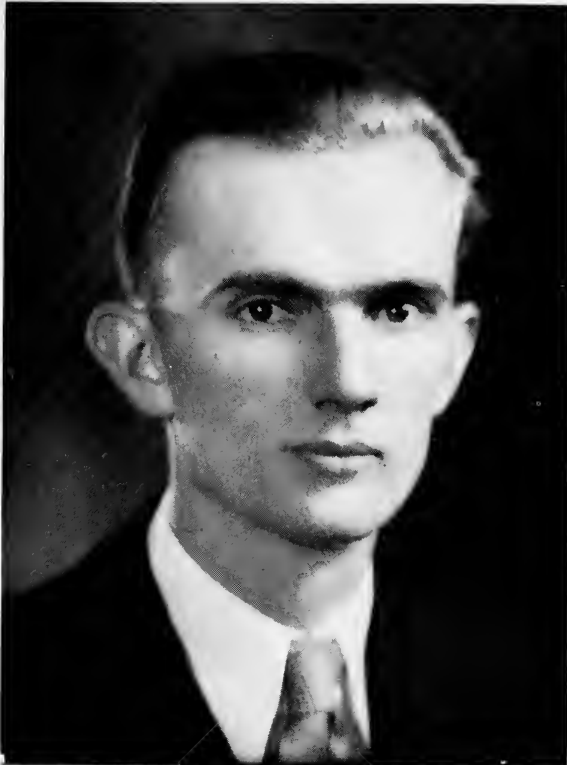
Ruby

MARION BLEW of Lansdowne. Physical Education Group. Alpha Sigma Nu. RUBY Staff, Organizations (4); Curtain Club, "The Ghost Train" (3); Music Club (1, 2, 3); Women's Student Council (4); Basketball (3, 4); Tennis (1, 2, 3), Manager (4); Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Vice-President (2, 3, 4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Women's Athletic Association, Secretary (2), President (4). . . . Glancing through the pages of this annual, it may be noted that one name constantly appears, that of Marion Blew. Her name is found in almost every activity, and, some believe, none of these would be complete without her. . . . Being a day student (from Evansburg), Monty has found it necessary to hike to classes—at times. As a result she hasn't been about the campus very often at night, we have regretfully noticed. By the looks of things, however, it wouldn't have done us much good anyway. . . . Although one of the "phys edders", Monty has not confined her activity solely to women's athletics. She has been known to state boldly her views in class meetings, to exhibit a most "devoted" ability in dramatics, and to be an ardent supporter of the football team. In the field last mentioned she sincerely believes that the tackle position is the most difficult on the team, and that the nicest boys play in that capacity.



CHARLTON H. BONHAM, JR., of Wilkes-Barre. Business Administration Group. Sigma Rho Lambda. Glee Club (3); College Band (1, 2, 3); College Orchestra, President (4); Baseball Manager (4). . . . "Scurry" is one of the products of the Wyoming Valley who decided to attend school far from the breakers and neighboring coal banks, but who since his arrival here has attempted to sell "Blue Coal" and all its products to the school. In his salesmanship he has not confined himself to coal alone but the last summer he spent telling the good and bad twists in all kinds and types of pretzels. His best selling adventure was when he talked "Jenny" into letting him sing in the Glee Club. When not scurrying about, Chuck may be found up in his den in Derr Hall indulging in a bit of Culbertson's pastime. As a resident of Derr he soon became a good friend of "Marlene's" and in the mornings he could be found having a heart-to-heart talk with her concerning a broken chair or window, and sympathizing deeply with her. Or perhaps he might be in the office making up with Sally and renewing old friendships. . . . Oh dear!





CLARENCE S. BOSTON of West Pittston. Mathematics Group. . . . A tall, angular fellow from the coal fields, who, besides excelling in mathematics, has been a good friend and saviour of willing but helpless freshmen involved in math courses. . . . This big left-hander has ability in basketball, but he seems to prefer other indoor sports, especially those requiring less effort. He has shown skill in basketball in the intra-mural games. His pet activity, however, is tying his roommate in a knot. . . . Clarence is interested in aviation, and, during his freshman year, he made flights home and back to college on several occasions. Since he lost his crate, Clarence's favorite outdoor sport is driving the relatives' cars. . . . During his first three years here, Boston seemed to be a shy, retiring young chap, but in his senior year other characteristics began to develop—well, shall we forget it?



MILES R. BOWER of Royersford. Business Administration Group. . . . The depression came early and left early for this fellow. Bower started at Ursinus as far back as 1926. Three years later, he felt the first pangs of the depression and decided to take a respite from the academic realm in order to garner the necessary finances to continue his educational endeavors. That was in 1929. Having made up his mind then that he was going to finish sometime, Miles did come back this past September to be graduated eight years after he started. That may sound bad, but in this individual case it merely denotes perseverance. . . . Bower is a day student and a daily inhabitant of that section of Bomberger made infamous by the Blasband, Russo & Co., dealers in cards. He was not, however, directly affected by the prevailing loose mien and sense of propriety of the carefree day students. A few years at work in the actual business world had made him too sensible and mature for that. . . . After Miles receives his B. S. in June, he expects to enter the field of business, headed for a definite career.

Ruby

DONALD G. BREISCH of Slatington. History-Social Science Group. Demas. Glee Club (3); College Band (1); College Orchestra (1); Varsity Club (2, 3, 4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1); Interfraternity Council (4). . . . When you hear a big noise coming your way, or feel yourself making an uncontrolled change of position, or find that your ticklish parts are being massaged most violently, you may rest assured that this great big two hundred pounds of muscle is on your trail. Breisch is one of the biggest in the class and has proven to be quite versatile in athletics. We did not see "Polly" do much in his junior year because of a leg injury sustained early in the football season. . . . "Don" goes home only for the week-ends, always returns on Monday morning, claiming that he can study better at home than at school. He has been able to get around somewhat in college, and as a result of this fact, he will never forget the La Salle basketball game in his sophomore year. . . . Don has found time to hit the books and came close to taking departmental honors in psychology his sophomore year. . . . Breisch intends to teach history and German after graduation.



ANNA MAE BROOKS of Washington Square. English Group. Debating Club (4). . . . Anna came to us with a background of such wide experience that she has actually been far beyond our capacity for true appreciation. Her philosophy is always changing, for she is constantly searching for more satisfactory solutions to her problems. It is this preoccupied attitude which always surrounds her that makes it hard to know "Ann", but even if she does take life seriously, even if she does seem removed by her own wall of defense, she is a girl sensitive to the little things. With an almost child-like enthusiasm she offers her help willingly and throws herself whole-heartedly into everything she does. . . . To say that Ann is a good student would be rating her mildly, for she is the kind of person who actually delights in study. Moreover, she has a mind alive to beauty, and a capacity for expressing her thought in poetry. She is mature in her thinking, and decided in the judgments she has formed, but in spite of all these fine qualities she possesses, she is still afraid for her own abilities which testify for themselves.





SARA E. BROWN of Columbia. English Group. Alpha Chi Lambda, President (4); Debating Club (1, 2, 3), President (4); Freshmen Debate Coach (3); English Club (3, 4); Junior Advisory Council (3); Intersorority Council (4); Council on Student Activities (4); Shreiner Hall President (4); RUBY Staff, Associate Editor (4); *Lantern* Staff, Associate Editor (4). . . . "Sleep, Sleep, Sleep." This theme song introduces Sally, but don't be misled by a song. She does sleep more than a lot, 'tis true, but when she is awake she is right on the job and is one of the students in the class. . . . English is Sally's major for more reasons than one. At least her work in that group and her literary activities, including those for publication and otherwise, caused much lack of sleep. However, she always made sure her hours of insomnia were balanced (?) at any cost. Thank goodness, Ursinus gives unlimited cuts! . . . Next to sleeping, Sally enjoys talking, and what a "gift of gab" she has. But this, too, served a utilitarian purpose, as the Debating Club and the green Freshmen girls can testify in those "wee small hour" courses. . . . In sports, though, she didn't participate, she was a real college booster. When all the stands were quiet, you could still hear Sally shouting. However, her main interest was in wrestling. Why? That still remains a secret.

Ruby



ROSE-MARIE BRUBAKER of Phoenixville. English Group. Tau Sigma Gamma. *Weekly Staff* (3, 4); *Lantern* Staff, Assistant Business Manager (3), Editor-in-Chief (4); Music Club (1, 2, 3), President (4); Council on Student Activities (4); Secretary-Treasurer of English Group (3); Hall President (4). . . . Rosie is according to Lynnewood the best-natured, most generous individual. She spent her four years doing things for people. At first, for individuals and friends, but later for the student body and the college. It seems, however, that at last someone is beginning to appreciate her. . . . Besides her passion for Keats, Shelley, and Wagner, Rose-Marie has some other interests. She likes ice cream and Lehigh, and she has even been known to post on her door a sign reading, "In Nirvana—do not disturb." She's fond of operas, symphony orchestras, sleep, Jergen's Lotion, and certain professors. But she has several weaknesses, too. She can't tie her own sashes. She can't remember to drive Dippy at a speed that befits the poor thing, and she can't remember that there's no use arguing with Sylvia.

Ruby

DAVID T. BURHANS of Highlands, N. J. Chemistry-Biology Group. Anders Pre-Medical Society (3, 4). . . . In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty, David T. Burhans walked into the fair portals of Ursinus. Little did we realize then the importance of the personage who was entering our midst. It was some time before David was given the aliases by which he is commonly known, namely, "Whitey" and "Stonewall". Whitey started very inauspiciously as a member of the class, but soon rose from the masses to be one of our leading lights. Realizing that his brawn and weight could not be used on the athletic field, he turned his attention to his studies. . . . "Stonewall", though a quiet figure on campus, has had incidents in his life which have made it colorful. No one in the history of Ursinus has attacked stone walls with the vigor and aggressiveness of Burhans, and thrown its component parts so accurately. Stoney, too, has the enviable record of cutting only six classes in four years. He waited until his senior year to take his fling in the social life of the campus, but from this point on broken hearts will be strewn along the path.



LEONARD H. CADWELL of Glenmore. History-Social Science Group. RUBY, photographer. . . . The married man of the class. Really. Cadwell is, as far as we know, the only man in the class who was married while going to college. He entered the bonds of matrimony at the age when most of us start going to college and came to college at the age when many of us will be contemplating marriage. Judging from the commendable results he has obtained in his studies, we are beginning to think that perhaps he had the right idea. . . . Being a day student did not restrain him from keeping up on things going on about the campus. Indefatigable with his camera, he was always on the lookout for good pictures which were to help make the RUBY. Perhaps his picture-taking hobby was only an alibi to get Saturday afternoons off from his marital duties to get to football games. We have heard that married life is like that. . . . His wife being a teacher and Cadwell expecting to go into that field, we may read in the *Ursinus Weekly* a few years hence an advertisement of "The Cadwell Preparatory School"—"Sons of Ursinus graduates given preference."





DALE L. CARLBERG of Berwick. Chemistry-Biology Group. Glee Club (3, 4); Anders Pre-Medical Society (3, 4); Cross-Country (1, 2). . . . Coming from the high school of a town like Berwick, which has already produced a Secretary of the Treasury and a professor of physics, should be an asset to anyone. However, Dale doesn't boast about it, but quietly does his work to maintain his standing in the Chem-Bi Group. He has, as yet, no intentions of becoming a financier or a politician. Instead, he aspires to be a science teacher or, preferably, a medical student, and for the past two years has been a member of the J. M. Anders Pre-Medical Society. . . . As a Freshman and again as a Sophomore, Dale aspired to honors in the field of cross-country running, but for the past two years he has tapered off to the point of adding his volume to the bass section of the Glee Club. Of course, as captain of the "Maples Cadets" he has been getting his exercise hiking back to Stine after the evening parade.

Ruby



ALLAN CLAGHORN of Narberth. Chemistry-Biology Group. Glee Club (1, 3), Manager (4); Anders Pre-Medical Society (3, 4); International Relations Club (3), Chairman of Program Committee (4); Biology Club (1, 2). . . . At this time we want to correct an erroneous statement that has permeated the campus since Allan made his advent here in our sophomore year. That is the fact that so many of the students give him the name "Foghorn". No, you are wrong, it is pronounced "Clag-horn". Those who insisted upon the above misnomer were perpetrating a crime against a member of the Ursinus faculty. This was very discouraging to say the least. . . . Allan has also been associated with a famous triumvirate during his stay here. This fraternal group broke up, however, due to some dissension within the ranks. . . . Al held a position as laboratory assistant in the biology department as long as we can remember. While acting in that capacity he insisted upon putting all sorts of red marks over our note books. But it didn't matter much for most of us could not decipher what he meant anyway. . . . The teaching field seems to hold charms and delights for this gentleman (witness his defence of Professor Tyson and all his new-fangled educational propaganda). George certainly does have a champion in this man and will do well to follow his wanderings in the pedagogic world.

Ruby

JOHN R. CLARK of Cape May Court House, N. J. Chemistry-Biology Group. RUBY, Associate Editor; Music Club (2); College Orchestra (4); String Ensemble (1, 2, 3); Council on Student Activities (3, 4); Anders Pre-Medical Society (4); Hall Chemistry Society (3, 4); International Relations Club (2, 3); Track (1). . . . Some fellows are versatile and some just dangle in a lot of things. John is one of the few who are versatile. In his freshman year he appeared to the student body as a scholar, whose prime ambition was to have a record of all "A's"; sophomore Clark stood out as a member of the String Ensemble; wrestling for Carleton occupied his junior year; and his fourth year, besides other things, found him retaining the scholarly virtues of his freshman year. . . . He roomed with Houck for one year, but became inclined to believe that there were more advantages in rooming alone. Hence, Clark became an inhabitant of the Brodbeck dungeon for the remainder of his college days. His retirement in the dungeon and the time he spent in the labs kept him so secluded that some of the freshmen thought he was a day student. Perhaps this day student theory might have been founded by the frequent sight of him walking up or down Fifth Ave. . . . Clark expects to become an M. D.



NAOMI M. CLARK of Easton. History-Social Science Group. RUBY Staff, Art Editor (4); May Day Pageant (1, 3); Glee Club (1); Hall President (4); Lorelei Dance Committee (2); Senior Ball Committee (4); Booster Committee (3, 4), Chairman (4); Biology Club. . . . She has both charm and merit. How many of us remember her as a freshman? She was different, even then. Tall, dark and "gypsyish", this is "Nom". And so she remains as a Senior—adding to her gypsy-like character a certain sophistication that belies a senior always. Another of her gypsy qualities is her week-end wanderings. To Lehigh and Lafayette goes Nom to bring back gay and interesting tales of other lands. . . . Perhaps you have wondered concerning the "trimmings" of this book, and all the other paraphernalia that go under the heading of "Art". This is Nom's work—truly displaying her appreciation of the beautiful as well as her originality and cleverness. Throughout her entire four years, Naomi's work has graced the frequent posters needed for publicity, the dance programs, the sketches, etc. Ursinus will miss this as well as Naomi herself.





EDITH M. CRESSMAN of Schwenksville. Modern Language Group. RUBY Staff (4); Publicity Committee, May Day Pageant (1, 2, 3, 4); Art works for plays and dances (1, 2, 3, 4). . . . Edith is one of the persons who has worn the sharp edges off the stones between the Library and Bomberger. The Girls' Day Study in the latter building being her home on the campus and her serving as a part-time custodian of the Library have perhaps been the obvious causes of this. In the Library she was marked by the meticulous way in which she catered untiringly to the endless demands of the campus literati. During her Day Study respites, she was less reserved—just one of those carefree day students. . . . Edith's greatest proficiency on campus has been her fine art work. Practically every event on the campus featured "Posters by Cressman". Her art ability was not, however, her proudest attainment. As a commuter, she boasts of having had less "flats" on her car per mile than have any of the other autos on the campus. Indirectly, however, during one of last winter's blizzards, her ever faithful "Chevy" was responsible for her missing Yost's German class for the only time in three years. If she had had a horse instead, we feel sure that this would not have happened.

Ruby

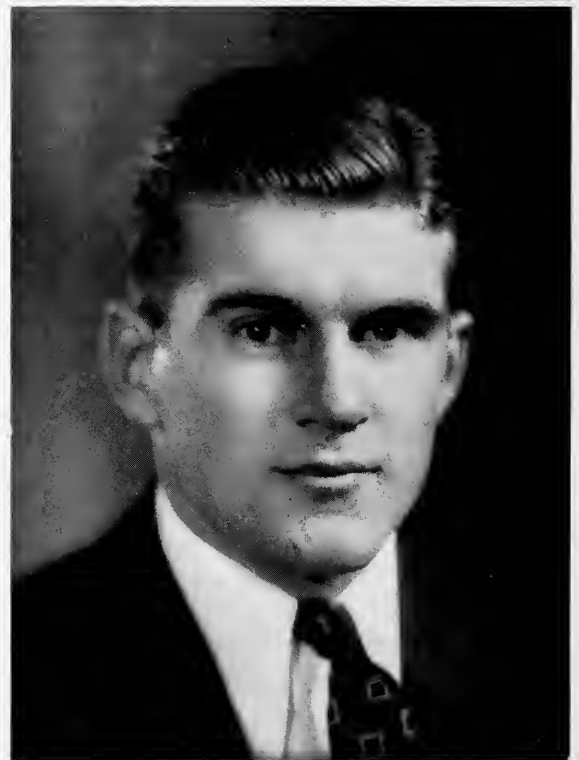


ROBERT H. CUNNINGHAM, JR., of Paterson, N. J. Business Administration Group. Zeta Chi. RUBY Staff, Assistant Business Manager; Varsity Club (3, 4); Tennis (3), Manager (4); Football Manager (4); Interfraternity Council (3), President (4); Sophomore Ring Committee (2). . . . "Bob" is another one of the fellows who come from Jersey. For the last three years he has roomed with Longaker, and with him controlled the destinies of Curtis Hall. . . . Cunningham invested in a Ford roadster with red wheels during his senior year, giving evidence that managing the football team might be a lucrative position. Even though he has a car and is a character of unusually fine appearance, Bob has shown the will power to keep free from the social affiliations on the campus, devoting his afternoons to bridge and frequently spending his evenings in serious study. He has been one of the few on the campus to baffle Marlene Deatrick, doing this by his remote control of a rocking chair from his closet. . . . Bob can more than hold his own in wielding the tennis racquet, and his score on the golf course is down in the eighties. This is typical because it shows there is much about Bob we do not know.

Ruby

C. EVERETT DANEHOWER of Norristown. Mathematics Group. Curtain Club (4); "Fire-brand" (4); "Ghost Train" (3); Glee Club (3); Cross Country (3); Wrestling (4); Tennis (3, 4). . . . September 16, 1932, found noted in the diary of every co-ed of note as the time that a good-looking, eligible man of much promise had come here. Everett, transferring from Penn State, was the cause of all this. Despite the yearnings of all the fair co-eds he even found time to study, and really did spend most of his spare time with the fellows. . . . Though Danehower lived on the campus for only two years, he was soon found to be indispensable in many ways. His playing was a big factor in making possible a representative tennis team; he seemed to just fit the part in the current campus dramatic productions; and his ability in mathematics enabled many of the boys to work off their math requirements. The Ford he possessed his senior year had the record of transporting safely and soberly to, and safely back more persons per trip than any of the other wrecks on the campus. Then, too, who in Brodbeck can forget "Bing" Danehower's crooning in the wee hours of the morning? Oh well . . .

HENRY S. DETWILER of Souderton. Business Administration Group. Alpha Phi Epsilon. RUBY Staff, Photographer; Y. M. C. A. Chorus (4); Varsity Club (4); Football (3, 4); Baseball (3, 4). Taking Horace Greeley's advice when he said, "Go west, young man, go west," Hank left the old home town and went as far west as Bluffton, Ohio, and there attended school for the first two years of his college career. Realizing that even Horace might be wrong, especially when Ursinus was so close to home, he decided to take advantage of the opportunities here, hence the transfer. Dame Rumor has it that, although Hank left Bluffton physically, he left a very integral part of himself out there and that his departure was marked with sighs and sobs. . . . During his short stay here, he has been engaged in many campus activities and has shown his brilliance and prowess on the football field where he was equally proficient in the backfield and on the line. . . . Then, too, who can forget that showroom bass voice of his, swelling the already inarticulate sounds coming forth from the Y. M. C. A. Chorus. So, Hank, when you are out struggling for your bread and butter and anything gets in your way, hit it like you hit them in football and then if they don't move, give them a blast of your old bass, and if that doesn't move them, you know you are licked.





KETURAH R. DONALSON of Kennett Square. English Group. *Weekly* Staff, Reporter (2), Special Feature Writer (3, 4); *Lantern* Staff, Vice-President (3), President (4); Debating Club (3, 4). . . . Kay, who came to us from Delaware University, had something tangible to offer and she gave it, thus gaining for herself a place in the annals of the known. It didn't take her long to carve out her niche at Ursinus. For besides helping to found a permanent colony receptive to her literary efforts, she went in for exploring—though she didn't term her frequent walks just that. But being a newspaper reporter makes it necessary for one to know how to get around and find things out. Kay may have told you that such actions on her part were purely business propositions, but when one goes for a "scoop" he usually goes alone. Still, her *Weekly* work testified to one who has been on the job. . . . Kay was wise enough to know she couldn't get along without the forensic art, either in convincing Alger-loving high school boys the worth of poetry, or in a literary career, so she again made her personality felt in the oldest pastime of women—argumentation. . . . Keturah is going into the teaching field.

Ruby



ROBERT C. DRESCH of Mahanoy City. History-Social Science Group. Sigma Rho Lambda. Curtain Club (4); "Ghost Train" (3); "Firebrand" (4); Glee Club (3); Council on Student Activities (4); Men's Student Council (3, 4), President (4); Football (1); Junior Play Committee (3). . . . Vulcan is the name of the town that we may blame for sending "Mike" to Ursinus. Upon arrival he had the ideals of many college freshmen who sought their A. B. degree. After several successful semesters of exercising with Caesar and Virgil he turned his attention to other cultural subjects, namely, penthousing and browbeating freshmen. It was not until his junior and senior years that Mike came before the eyes of the public. In his junior year he realized his ability as a Thespian, and then there began a series of coincidences that were found hard to explain. . . . In his senior year Dresch was president of the Student Council and while holding this position he showed his executive ability by handling the affairs of the student body in a most competent manner. He gave a "new deal", talking straight from the shoulder. In his work he showed the same ability and his record is one to be proud of. While majoring in history and political science, which has taken up a great deal of his time, he has had, however, sufficient leisure to keep up with his afternoon naps and evening pajama parties.

Ruby

HELEN F. EISENBERG of Conshohocken. Physical Education Group. Chi Alpha Tau. Women's Student Government Association, Treasurer (4); Women's Athletic Association (2, 3), Vice-President (3); Central Nominating Committee (2, 3, 4); Junior Advisory Committee; Intersorority Council (3, 4); May Day (1, 2, 3, 4). . . . "Ginsberg" is the typical Fircroft lady. Not only has she lived under the protecting wing of the Ermolds for four years (week-ends excepted), but during her stay there she has kept its atmosphere from getting too dull. Moreover, it might be said that when there was some mischief done at Fircroft, Helen was usually the designing hand behind it. . . . Being in the Physical Ed. group, Helen's major at Ursinus is, nominally, play. Very well, too, does she fit the part, for it seems that few people, if any, enjoy their work in the gymnasium as she does. If a smiling face may be taken as a barometer of one's feeling, it might be inferred that she finds enjoyment even in falling off the high-bar, and that is something. . . . Helen, very sincerely, hopes to teach the coming generations how to keep fit without too much effort through the medium of physical education.



JANE LEE EVANS of West Chester. Mathematics Group. Women's Debating Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (3), Vice-President (4); Publicity Committee, May Day Pageant (3). . . . Jane, perhaps more than any other student on the campus, suggests by her characteristic attitude her major branch of studies. Marked by meticulous care and precision in almost everything she does, Jane seems to give evidence that her chief academic interest lay in the field of mathematics. In fact she has stated that, as far as she is concerned, Dr. Clawson is the best man on the campus. . . . As one of the Glenwood ladies, Jane centered her campus activity at that hall. During the B.S. era (before Stahr), she learned many things of the world from the varied types that made Glenwood a popular hall. Jane, however, was not prone to mimic the "big girls", but was rather inclined to tolerate others with her coy smile (we don't know, however, just what she would be thinking). . . . Jane always claimed that she liked the life on the campus a lot, but she has never been known to miss an opportunity to get to West Chester for the week-end. She has also evidently enjoyed the meals at the College most when she dined at Doc Winkler's. . . . Jane hopes to obtain a position in the actuarial department of an insurance company after graduation.





M. JOSEPH FARRELL of Collegeville. Chemistry-Biology Group. Hall Chemical Society (4). . . . Joe is distinguishable from the masses by being the owner of that indescribable Model "T" Ford that bounces around the campus. He has been known to frighten sweet young things half out of their wits with his practice of tearing around corners amid a terrific clatter of fenders and what-not. If the old Lizzie doesn't explode with Joe some day he ought to live to a ripe old age. . . . As the hard-working local boy who made good in college, Farrell is to be found on Saturdays, complete with his cute, curly hair, working about the grounds of the Kelly home. Weekdays he is generally pursuing his favorite vocation—that of being a chemist. . . . Since Joe came to Ursinus from Collegeville High School as a three-letter man, Elmo feared him as his greatest rival for the title of "best local boy athlete since Don Sterner". Joe's working in his spare time, however, forced him to withdraw from this competition. Instead of this honor, it is expected that he will receive the award of a brown derby from the day students who have admired his khaki outfit for four years. . . . Farrell expects to go to medical school.

Ruby



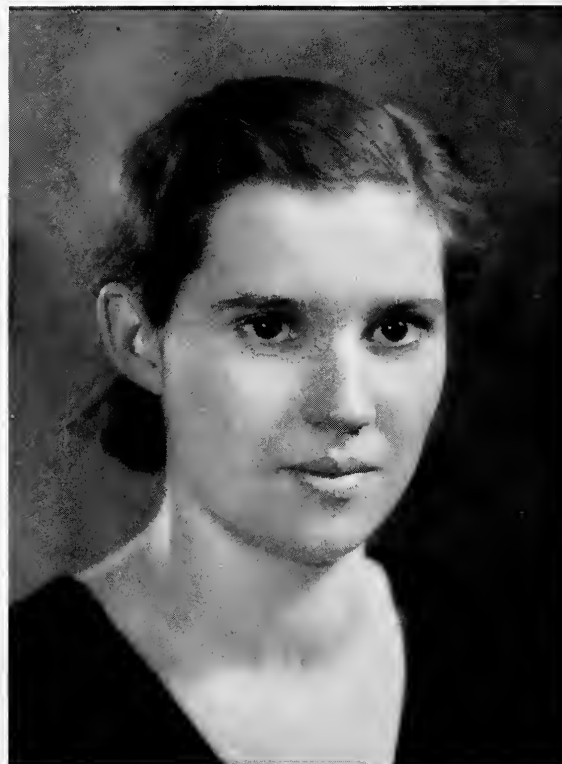
GEORGE WASHINGTON FISS, 3rd, of Merchantville, N. J. Mathematics Group. Hall Chemical Society (3, 4). . . . The silicates of South Jersey have at last precipitated from their midst a residue that has forborne the rigors of analysis. George comes from Merchantville—Rapid Transit service to Camden—but the matrix of cosmopolitan life has no more coined him than has stereotypic college life. He persists in his love of practical jokes, knowledge of women and the proper time to hang curtains when winter falls. . . . More seriously, George has a fondness and a precocity for detail that is amazing. Surely his chosen subjects, mathematics and chemistry, were not selected without purpose. It is very likely that within a few years this aptitude will lead to more than a knowledge of mechanical toys and the intricacies of "dungeon" locks. His activity in both the Hall Chemical Society and as a member of the "Math" group have further shown this deeper note in his nature. . . . Not entirely an enigma, the photograph so covertly placed upon his dresser has often caused speculation. But how does George so nonchalantly maintain his fine classwork? The piles of magazines stacked within his door bear mute evidence to the variety and minutia of his sources.

Ruby

FLORENCE M. FROSCH of Philadelphia. Chemistry-Biology Group. Alpha Sigma Nu. Chairman, Sophomore Rules Committee (2); Junior Advisory Committee (3); Revisions Committee (2); Women's Student Council (2, 3, 4); Secretary (2); Anders Pre-Medical Society, Secretary (3), Vice-President (4); Hall Chemical Society (4); Sophomore Dance Committee (2); Senior Ball Committee (4); Lorelei Dance Committee (4). . . . "Floss" is the girl whose name caused so much comment as a freshman, just because it was so appropriate. However, it still bespeaks a distinct campus personality—the girl with the "magnificent obsession". Ever since Floss signed up as a pre-med. student, she has haunted herself with the fear of "flunking out"; therefore, her life may seem to be one long laboratory class, but it really isn't. She does know her "ologies", but she does not stagnate on campus. . . . Flossie's second home is the Bakery (the lab. taking first place. Someone suggested she would save time if she took her bed up to the Science Building). Anyone that frequents Ralph's can tell you about her original "scale" laugh, and the way she tells stories about the "Baron's" favorite personage. Both of these qualities added to week-end trips will make good sickroom cheer for this promising young doctor's prospective patients. Following in her father's footsteps, she's sure to become a veritable chip off the old block.



MARIAN D. GARRETT of Collegeville. Physical Education Group. Alpha Chi Lambda. Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Women's Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Review (3); May Day Pageant (1, 2, 3, 4). . . . To those who do not know her, the impression Marion probably gives is that of a nice, quiet girl. It might be said that there is more than a nice, quiet girl behind those intelligent-looking brown eyes. "Jo" is, above all, always herself. In her there is a capacity and ability that is never demonstrated ostentatiously. She goes about her work with a quiet efficiency that is enviable. . . . Night after night, hers is the voice on the 'phone that tells you to drop your nickel in. Despite the fact that being a telephone operator takes most of her extra time, and incidentally, her "studying time" in college, Jo's marks warrant her a place on the "B" list. . . . Jo is one of our western people; she was born in Oklahoma. The way she can ride horseback makes one pinch oneself to be sure that it is an ordinary person riding. . . . If you want to see something hard conquered easily, watch Jo on a piece of apparatus.





MARION E. GEHMAN of Emaus. Modern Language Group. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1); May Day Pageant (1, 2, 3, 4). . . . This young lady's merry laugh is the first sound you will hear when you approach the day study. "Morgan", as she is familiarly called, with her pal and "co-mate in crime", Bessie, has been the life of that contingent from the time it fumed with odors from the "cat-lab" until the period of its present palatial dimensions. Then, she told most amusing stories about her daily trips to college on the train. But now, Morgan drives a speedy car from Emaus every day and has things to say only when there's snow. . . . Nobody ever brought better cakes to the parties than she. These sweets were really something to dream about. (Gentlemen, here's your opportunity!) . . . Marion's hobby seems to be talking. It at least takes up the greater part of her time. Her argument to uphold that right, as presented by her, is that she expects to teach English, and one cannot get too much practical experience in her chosen vocation. At this rate, it might be expected that Professor Witmer will be subsequently replacing Loomis' text in Composition 1-2 by a similar book by Gehman.

Ruby



DWIGHT L. GREGORY of Hazleton. History-Social Science Group. Sigma Rho Lambda. *Weekly* Staff, Reporter (2), Associate Editor (3), Editor-in-Chief (4); RUBY, Organizations Editor (4); Debating (2, 4); Tau Kappa Alpha (3, 4); *Grizzly Gridder* (4); Senior Minstrel (1); College Band (1, 2); Council on Student Activities (3, 4); Men's Student Council (3, 4); Varsity Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Cross Country (1, 2, 3, 4). . . . Here's farewell to another who has made his residence in Derr Hall for four years. "Pope" comes to us from Hazleton, a coal mining section. However, he is not thought of as a coal miner, although he has been digging for years. After being influenced by the capable "Cannonball Baker" his Freshman year, he has exhibited universal ability, not only in the classroom but in many other activities as well. When not devoting his time to books one may usually find him eating or hunting an apple. As Editor-in-Chief of the *Weekly*, he has aroused the interests of the college by his many famous editorials (after being carefully trained by Prof. Witmer and Dr. Grose during his Freshman year). . . . We will hear from Dwight in years to come after he has entered the legal profession.

Ruby

LOUISE D. GRUVER of Coplay. Mathematics Group. Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Class Hockey (1, 2, 3); Secretary-Treasurer of Mathematics Group (3), President (4); May Day Pageant (1, 2, 3, 4). . . . Louise comes from the Coplay cement regions and if it is true that environment plays a major role in characters then Louise need feel no qualms about meeting life, after having imbibed concrete dust all her life. Her philosophy is quite set and her purpose just as determined as the material of her locality is durable. At the age of ten she flunked arithmetic, and then decided to become a "math" major in college. Perhaps her environment has already begun to take. At any rate she did enter the "math" group and her success may be indicated by the fact that she has become its president, and is also explaining the X's and Y's to sophomores in Royersford. . . . It seems as if her primary interest the past year, next to a correspondence "course" in German, was astronomy. Since Louise is not naturally divulgent of nature we can't be sure whether all the manifested zeal was in the stars. However, we must give her credit for her discretion, since it has brought her tangible results.



MARION L. HAGEMAN of Rutherford, N. J. English Group. Phi Alpha Psi. *Weekly Staff* (1, 2, 3, 4); *RUBY Staff*; College Choir; Music Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A., Vice-President (3), President (4); Junior Play Committee. . . . Marion came to Ursinus with a voice of rare lyric quality, which was duly appreciated by the noted Madame Hartenstine, who lost no time in drafting Marion. From that time, starting with the College Choir, she saw much activity in the various musical organizations in individual roles as well as in choruses. Yet, this was only one side of Marion. Most significant of her positions were those affiliations with the Y. W. C. A. So engrossed and involved did Marion become with the women's Christian organization that she found herself president of it as a senior, the position that brings with it the inference "—the ideal Y. W. C. A. girl". . . . "Mehittabel", as she is sedately dubbed by her intimates, is a name always linked with "Archie" (the more pompous term applied to one Dorothy Horne). Characteristic of Marion are her week-end escapades to New York with Dottie Wieand to attend the Metropolitan. Marion's interests, however, are "Moore" in Baltimore. . . . She is preparing to teach, and probably will—unless she makes "Moore" arrangements before then.





RICHARD H. HENSCH of Haddon Heights, N. J. Business Administration Group. Alpha Phi Epsilon. RUBY, Assistant Business Manager (4); Varsity Club (2, 3, 4); Football (1, 2). . . . Meet one of Curtis Hall's renowned marines! Throughout his four years at Ursinus Dick has been active in several phases of extra-curricular activity. His first two years were devoted to football, but his gridiron career was cut short in his sophomore year because of an injury. After this, Dick seemed to find more and more time to devote to the finer activities of the social sphere. It soon became increasingly evident that his main interest in that field resided at South Hall. Well, Dick, Norristown isn't such a bad town after all? . . . He was chosen to be Assistant Business Manager of the RUBY. He will be remembered by his associates as one who could always be counted upon to lend a helping hand to any worthwhile (?) project.

Ruby



GEORGE E. HERBERT of Boyertown. History-Social Science Group. Y. M. C. A. Chorus (3); Brotherhood of St. Paul (1, 2, 3), President (4); "Ba Thane" (3). . . . George made his bid for fame on the Ursinus campus in several of the most unusual ways; namely, acting as head waiter and serving in the capacity of president of the Brotherhood of St. Paul. However, it is as headwaiter that most of the College knows him best, for who can forget his barking out in a husky voice every Sunday evening, "Vesper Services will be held this evening at six o'clock." . . . It is also rumored that George and the late James Rapp, the bell ringer, were prominent on the social calendar of the borough of Trappe (the town with the famous "Trappe Tavern", you know). . . . George spent most of his four years at College in Freeland Hall. Due to an unfortunate turn of circumstances, however, he was forced to commute during the latter part of his senior year. . . . The brotherhood of St. Paul was George's other activity, and for his list of achievements in this organization we will have to refer you to the Freeland parsons. We understand that the Boyertown Episcopal Church is making a strong bid for this local boy's services. Here's hoping!

Ruby

EDWIN B. HERSHEY of Hershey. History-Social Science Group. Alpha Phi Epsilon. **RUBY** Advertising Manager; Men's Student Council (1, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (3); Chairman of Ring Committee (2); Chairman of Junior Prom Committee (3); Interfraternity Council (4). . . . Hershey of Hershey came to Ursinus after having made a most enviable record at Mercersburg. Most enviable of Ed's records is that of having the most complete wardrobe on the campus, being one of the few men to own more than thirteen suits. . . . An ardent exponent of argumentation, one of his pet pastimes is debating such questions as, which state has the best roads, what dance orchestra rates first, or which is the best fraternity on the campus. . . . Realizing that his primary purpose in coming to college was to study, Ed was rather reluctant at first to affiliate himself with any extra-curricular activities. However, the vox populi of the campus could not be left unanswered, and "Big Ed" was practically drafted to become one of the campus satellites. Academically, Hershey has been one of Dr. Barnard's pre-law students, taking nearly every political science course offered. We have heard that Harvard, Pennsylvania, and Duke Law Schools are bidding heavily for his services. May the best University get him.



HAROLD E. HOUCK of Reading. Chemistry-Biology Group, *Weekly*. Reporter (1, 2), Associate Editor (3); **RUBY**, Photographic Editor (4); Music Club (2, 3); Y. M. C. A. Chorus (3, 4); College Band (1, 2, 3); College Orchestra (4); Oratorio (1, 2); Anders Pre-Medical Society (3, 4); International Relations Club (1, 2, 3). . . . As an Assistant in the Biology laboratory, Houck has often verified the work of Pasteur, Schleiden, and Schwann, but more often he has blighted the genius of enterprising "Frosh". . . . Harold's experiences in the dining-room merit a word of mention. The manner in which he dashed around with a tray was simply breath-taking. However, he was promoted rapidly and waited on the Dean's table in his sophomore year. It was while serving in this capacity that he gained distinction by insisting upon combing his hair each time before entering the dining-room. . . . It was once rumored on campus that Harold was on time for something, but upon investigation it was found that there was no foundation for this gossip. . . . Harold, however, could never be adequately described unless one question was asked, "Is he making merry?" Well, not exactly, but—





MARY E. HUTCHINGS of Berwick. English Group. Tau Sigma Gamma. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); French Club (4); Music Club (1, 4). . . . Mary is the dignified young lady from Berwick. Lots of us have seen that very blond girl who so unconsciously rolls her eyes; but how many of us really know her? We'll admit not many are favored by that mischievous and teasing smile, that impish glance so typically Mary to her best friends, but there are a lot of things about her that perhaps only Shreiner girls know. . . . There are her rollicking attempts at "Pennsylvania Dutch" and her inimitable humor which have sent the girls into gales of laughter. Her cheerfulness and disposition are never unruffled, except, of course, when she feels that the United States postal service can be improved upon. However, the "mail" from Bloomsburg is quite prompt. . . . Oh, yes, there are Mary's outside interests, but after all that wouldn't be fair. She may intend to be an impartor of knowledge to high school students, but there is "many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." The future may have something else in store for her, as perhaps a musical career, for as a student under Dr. Goepp and by her active participation in such organizations on campus she could qualify most ably.

Ruby



MARGARET E. J. JENKINS of Minersville. History-Social Science Group. Tau Sigma Gamma. Curtain Club (3, 4); Hall President (4); Women's Debating Club (3). . . . "Jo the Jolly." That's almost enough to describe her for even in her hardest studies and that old bugbear Spanish, she just can't help laughing and taking it all as a joke. In Maples, Jo is the headquarters for merriment and mischief. She is behind plenty of the tricks played on unsuspecting freshmen, and she can even fool the hardened, experienced upper classmen. . . . Jo is a past master in the art of "little mousey" stories. She knows them all and can keep everyone entertained indefinitely. . . . This lady likes fortune tellers, too, and she knows where to find the good ones. One time she took half of Maples home with her to have their fortunes told. . . . In her senior year Jo ruled the Maples' lassies with an iron hand, but the poor girls had their fling over week-ends, for Jo is a migratory animal; campus over week-ends is just too quiet and tame for her. She craves excitement and every week-end she leaves town to find it.

Ruby

HOWARD J. JOHNSON, JR., of Norristown. Chemistry-Biology Group. Anders Pre-Medical Society (3, 4). . . . Howard is a student from Norristown and a daily commuter. As a result he isn't seen about the campus as much as some of the rest of us. Practically the only time Johnson is to be seen is when he is trudging between the Science Building and Bomberger with the preoccupied look and frown characteristic of pre-meds; in Howard we have an embryo M. D. His other favorite haunts are the many labs in the Science Building. He can be found with the rest of the pre-meds in the anatomy laboratory pulling a cat apart to see what makes it go, or in the Organic lab trying to get a yield that will satisfy the powers that be. . . . Howard did not go in heavily for extra-curricular activities on the campus but has been content rather to rest upon the laurels he has garnered as a future medico. In keeping with his chosen vocation, he has been a faithful member of the James M. Anders Pre-Med. Society for two years. . . . He expects to attend either Jefferson or Temple Medical Schools next fall.



R. NADINE JONES of Glassboro, N. J. English Group. Women's Debating Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Manager (4); Tau Kappa Alpha (2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (3), President (4); Council on Student Activities (4); International Relations Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (3), Vice-President (4); Hiking (1, 2, 3, 4); Sophomore Rules Committee; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Council on Student Expenditures. . . . Each succeeding year of Nadine's college course has shown greater achievement; consequently she has attained many positions of honor which she now holds. Argumentation is her major hobby, next, of course to—International Relations. . . . Nadine has an excellent sense of humor, and a persistent yen for imitating the idiosyncracies of other people. Upon rare occasions she can be persuaded to sing "St. Louis Blues"—with gestures. . . . She is absolutely miserable when cold, and in winter always parks her shoes upon the radiator. She loves to dance, not only the sedate type of ballroom gliding, but she can often be discovered capering about in the privacy of her own domain in a wild, fantastic affair of her own creation. . . . In sharp contrast to this slightly mad, young individual, there is the quiet, serious student who makes Honor Roll every six weeks and acts as a very efficient secretary in the department of education. . . . Nadine hopes to enter law school in the fall.





S. LILLIAN KERN of Phoenixville. Mathematics Group. Hall Chemical Society (3, 4). . . . Beauty and brains can go together; Lillian is evidence of that. An excellent mathematician and chemist, her precision is reflected even in her personal appearance. Her scientific attitude has extended into her social life, for Lillian, it is said, views most of the ordinary social affairs with cool aloofness. Being a day student and spending most of her time on campus in the depths of the Science Building, she has never cared to become the social light she might so easily have been. She seems to have an unusual preference for the dim recesses of the Science Building, and, at times, a bit of "Pi". . . . Lillian's work has undoubtedly kept her very happy and incidentally has secured for her the lab assistantship in Chemistry, an unusual honor for the little lady. . . . Such has been her life on campus—academically successful as her other life in Phoenixville must have been socially O. K.

Ruby



SARA E. KITCHEN of Philadelphia. History-Social Science Group. Alpha Sigma Nu. Curtain Club (3, 4); "Firebrand" (4); May Day Pageant (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Ball Committee (4); Christmas Play (2); Junior Play Committee (3). . . . "Sally" of the inimitable manner, hair-dress, and walk, who does not know her? A glance at our Sally, a moment's pause to hear her seemingly constant prattle and one immediately gets the wrong impression. Believe it or not, this little person is a veritable dynamo of intelligent thought; yet no one seems to enjoy life as much as she does. . . . Who is sleeping serenely every night at 9.30 during exams? Sally! Who gets better marks than those of us who cram all night? Sally! Who is poised and nonchalant in the face of real emotional crises, and who is a flurry of charming and delightful excitement at trifles? Again we say, "Sally"; and Sally we could repeat until it would become a chorus in characterization of this little pert and essentially adorable Sally. . . . We present another picture of her as the dignified practice teacher at Spring City, teaching general science (of all things); putting the boys twice her size in their proper places by a mere lift of her eyebrows. The same teacher, running up and down the hockey field for her class team; and still our Sally, who never sat out a dance.

Ruby

H. LUKE KOCHENBERGER of Tamaqua. Chemistry-Biology Group. Sigma Rho Lambda. RUBY Staff (4); Curtain Club (4); "The Ghost Train" (3), "The Firebrand" (4); Glee Club (1, 2); Track (1); "Le Cercle Francais" (4); Athletic Council (4). . . . The Class of 1934 is very fortunate in securing the graduation of Henry Luke, for the threat of this event has been hanging over his head for the last four years. We offer thanks to the Ursinus meals for luring him back from Rensselaer. As a former student of engineering he is able to generate a great deal of steam concerning the meals. . . . Luke has become known as the Defender of the Oppressed and the stern upholder of the sovereign rights of Derr Hall when they are threatened by the invasion of the hostile "Marlene". As a result of being on the "B" list, Luke has great difficulty in attending his morning classes and is no longer considered one of the leading benefactors of the library. . . . Seriously speaking, Luke is one of the outstanding members of the class. He is engaged in quite a few extra-curricular activities, principally dramatics, in which he has held some outstanding roles. One of Luke's cherished ambitions, however, is to be a radio announcer. Whether he does this, or does graduate work in French, it is certain that neither will change him.



EMILY J. LABER of Ridgefield Park, N. J. Business Administration Group. Symphony Orchestra (4); String Ensemble (1); Hiking Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Women's Dormitory Committee. . . . Emily might claim personal distinction in many ways: she is, according to the College Catalogue, the only senior woman in the Business Administration Group; the lone cello in the newly organized symphony orchestra is played by "Em"; and she has earned the renown at Shreiner, being hall treasurer and serving on the women's dormitory committee, of having handled more money than any of the other young ladies in the hall. The proper conclusion to draw might well be that perhaps it is worth while to combine the practical with the aesthetic. . . . Business-like and efficient, Emily, her friends have learned, expects exactitude and precision from others; yes, she usually prepares for her classes from day to day. And Hall Treasurer Laber seems always to remember when dues are to be paid, and who has not met her assessments (even before she took a course in accounting). . . . Another touch of distinction: Emily is one of the few girls graduating this June who does not expect, or hope, to teach.





HELEN LEWIS of Berwyn. Modern Language Group. International Relations Club (2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2), Varsity (3); Class Hockey (1, 2, 3), Varsity (4); Hiking Club (1), Manager (4); Women's Dormitory Committee (3, 4); Women's Athletic Council (4). . . . Helen is the girl who knows what she expects from a college education and has set out to get it. She has probably secured a better-rounded education than most people in the College. With no teaching requirements to worry about, Helen has explored almost every field of academic work and has fared well. . . . Besides her class work she has always displayed a keen interest in athletics—both men's and women's—and, more than that, a decided ability. She earned for herself a place on the varsity hockey and basketball teams during her last year. To supplement this, Helen has developed an interest in another of the women's sports—hiking. . . . Helen has not decided definitely what she will do after leaving College; but living in Shreiner for several years, and having completed Doc White's course in contemporary world history, no ordinary domestic or worldly problems should puzzle her.

Ruby

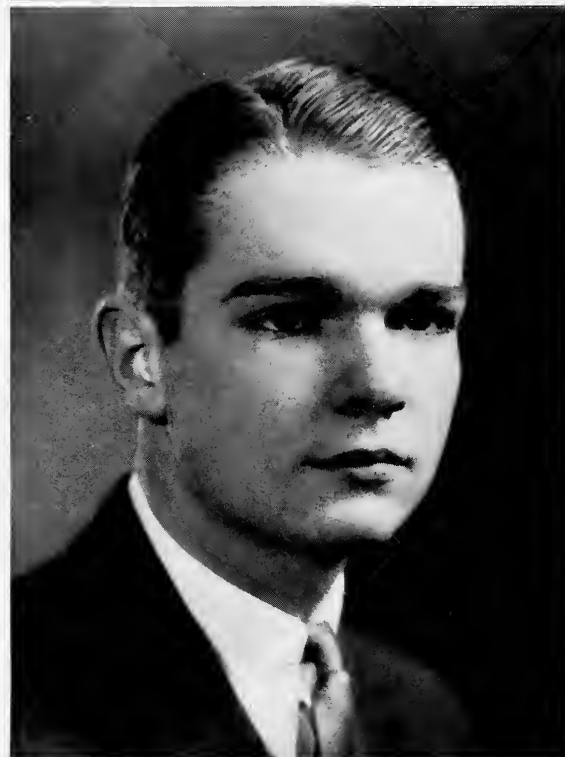


ESTHER R. LIGHTNER of York. History-Social Science Group. Chi Alpha Tau. Debating Team (1, 3); Tau Kappa Alpha; Curtain Club (4); "Ba Thane" (3), "Ghost Train" (3), "Firebrand" (4); Music Club (1, 3); International Relations Club (4); Class Secretary (1); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4). . . . Esther's chief attribute is her versatility, which is almost enough to say about anyone. Her debating ability was evident from her very first year on campus. Her dry humor and her sharp tongue with the keen wit behind it also became apparent early in her college career. And she has a lovely temper. (Remember that tirade: "You two-by-four piece of unsophisticated, uneducated, etc., etc. . . . you!") . . . Not until her junior year was it suddenly discovered that she could act. She proved it by her portrayal of the inebriated old maid who was an "absolute teetotaler". That established her reputation and she has been acting ever since. . . . Besides her studies and her extra-curricular activities, Esther has for four years held down a job—that's no small consideration. But Esther's ability to work is a part of her versatility. And then, too, there's the young artist from her hometown—more versatility? Maybe she'll teach—and maybe she won't.

Ruby

SYLVIA LIVERANT of York. History-Social Science Group. May Day Pageant (2); Debating Club (4); Music Club (3, 4); French Club (4); Hiking Club (1, 2, 3, 4). . . . Small but mighty, or words to that effect. Sylvia can handle anyone or anything from her awe-stricken practice teaching classes to the toughest professor. . . . One time Sylvia took a course in argumentation and afterwards hid the book. From then on everyone who dared to attempt an argument in her presence was squelched with a long high-sounding, technical phrase from the hidden book and a self-satisfied smile from Sylvia. . . . Sylvia usually decides to go to bed early and then get up at 6.00 A. M. to study, but she always has an ache at 6.00 A. M. and at 8 o'clock her roommates are still trying to get her out of bed. . . . She can work when she must—her marks show that—but what a strain on the hallmates when Sylvia is studying for exams! Surely she takes her work seriously. One time she even broke a finger over a Latin exam. . . . Sylvia is as true and loyal a friend as she is an ardent and unforgiving enemy. She defends even the downtrodden professors. She never does things by halves (except perhaps dieting), but she will always have an excuse. She can alibi everything and leads a comfortable life because she can manufacture a reason for everything she wants to do.

GEORGE M. LONGAKER of Pottstown. Chemistry-Biology Group. Zeta-Chi. RUBY. Advertising Manager; Anders Pre-Medical Society (4); Hall Chemical Society (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Ball Committee (4). . . . George is the lad that, as a freshman, made a very auspicious start on the campus. His gentlemanly carriage and meticulously neat appearance appealed not only to the admiring co-eds but also, very evidently, to the men of the upper classes, to mark him as "the perfect freshman". This prominent reception did not turn his head. Unaffected, he preferred instead to go places and do things within his selected crowd. In this Longaker secured a very liberal education outside the classroom. On the other hand, however, he hardly ever has taken his full allowance of "cuts" in any course, and he has never been known to lose sleep. . . . Several closely observed characteristics will always be associated with him: his attraction to cross-word puzzles in odd moments, his devotion to double-breasted suits, the habit of eating late at night, distinctive ability at bridge, and a never-ceasing desire to take over a certain few of the boys in Curtis at golf. . . . George will attend Jefferson Medical School in the fall.





HERMINE L. LOOS of Jersey City, N. J. English Group. Alpha Sigma Nu. RUBY Staff (4); Curtain Club (4); English Club (3, 4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Sophomore Rules Committee (2). . . . Although she comes from Jersey City, Hermine is more typical of the metropolis across the river. Not only does her accent denote "New Yawk", but her whole personality is as unfathomable as is that many-sided city. To carry the comparison further; one side of her nature is gay, frivolous, and like the brilliant lights of Broadway—artificial. Although the campus sees Hermine laughing, joking, wise-cracking, and unperturbed; although they may call her "Giggles", they do not know the rest of her make-up. Hermine is a girl who often indulges in introspection and, as a result of self-analysis, has established a rather peculiar set of life values. It is this part of her that is difficult to understand, for it is seen only by her most intimate friends, yet it is most surely a part of her. Serious, appreciative with an eccentric sense of humor, she has made her personality felt on campus. . . . Endowed with a climbing nature she has had wide and varied activities on campus, branching out her Senior year to include an enthusiastic interest in a certain "Blank" profession.

Ruby



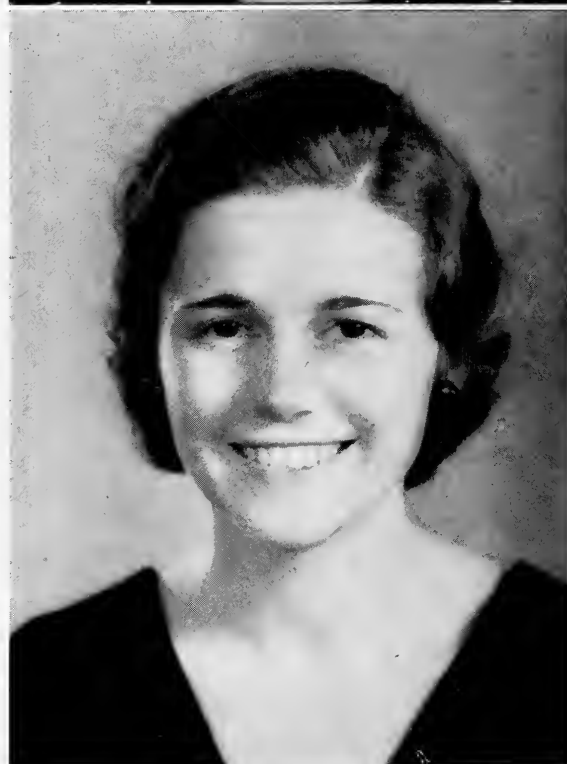
ELIZABETH LUTHER of Palmerton. English Group. Alpha Sigma Nu. Curtain Club, "The Ghost Train" (3), "The Firebrand" (4); Council on Student Activities, Secretary-Treasurer (4); Laurel Blossom Princess (2); Ring Committee (2); Rule Revisions Committee (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); May Day Pageant (1, 2, 3, 4). . . . Betty made her first appearance on campus with a flash—a large many-colored bandana. It soon became evident, however, that the bandana wasn't entirely necessary for excitement. Betty established herself as a campus social light, and "Rec Hall" had a steady client. The football team soon entered, and Betty learned all about the quarterback position. . . . In her junior year she joined the ranks of Bernhardt and Cornell, gaining honors in the Junior Play and in practically all subsequent major productions. At this time Betty was also actively engaged in understanding the halfback position on the football team, the dashes and shot put on the track team, and the virtues of hiking. . . . Despite her constant social entanglements, Betty has managed to appease the profs. As for her plans after graduation, they are rather vague; but there are probabilities.

Ruby

MIRIAM E. McFADDEN of Chadds Ford. Modern Language Group. Alpha Sigma Nu. *Ursinus Weekly*, Reporter (1, 2), Special Feature Writer (3); RUBY. Business Staff; Oratorio (3); Sophomore Rules Committee (2); Women's Dormitory Committee (3); Revisions Committee (4); French Club (4); May Day Pageant (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Ball Committee (4). . . . Mim is one of the reasons (the one reason to some fellows) why South Hall is the most popular girls' dorm on the campus. Starting there as a naive, believing freshman, taking in all the things the knowing seniors told her, she seemed to have a good time discovering the ways of the world in a college town. Miriam, it seemed, had no inflated ambitions when she came to Ursinus; to be a leading light in the various clubs and organizations didn't particularly appeal to her. Mim has preferred to keep her scholastic average up and to perfect her dancing. It was in the latter, incidentally, that she was most popular. . . . When she became a senior, Mim suddenly displayed a devoted interest in freshman athletics. She thought that the freshman athletes were nice boys, and that the coach was a pretty good fellow, too. . . . Miriam expects to become a school teacher and, perhaps, an "assistant coach".



VIRGINIA A. MEYER of Norristown. English Group. Sigma Omega Gamma. RUBY. Assistant Editor; Curtain Club (2, 3, 4); May Day Pageant Award (2); "Thank You, Doctor" coach (4); Junior Play Committee (3). . . . A human dynamo—five feet of vim, vigor and vitality—ninety-five pounds of restless energy. Nothing is too much trouble for Ginny. Perhaps they train people that way at Hood, from which place Ginny came to us in her sophomore year; we're inclined to believe it's just her nature. Have you ever seen her when she's not in a rush to or from some errand, rehearsal, or committee meeting? . . . Dramatics is her specialty. Her main contribution in campus productions was in the make-up department; still, her work and activity off campus has been sufficient to merit notice. She can even hold up the writing end of dramatics, as the selection of her pageant for May Day proves. Besides dramatics, Virginia likes fortune telling in any way, shape, or form. In fact she can even tell her own fortune. Ginny is a day-student, but during her senior year we managed to keep her on campus once in a while. But even then, she was so busy doing something-or-other of importance, for somebody-or-other, that we hardly realized she was here any more than usual.





DOROTHY L. MILLER of Mohnton. History-Social Science Group. Phi Alpha Psi. Debating Club (3, 4); Music Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2); International Relations Club (3, 4). . . . Dot is a real pal—quiet, but always ready to participate in any activity with enthusiasm, both those connected with her college work, and those unrelated ones which make up a great part of college. . . . She seems especially designed for “food” committees, for wherever there are refreshments, Dot may be seen presiding over them. We wonder how she stays so thin. . . . And then next to food, money seems to be an attraction, for she could be found most any time pleading with the maids in Maples to pay just “part of their dues”. . . . Her great desire is to become a teacher, and to harass the younger generation with such forgotten facts as the Stamp Act or the Tariff of 1828, but she spends most of her evenings buried in the newest novel, with a reserve supply of magazines beside her. She has, incidentally, always managed to get plenty of sleep, too.

Ruby



LOUIS W. MITCHELL of Wayne. History-Social Science Group. RUBY Staff; Music Club (2, 3, 4), President (3); College Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); International Relations Club (2, 3); Football (3). . . . The “Fighting Parson” is a title that has been fittingly applied to Mitchell, the minister. He earned this cognomen during his sophomore year because of his aggressive attitude on the gridiron. . . . In this connection an incident might be related that very few people on the campus have heard. It took place during his junior year on the day of the F. & M. game. Lou was primed for this tilt and was expected to break into the line-up. However, as fate would have it, he was called to a funeral on that afternoon. After leading the funeral procession at break-neck speed, Lou conducted a short ceremony and headed back for the gridiron. Throwing off his ceremonial robes and donning a football suit, he assumed his usual gridiron role. . . . Mitchell is a man who thoroughly enjoys life, as is evidenced by his many extra-curricular activities—including an active part in the Frosh-Soph tug of war and the water battle that followed. Furthermore, he is one step ahead of us, having already made a break into his profession, the ministry.

Ruby

MARTHA M. MOORE of Uwchland. Modern Language Group. Phi Alpha Psi. RUBY Staff; Freshman Handbook (3); Curtain Club (3); Council on Student Activities (3, 4); W. S. G. A., Vice-President (3), President (4); International Relations Club (3, 4); Central Nominating Committee (3); Booster Committee (3); Sophomore Rules Committee; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3); Intersorority Council (3); May Day (1, 2, 3, 4), Manager (3); Junior Prom Committee. . . . Marty's "home port" goes under the rare name of Uwchland and is located somewhere in the wilds of Pennsylvania. Such a name alone would be an insurmountable obstacle for most people, but not for Marty. Her charm and personality have more than compensated for "Uwchland". . . . Marty is a faithful supporter of "Rec" Hall, and to some people, has been a very significant reason for that place's popularity. Despite her fondness for dancing, Marty's interests have extended well beyond "Rec" Hall, ranging all the way from the Y. W. C. A. up to the presidency of the W. S. G. A. It may well be said that this young lady's list of activities takes in practically everything of any importance on the campus. . . . Marty is another of those who hope to teach after graduation, a position being available—even if it is in Uwchland.



MARY E. MYERS of York. Modern Language Group. Tau Sigma Gamma. *Ursinus Weekly* (3, 4); Music Club (1, 2, 3, 4); May Day Pageant (1, 2, 3, 4); Christmas Entertainment (2, 3); Hiking Club (1); French Club Constitutional Committee (4); President of Modern Language Group (4). . . . Another of York's tribe; quiet but bright and talented, that's how this Lynnewood Lassie can be described. She is an individual one must know in order to appreciate her friendship, and then—you really do! . . . If you ever see Mary when she is not either dancing or somehow jumping around on her feet, something is wrong; for one of Mary's chief interests is dancing. Her ability is not wasted in tapping around the dormitory, however, for May Day pageants have always included her among their solo dancers. She is also talented in drawing, silhouettes of her friends, being her specialty. Next to our friend Harold, languages are her "weakness", for she excels in both French and Spanish. . . . Mary's usual route is from Lynnewood to Bomberger, or Freeland, down Eighth Avenue and back to Lynnewood's Reception Room. Oh, Harold! . . .





BETTY M. NEAST of Mauch Chunk. History-Social Science Group. Tau Sigma Gamma. Music Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (3), Vice-President (4); College Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Symphony Orchestra (4); String Ensemble (1,2,3); Council on Student Activities (4); Junior Advisory Committee; Intersorority Council, President (4); Women's Dormitory Committee (4); Women's Athletic Council (4); Hiking Manager (4). . . . Betty was in many ways the life of Lynnewood where she kept things lively for the past three years, being at the bottom of a great many of the tricks played on the hall-mates and of most of the mischief. Her pranks may be anything as harmless as aiming snow-balls at an open third floor front window, or as daring as frightening "Woodlyn" campers almost out of their wits with strange noises in the silence of the night. Lynnewood inmates will remember her best by her passion for chocolate ice cream and flowers. . . . Betty has a weakness for the violin, and one of her biggest thrills, we are told, was hearing Fritz Kreisler play his Stradivarius. Besides fiddling, she sings a sonorous alto and whistles an unmistakable whistle.

Ruby



WILLIAM A. O'DONNELL, JR., of Colmar. History-Social Science Group. Sigma Rho Lambda. RUBY Staff, Associate Editor (4); Senior Minstrels (1, 2); Council on Student Activities (4); Men's Student Council (4); Varsity Club (2, 3, 4); Football (3). Freshman Manager (4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class President (1, 2, 3, 4); Athletic Council (4); Inter-Fraternity Council (3, 4); Group President (4); Committee on Student Expenditures (4). . . . "Colmar boy enrolls at Ursinus," read a headline of the Colmar weekly newspaper about four years ago. The boy's name was William Aloysius O'Donnell, and now that he is expected to graduate, it might be well to watch this afore-mentioned publication for a special edition telling how he managed to receive the coveted sheepskin. . . . O'Donnell has roomed with Kochenberger for the past three years, and both have carried on campaigns for various improvements on the campus. Among these, that "injudicious" letter to the *Ursinus Weekly* was not the least important. . . . Will's outstanding campus achievement was being class president for four years—a record without precedent at Ursinus. His proudest boast, however, is that he held a regular position on the "B" team, Ursinus' honorary academic club.

Ruby

SARAH MARY OUDERKIRK of Mt. Airy, Philadelphia. Physical Education Group. Sigma Omega Gamma. RUBY Staff (4); Curtain Club (3, 4); "The Ghost Train" (3), "The Firebrand" (4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), co-captain (4); Hockey (3, 4); Class Vice-President (1), Secretary (2, 3, 4); Sorority President (4); Hall President (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Lorelei Dance Committee (1). . . . Once they called her "Baby-Face" but only once. Founder's Day dubbed her that, but SMO has been proving ever since that someone was wrong. . . . With her phys. ed. classes at all hours of the day, and basketball and hockey, SMO has very little time to herself. . . . Out of the dim past of her early days at Ursinus there are murmurs of such things as a Moby Dick episode and a whale that was for a long time SMO's pet aversion; "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on ice floes of beds and chairs; and Sophomore room stackers. But from those days and the graceful and unique descents of the stair, SMO has advanced to the dignified position of president of her sorority and of South Hall and co-Captain of the basketball team. She has become the "sought-after Miss Ouderkirk" with telephone calls from all points east and west of Freeland Hall—to the tune of a busy campus social life.



LEWIS D. PETERS of Allentown. History-Social Science Group. Y. M. C. A. Chorus (4); Baseball (1); Contributor to *Lantern* (3); Y. M. C. A. Conference at Buck Hill Falls (3). . . . The campus didn't hear much of this young man, but nevertheless, he was back of all campus activities. "Pete" preferred to be an interested spectator rather than an active participant of college events. . . . "Lew" saw action in Freshman baseball. His twirling was consistent and efficient. He played varsity baseball the next two years acting in the capacity of a "shock" pitcher. . . . Pete's life in the "dorms" was rather quiet and uneventful. In his senior year he roomed up in the Freeland "Penthouse". Here Pete's opinions on life in general changed. Even his cold-hearted disinterest in women fell to a more common level. . . . Pete has another weakness—that of writing poetry and what-not. In his Junior year, he deserted the poetical field to enter the realm of the essayist. His articles in the *Lantern* have tended to put him on an even keel with the literati of the campus.





SARA L. PFAHLER of Wilkes-Barre. Physical Education Group. Alpha Sigma Nu. *Ursinus Weekly* Staff, Sports Reporter (3, 4); RUBY Staff, Associate Editor (4); Curtain Club (3, 4); "Ambition" (3), "The Black Flamingo" (3); Music Club (1); Women's Student Council (1); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager (3), Co-Captain (4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Treasurer (4); Booster Committee (3, 4); Hall President (4); May Day Pageant (1, 2, 3, 4); Women's Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); "Topsy and Eva" (3). . . . "Reds" hails from the famous Wyoming Valley, which fact alone speaks for itself. On campus, she is one of the inmates of the hall known as the "Sprinkle Mad-House". When one goes down there he does so expecting nothing and prepared for anything. . . . Reds is one of the clients of the gym. In other words, she is in the "phys ed" group, and can usually be found in the gym. Her other favorite hang-out is Doc Winkler's back room. There, at all hours, you can find Reds and some of her "Mad-House" buddies having a nice snappy discussion about Nietzsche's philosophy or hashing over some other tid-bit of knowledge. Girls will be girls. . . . Reds, who has been very active in women's athletics during her four years at Ursinus, plans to teach physical education after graduation.

Ruby



FRANCES G. PRINCE of Pottstown. Modern Language Group. Sigma Omega Gamma. Curtain Club (3, 4); Publicity Committee, "Ghost Train" (3); Properties Committee, "Firebrand" (4). . . . This talented young lady did not come to Ursinus until her sophomore year. The first year of her college life was spent at Cedar Crest and since then, by her many tales of life there, she has made us envious of the freedom enjoyed by their students. However, she seemed to thrive here despite the many rules which govern the activities of Ursinus co-eds. . . . Fif has entertained in rec hall many times with her excellent jazz playing. Friday evenings, however dull, were considerably brightened by her recitals. . . . In the Hall, Fif was the "Freshman terror". The heater was her pet abomination and her frequent order was "Freshman, light the heater." . . . Dancing in rec hall, where she was duly evident, and dramatics were her chief campus interests. . . . As for her future, we are willing to bet that Fif will not remain in the teaching profession long, but will marry a wealthy man who will minister to her material needs.

Ruby

KATHRYN M. PRIZER of Pottstown. Mathematics Group. Music Club (1, 2, 3, 4); College Choir (2, 3, 4); International Relations Club (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Oratorio (1, 2, 3, 4); May Day Pageant (3); Chairman of Program Committee, Music Club (4). . . . Prim is the word that best describes Kathryn, or perhaps precise would be better since she is so mathematically inclined. It seems unbelievable that one so small and unassuming should be a mathematical wizard, but the number of bewildered underclassmen storming her room during "office hours" proves that such is the case. Even high school students begin to see light when Kathryn works on them. . . . It is also rumored that Kathryn is musically inclined. She has a voice, and it seems that voice can sing. As proof of this ability, there is her active participation in Choir and Music Club in both of which she is an old standby. . . . And then there are other rumors. Pottstown, Kathryn's social life, and a certain Bert; but of course we dare not search for proof of these rumors. At any rate it sounds all right. . . . Kathryn expects to teach—for a time anyway.



A. DOLORES QUAY of Collegeville. Physical Education Group. Alpha Sigma Nu. **RUBY** Staff; Curtain Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); "Passing of 3rd Floor Back" (2); "The Black Flamingo" (3); "The Young Idea" (3); "The Firebrand" (4); Council on Student Activities (4); Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), Manager (3), Captain (4); Intersorority Council (4); Junior Advisory Committee; Laurel Time Princess (3); May Day (1, 2, 3, 4), Attendant (1, 2), Mav Queen (4); Women's Athletic Council (3); Senior Review (3). . . . Dolores, or "the Babe", is the College's "daughter of the West", having been born in the wild hills of South Dakota. This may have some bearing on the fact that she numbers among her many distinctions that of being the prettiest girl in the senior class. One would think that would be plenty for one person, but Babe also has many other honors to her credit. Besides being Laurel Queen and May Queen, she has been very active in dramatics; in fact, for any position requiring comeliness, all minds at once turn to "the Babe". . . . Babe, nevertheless, is faithfully pursuing the Physical Ed. course, diligently climbing on and falling off parallel bars and other whatnot in the gym. She has also been the mainstay of the hockey team during her four years at Ursinus. All in all, hers is the story of the "local girl who made good."





N. LOUREE REMSBURG of York. Modern Language Group. Sigma Omega Gamma. RUBY Staff, Associate Editor; Music Club (4); Junior Prom Committee; Junior Play Committee; Senior Ball Committee; French Club (4); Intersorority Council, Secretary-Treasurer (4); Valedictorian. . . . Four years ago a vivacious little girl with big, sparkling eyes and a come-hither smile introduced herself on campus saying, "Just call me Lou." And that has been her nomenclature ever since, though an occasional "Nellie" added unappreciated variety. At first appearance, Lou's hair was evolving from the pert "windblown" stage, and since then has gone more than once through all the phases from hairpins to shears. Whatever the stage, the cry is the same: "I can't do a thing with my hair!" Still she always appears as if she had just stepped out of a band box. . . . In the course of events, the famous "Red and Lou" partnership became a campus institution. When "med" school separated the members, week-end excursions to Philadelphia were added to Lou's list of extracurricular activities. Long hikes, red-heads, wrestling matches, penny banks, and French seem to hold a special fascination for her.

Ruby



CLARENCE R. ROBSON of Tower City. History-Social Science Group. Y. M. C. A. Chorus (3, 4). . . . Our intimate acquaintance with "Roby" begins early in our Freshman year when, on that memorable day, Professor Witmer asked this sickening question, "Now, Mr. Robson, when will you become a student?" This, indeed, is a terrible stigma to thrust upon a carefree individual, fresh from all the deviltries of a tough coal region high school. However, Clarence did not give up the ship, for he realized that if he were to be a parson he would have to master the rudiments of the English language as set forth by Professor Grose. After a year of faithful effort, he overcame the above mentioned handicap. . . . Then, too, Clarence deemed himself further in his senior year by deserting the Freeland "Parsons" and moving into the luxurious, modern dormitory called Brodbeck. It seems that despite the backing of the clergy he was not able to hold his cohorts in check after 3.2 made its advent into that hall. . . . Despite these many escapades, Clarence has proved to the student body that he is on the right track, for during his senior year he purchased a car and journeyed to Lebanon every Sunday to take care of his charge and preach the sermons he wrote in Philosophy class.

Ruby

BESSIE H. ROEDER of East Greenville. Modern Language Group. Curtain Club (4); May Day Pageant (1, 2, 3, 4). . . . Bessie came to Ursinus in the fall of 1930 from East Greenville. She is naturally a quiet person. However, she soon found out that if she were going to go around with Marion she might as well learn to talk more, because listening all the time isn't so interesting. Professors and students have a difficult time getting Bessie and Marion fixed in mind. Oh, yes, they know the names, but they never get the right name and the right girl together. Bessie has been told that her name should be Elizabeth, but then she knew that without having a professor tell her. . . . As far as we know, there are no "outside" interests. That, however, is not the gentleman's fault, but that is aside. Bessie is a member of the Curtain Club; she really has ability. She has taken part in the dancing in the May Day Pageants every spring. . . . She intends to teach and we know that the pupils will like her since she is so easily ruffled.



RUTH M. ROTH of Allentown. English Group. *Weekly* Staff (1), Sports Editor (2); **RUBY** Staff, Feature Editor (4); Council on Student Activities (3); English Club (3, 4); Tennis (1, 3); Pan-Hellenic Ball Committee (3); Intersorority Council (3). . . . At first there doesn't seem to be much to say about Roth, for she appeared to be reticent about putting her best foot forward. In spite of her efforts "to hide her light under a bushel", the truth will out. Ruth is one of "the" students, burning midnight oil accompanied by strains from her radio. Incidentally her pet diversion is literary work which is not confined to the campus alone, but, via U. S. mail, Philadelphia. . . . Ruth's most peculiar achievement on the campus is her punctuality in coming to meals. It is reported that within the past year she was to dinner on time as many as six times (none of the waiters remember the first five). Thirty to one was the betting offered among the waiters at one time that Roth would not appear before seconds were served, and even at that bets could not be obtained! . . . Despite the fact that Ruth, as a practice teacher in North Coventry, has shown some unusual means of instilling knowledge in the younger generation, it is probable that she will soon desert the "school-marm" business for the more fitting position, or "craft", of chauffeuring a doctor on hurried calls.





JAMES M. RUSSO of Toms River, N. J. Chemistry-Biology Group. Zeta Chi. Curtain Club (3), Vice-President (4); "The Firebrand", "The Ghost Train", "The Black Flamingo", "Ambition"; Council on Student Activities (4); Anders Pre-Medical Society (3, 4); Junior Play Committee (3); Cheer-leader (3), Head (4); Chairman, Booster Committee (4). . . . We students best know Jimmy by his ability as head cheer-leader, inspiring the grandstand by his back-flips and lofty leaps during the home games. Russo was Chairman of the Booster Committee during his senior year and is responsible for all the enthusiasm and support exhibited by the student body. "Jim" is a second Barrymore on the stage and after graduation his role will be hard to replace. . . . He may have been somewhat handicapped his first three years, not only by living in Brodbeck, but by having Morris for a roommate. However, he has managed to keep his wide smile and show his snow-white, pearl-like teeth whenever one meets him. . . . He is quite a boxer and has taken part in all the intra-mural contests, attempting to keep in physical trim for the boxing he does when he goes home. . . . Jim will enter medical school next year.

Ruby

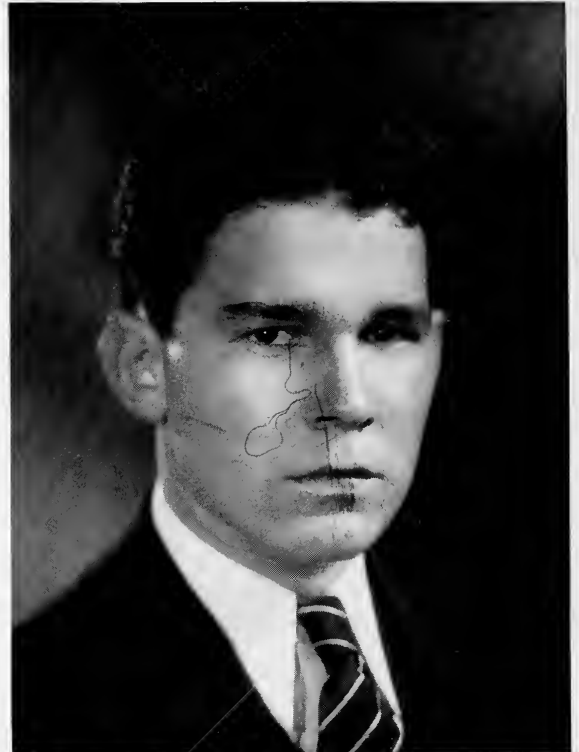


JOSEPH RUSSO of Norristown. History-Social Science Group. RUBY Staff, Associate Editor; Curtain Club (4); "Ghost Train" (3), "The Firebrand" (4); Day Students' Athletic Teams. . . . As the eight o'clock bell tolls, a large funeral car wends its way up from Norristown and turns slowly into the East drive of Ursinus College. People turn and stare at the corpse at the wheel, but lo and behold a resurrection is held and Russo appears sleepily making his way to classes. . . . Being a day student, Joe has had little opportunity to enter into campus activities but has co-operated in all activities of the class. He is seen most in the class and Curtain Club productions, namely, "The Ghost Train" and "Firebrand". Owing to the experience he has gained in dramatics at college we expect him to be billed at the Norris Theatre for the famous Saturday afternoon vaudeville. In athletics Joe has not participated in any varsity sports but he has been a smashing back on the Day Student's football team. . . . Joe is majoring in political science in preparation for law school and since he has had the experience of driving a hearse we hope it never leads to chasing ambulances.

Ruby

JOHN F. SCHNEBLY of Clearspring, Maryland. Modern Language Group. Sigma Rho Lambda. Circulation Manager, *Ursinus Weekly* (4); "Journey's End"; Varsity Club (4); Cross Country Manager (4); Basketball Manager (4); Baseball (1); Class Treasurer (2); Junior Play Committee (3). . . . "I would even wear pig tails and black silk stockings for you, Firey dear," said a coy little freshman co-ed—and just to prove that she meant what she said she was seen about the campus adorned in this spectacular attire. This is indicative of the attitude of most of them toward John, but few have the courage of their convictions, or maybe it's because they are not all freshmen. . . . John waited until his senior year before he felt as though he could indulge in luxuries and one of them was a car. Although the vehicle is only a Ford, it is able to uphold the traditional "town car" fame which was established the preceding year. . . . He also holds another honor that is worthy of mention, that of being the only man in Modern Language Group. This is undoubtedly one of the reasons why the group meant so much to him.

HAROLD E. SEIPLE of Kingston. History-Social Science Group. Alpha Phi Epsilon. **RUBY.** business staff; Council on Student Activities (4); Men's Student Council (4); Varsity Club (2, 3, 4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1); Class Treasurer (3, 4). . . . "Minnie" hails from the coal regions where the men are rough, tough, and nasty and the women are proud of it. . . . There have been several famous "Minnies" in history, such as Minnie the Moocher, Minnie the Mermaid, and Minnie Ha-Ha. Even with extensive research, however, we have been unable to find any of the Minnies to correspond to our own. We must conclude, and do believe, that he is individual, the walking and talking proof of many proverbs: "True love sees nothing and forgives everything." "One smile from your true love is infinitely more precious than all the favors of the remaining female sex." And last but not least is, "Gentlemen prefer blondes".—But who wants to be a gentleman under the South Hall rules of the game? . . . Minnie has had a varied career on the campus, having held several class offices, playing football and baseball, and attending practically all social functions. (At dances he was to be seen till intermission, after which he was to be paged for.) The typical college man, leading an ideal campus life—the man that even freshman Jimmy Smith someday hopes to be. That's Minnie Seiple.





JACOB G. SHADE of Royersford. Chemistry-Biology Group. Alpha Phi Epsilon. Anders Pre-Medical Society (3, 4); Varsity Club (2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4). . . . "Jake" started his college career by rooming among the Freeland "Parsons" and by being a waiter his freshman year. Shade stayed on the campus only for one semester and commuted for the second half. He decided to come back on campus and to make Derr Hall his habitat for the next three years. . . . He did not devote much time to the athletic schedule but has spent many hours in the laboratories. "Jake" is one of the very few who was able to get along with Dr. Foster E. Klingaman, our physics professor of past years, but we all feel that his personality does not resemble Foster's. Shade had been a hurdler on the track team and leaves a cloud of cinders behind him as soon as the starting signal is given. . . . During his senior year he and "Bill" Pettit were seen coming in late at night from somewhere. . . . Jake has changed his brand of cigarettes the past year when he roomed with Frantz, Manager of the Supply Store. . . . On Friday afternoons a brown car is driven up behind Derr, a horn is blown and soon Shade is on his way to Royersford for another week-end.

Ruby



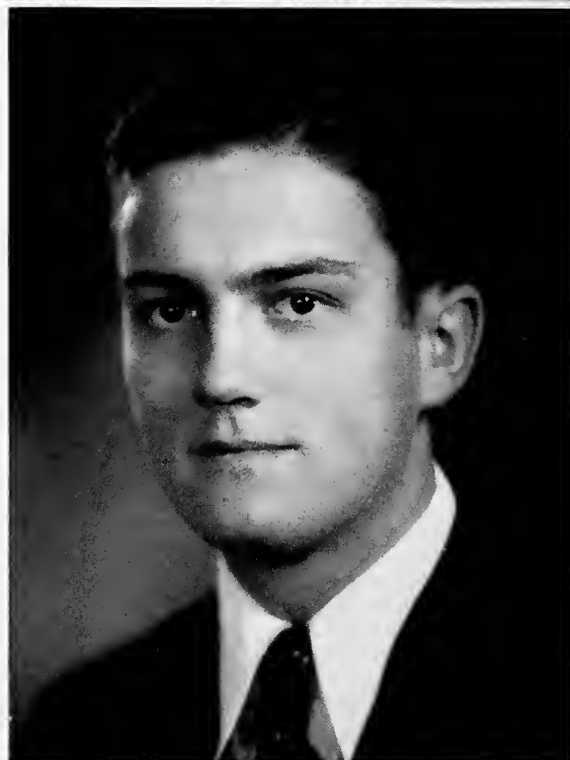
RICHARD E. SHAFFER of York. History-Social Science Group. Curtain Club (3, 4); Freshman Play (1), Christmas Play (3), "The Ghost Train" (3); College Band (2, 3, 4); College Orchestra (4), Secretary-Treasurer; String Ensemble (1); Brotherhood of St. Paul (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Club (4); Soccer (3), Manager (4); Intra-mural Wrestling (1); Track (2, 3), Manager (4); Y. M. C. A. Treasurer (4); Mgr., Dorm. Intra-mural Basketball and Wrestling. . . . Mr. Shaffer entered Ursinus about a foot shorter than he is now—just 4 feet 8.5 inches. But you can't hold a good little man down and, after struggling with Professor Lindsay's "De Senectute" for almost two years, he gave up that course for a while and began to grow up, not stopping until he was exactly 5 feet 4.5 inches quite a record indeed! . . . However, Richard was still quite troubled about his "De Senectute", but when he heard that a soccer coach had been engaged to teach this simple subject he immediately decided to manage the soccer team. As a passing thought, we might add that he—well, maybe he did not master that treacherous subject, but who wants to master it anyway? At least, he passed it, which is an achievement. If you don't believe it, try it.

Ruby

LAWRENCE V. SHEAR of Trenton, N. J. History-Social Science Group. Beta Sigma Lambda. RUBY Staff, Associate Editor (4); Varsity Club (4); Wrestling Manager (4); Interfraternity Council (4). . . . "You can't keep a good man down." Larry roomed with the notorious "Bunker" Hill for two years and then shared his room his last two years with "Dam" Little. Then, despite these hardships, Larry, as a hobby, managed the tough wrestlers, throwing about guys like Bassman and Bradford by the mere use of words. . . . As the "Dean" of Brodbeck, displaying an almost mature attitude, Larry was unanimously selected honorary president of the "Go-a-Little Club", chief arbiter in the Tolomeo-Witman debates, and as the man in dorms who had even more hair on his chest than the gorilla-like Parunak. These are only a few of Larry's superlatives. In fact, some that we haven't mentioned are really virtuous. A disciple of Barnard, Bancroft and Boswell, Shear found that informal meetings with the Profs. outside of the classroom were a much better means to a liberal education than the orthodox classroom setup—and Larry is no "apple-polisher" either. . . . Campus rumor has it that Larry's first business venture after graduation will be a partnership—with Ann.



NORMAN W. SHOLLENBERGER of Hamburg. Classics Group. Demas. RUBY, Athletics Editor; Manager of Men's Debating (4); Y. M. C. A., President (4); Y. M. C. A. Chorus (3); College Band (1, 2, 3, 4); College Orchestra (4); Brotherhood of St. Paul (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Club (2, 3, 4); Basketball (1); Wrestling (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Manager of Freshman Baseball. . . . This lad is both the president of the Y. M. C. A. and the captain of the wrestling team. The connection? There isn't any. Moreover, the 1934 wrestling rules were not altered to be compatible with the benign influence of Christianity as exemplified by the Y. M. C. A. "Shelly", however, did well on both assignments. . . . His leanings in studies have been toward the classical types, but we have learned that his taste in feminine company does not run toward this type. In fact, judging from the regularity of his mail from a certain place, we might infer that his social affiliations are rather up-to-date. . . . For the past two years Shelly has been a Freeland "parson", sharing the penthouse with the Hubert-Creager-Wenner triumvirate last year and teaming up with "Peewee" Shaffer this year. . . . Shollenberger expects to go into the ministry.





MAURICE SHUMAN of Salem, N. J. Physical Education Group. Beta Sigma Lambda. Varsity Club (2, 3, 4); Football (2, 3, 4); Basketball (1); Wrestling (3); Baseball (2, 3), Captain (4); Class Ring Committee; President of Physical Education Group. . . . "Mickey" is the boy on the campus with the large smile and the cheery walk. The smile he says is all his own but the walk is gotten from spending two years in a monkey suit at Wenonah Military Academy. On his arrival here he was promptly given the nicknames of "Military Mike" and "The Smiling Lieutenant", and through his activities here on campus he has shown that his military training has helped greatly. In his scholastic work Mike is one of the pioneers of the school as he is a member of the Physical Education Group and will be one of the first to graduate, having taken a complete course of the study. In this he is one of the best and watching him at times swinging on the rings we have grave doubts concerning his ancestry. There is one thing we wish he could master and that is while he is in the midst of his gyrations upon the instruments he could learn to sing "On the Flying Trapeze".

Ruby



MAYNARD H. SMITH of Myerstown. Business Administration Group. Demas. Glee Club (3); Football (1); Basketball (3, 4); Track (3, 4). . . . "Smitty", the Myerstown lad, is one of our serious-minded students who studies during the day so that he may spend his evenings listening to the radio; he is always ready to argue with anyone about which jazz orchestra is the best and most appealing to the public. He really has heard in person more of the "big time" than any one else on the campus. Even in his freshman year living among the Freeland "parsons" he showed worldly tendencies. His remaining college years, however, found him in more compatible company in Brodbeck as a member of the "Hellian Club". . . . As one of the athletes of the class, May was especially active in basketball and track. He was elected manager of freshman football his senior year. Carrying a heavy schedule during the football season, Smitty decided to abandon the managerial position in order to devote more time to his studies. . . . May is quite a language student, studying German his freshman year, Spanish the next year, French his third year, and taking more German his senior year; thus earning for him the title of a linguist. Now, isn't that an accomplishment for one whose major is economics!

Ruby

ELMO B. SOMMERS of Collegeville. Chemistry-Biology Group. Anders Pre-Medical Society (4); Varsity Club (2, 3, 4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3), Captain (4). . . . "Give him a hand, he's a local boy," so sayeth some old sage. That this little borough of Collegeville could turn out such a brilliant product was never thought of. The responsibility is all its own. Elmo, while not living on campus, has participated in quite a few activities of which athletics have been the majority. We had heard vague rumors of the home-town boy during our freshman year, but Elmo has such a shy and retiring nature it took us a little while to get acquainted with him. In his achievement he was well diversified. What fair maiden in this institution has not gone home with her heart beating madly because Elmo has given her one of his amorous glances or has given her the break of dancing with her. When not on the campus, Elmo may be seen at the garage rubbing elbows with the local boys. Who can tell? Some day he may be the leader of the village, or perhaps he may attain the high office of Burgess. Such an honor would be deserved for the hard work and conscientious study he has shown here. If you want a good tip, keep an eye on this boy.

WILLIAM D. SPRINGER of Tamaqua. History-Social Science Group. Alpha Phi Epsilon. Orchestra leader (1); Glee Club (3); Y. M. C. A. Chorus (3); College Band (1, 2); College Orchestra (1, 2). . . . All hail the "tom tom" beater! Yes, this is "Wild Willie" Springer, our rhythm king. . . . Bill is to the railroads what great benefactors have been to education—a philanthropist. Although he always carries a railroad pass, which permits him to ride the trains free of charge, he insists upon paying his fare because the railroads are in such a bad financial plight. Furthermore, he has never been known to spend a week-end on the campus during his four year stay here. . . . Then, too, "Wild Bill" has by some means or other managed to pass every course he took in college. This is a good omen for the future, for somehow or other he will get along. . . . He also is a great fisherman and spends many hours along the streams with hook, line and sinker, but let's not hold that against him for it is an inherited trait. If you don't believe it, just get him to tell you about Dan, the finest angler ever to cast a line. . . . This fondness for the great out-of-doors leads us to believe that Bill will find office work much too confining and will turn to the pick and shovel as his real vocation—probably digging for worms.





DAVID R. STEPHENSON of York. Business Administration Group. Sigma Rho Lambda. *Weekly*. Advertising Manager (4); Curtain Club (4); College Band, Drum Major (2, 3), Manager (4); Men's Student Council (2); Chairman, Junior Play Committee (3). . . . Many times, around Derr Hall, we hear a raucous, rampageous noise which resembles the foghorn of a steamer, but it is only our handsome "Dave" indulging in laughter. He has had quite a wide range of experiences on the campus, such as enjoying the company of "classical types" and walking back to Collegeville from Norristown with his roommate, "Pope" Gregory. Dave is a consistent patron of "Wreck Hall", tripping the light fantastic and ever watching for new prospects. Nevertheless, he has always been faithful to his girl back home. . . . On the other hand, he has proven himself to be quite a business man on the campus. After working in the Supply Store for two years, he was chosen to be "head chiseler" his junior year and was elected Business Manager of the *Weekly* his senior year, showing efficiency in both departments. Having been decidedly successful in all his endeavors and activities, Dave will undoubtedly attain distinction in the business affairs to which he expects to devote himself after he receives the coveted sheepskin.

Ruby



JOYCE L. STRICKLAND of Snow Hill, Maryland. English Group. *Lantern* Staff, Associate Editor (4); Vice-President of the Executive Council; Council on Student Activities (4); English Club (3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (3), President (4). . . . Joyce is that little girl from the Southland. Her home is Snow Hill, Md., and right well we would know it to hear her talk with that pleasing southern accent and charming air which is so refreshing. She was born at Princess Anne, which may be the cause for that queer mixture of dignity and naivety so well blended in Joyce's nature, for she is typical of what one would expect from such a birthplace. . . . However, Joyce is practical and ambitious, so much so that she is an outstanding student on campus, and a most dependable contributor to the literary publication. She is a skillful writer and her delightful portrayals of the Negro have endeared her stories to readers. Her own appreciative chuckles can be seen in all she writes; her personality is distinct and different, for we have heard she even attends the tea parties of Miss Mary Lee Sturgis. . . . Idealistic and practical, Joyce unites a meticulous and thoughtful nature with a love of beauty that will serve admirably to relieve after-office hours of a certain dentist.

Ruby

IRVING E. SUTIN of Albany, N. Y. Business Administration Group. *Ursinus Weekly* Staff (2, 3); RUBY Staff, Class Editor (2), Editor-in-Chief (4); Debating Club (2, 3, 4); Secretary-Treasurer (3), President (4); Tau Kappa Alpha (3, 4); Council on Student Activities (4); *Grizzly Griddle*, Business Manager (3), Managing Editor (4); Varsity Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (3), Chairman of Executive Committee (4); Cross Country (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (2, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4). . . . Ladies and gentlemen, introducing to you the successor to the late James E. Palm, the supposedly honorable editor of the 1933 RUBY. However, it is claimed that this year's Yearbook will be different, and that, instead of making its appearance the day after Commencement, it will be on sale Commencement morning. But remember, dear readers, that is only his story, and his name is Sutin. . . . Albany sent Roosevelt to Washington and Sutin to Ursinus; Roosevelt initiated the New Deal, and Sutin initiated the New RUBY. He even omitted the comic section and in its place put some sort of a rogue's gallery under the guise of a beauty section. Even Roosevelt wouldn't have nerve enough to attempt such a dangerous experiment.



IRENE E. TAKACS of Martin's Creek. Modern Language Group. Phi Alpha Psi. Music Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (4); French Club, President (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1); Hiking (1); May Day Pageant (1, 2, 3, 4), Junior Attendant (3). . . . Rene is the demure maiden who manages to accomplish plenty in her own tactful way. Her interests are many and varied and her abilities are noteworthy—ranging all the way from an aptitude for punning to a talent for music. As for her interests—well, they are here, there, and then here again. . . . Tak's linguistic abilities secured for her the presidency of the newly organized French Club; her musical talent earned a reputation for her and made her a sought-after accompanist as well as an excellent performer; her beauty won for her recognition in the May Day Pageant, and her pleasing personality gained hosts of friends. . . . But Rene is not too good to be true. She has been known to be reticent almost to the extent of stubbornness, and her cohorts unreservedly vouch for her streak of mischievousness. She was the unsuspected instigator of many pranks both at Lynnewood and Woodlyn, until it was discovered that, despite her innocent appearance, she had plenty of ideas.





GRACE E. THOMAS of Phoenixville. Modern Language Group. Student Recital (4). . . . For four years Grace has been braving the weather to span the six miles between home and college—on a five day week schedule. Only as a senior, however, has she been her own chauffeur, commuting a la Ford. . . . Grace is primarily a student but she has been known to play her little pranks. The class will not soon forget the services rendered by this dainty miss when, as a sophomore disguised in band and button, she again became a naive freshman to “listen in” at a secret class meeting. . . . Grace spends most of her time on campus between classes in the Library or the Day Study. She carries her extra-curricular activities in Phoenixville, where church interests and music occupy her time. In lighter moments, Grace is found to be endowed with a rare and infectious giggle which is a delight to all around her. This delicate sense of humor will be an advantage when Grace has joined that army of martyrs who teach high school students.

Ruby



MARTIN TOLOMEO of Bound Brook, N. J. Chemistry-Biology Group. Beta Sigma Lambda. Curtain Club (3, 4); “Topsy and Eva” (3), “The Ghost Train” (3); Anders Pre-Medical Society (3, 4); Football (1, 2, 3); Junior Prom Committee (3). . . . From the scraggly pines and the sand dunes of New Jersey came this youth who called himself “Marty”. He came with the resolve to study medicine which we believe to be a gesture of self defense because they sure do need something in his neck of the woods to protect themselves from “them thar” mosquitoes. It did not take long after his arrival in civilization to acclimate himself to his surroundings, and he soon made himself one of the “Brodbeck Terrors”. Here he led a very quiet life his first two years and did not participate in campus affairs to any great extent. It was not until his junior and senior years that Marty displayed his dramatic ability and then he took part in the two principal productions. During his sophomore year he took a great interest in hiking, but that June these strolls ceased and in their place Marty has substituted week-end trips and the latest reports are that the P. & W. railway is going to declare stock dividends in his favor.

Ruby

WALTER W. TROPP of Brooklyn, N.Y. History-Social Science Group. Alpha Phi Epsilon. Ruby Staff, Circulation Manager (4); Curtain Club, "The Donovan Affair" (4); Band (1); Varsity Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Wrestling (1); Track (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Chairman, Founder's Day Committee (2); Committee for study of Campus Problems (4). . . . "Wally" is none other than the Masked Marvel who flitted about the football field so capably for "dear old Ursinus". He has had an athletic career that is the envy of every fellow in the College. . . . Tropp has been one of the noisiest inmates of "Dog House" for three years. At 5.30 every night when the third floor gets scraping over the shower, he is right in the front ranks. Peace reigns, and harmonizing is the order of the day. All "Bathroom Barytones" are bad, and Wally is no exception. . . . Wally has steered clear, when possible, of extra-curricular activities, being content to let sleep, bridge and Betty fill his days (and nights!). Who could find a better way (especially the latter means) to round out twenty-four hours? . . . Tropp aspires to be an instructor. He hopes to teach the younger generation how to study and become proficient athletes at the same time.



EVELYN E. VIRGIN of Oxford, N. J. Modern Language Group. Chi Alpha Tau. *Weekly* Staff (1, 2); Music Club (1, 2); Women's Debating Club (3, 4); Hiking (1, 4). . . . Born in New York, this saucy lady is not without that "certain touch". Her specialties are Latin and French, but that isn't to be held against her. She's "regular". One look at those flashing black eyes, and you'd know she can hold her own in anything. . . . Socially, well, Philadelphia is quite close at hand; and then there's that mystic association in Shreiner known as the "Mugs fraternity". (For further information see other members.) Quite frequently Evelyn has been known to pass around boxes of candy. Well, well! . . . As for outside activities, Evelyn spent her first two years as an active member of the Music Club. After that she decided to turn her attention to more worthy pursuits and went out for debating and the *Weekly*. In this, perhaps, one can trace the Carter influence, for it was at the home of the Carter's that she lived during her first few years at Ursinus. Evidently the historical atmosphere of that household pleased her, for when she finally did move away, she sought the next best thing—Shreiner Hall and the Dr. White influence.





STANLEY C. WEIDMAN of Sinking Spring. Business Administration Group. Demas. . . . Stan, who is not noticeably Dutch, comes from the thriving metropolis of Sinking Spring, Pa., near Reading. Weidman says, "Put the window down and vake me up yet ven you go to class." . . . Stan did not join a fraternity his freshman year. Instead, he worked hard studying his first two years, and when his junior year came around Weidman was pledged to the Demas and has helped to raise the scholastic standing of that organization by the good marks he has received in economics, accounting, and German. . . . Stan likes modern music and, as a result of his yearning for soft Lydian airs, he and Breisch went to Philadelphia his sophomore year, bought two radios, but didn't keep either of them. . . . It has been said that a college student should have at least eight hours of sleep each day but Weidman states that he can get twelve hours of sleep in his room without taking eight classes a day at Ursinus. In spite of this, he has been the only student in the past several years who has made 100 per cent in an accounting examination. . . . Weidman intends to enter the field of business after he receives his diploma in June.

Ruby



JAMES M. WHARTON of Kingston. Business Administration Group. Alpha Phi Epsilon. RUBY, Business Manager; Council on Student Activities (4); Varsity Club (4); Football (1, 2, 3); Baseball (1); Tennis (3); Manager of Freshman Basketball (4); Booster Committee (4); Y. M. C. A. (3, 4). . . . Jimmy is best known on the campus by virtue of his social engagements. There are few of the many fair Ursinus girls to whom he has not devoted some of his time. Jimmy really does get around with the co-eds, not centering his attention too long on any particular one. . . . He has roomed with Bennett in Stine Hall for four years, and has been one of the Hall's most consistent mainstays in inter-dorm basketball and bridge tournaments. Wharton is the business manager of the RUBY, and it is rumored that this may account for his having changed from his usual brand of cigarettes to the more expensive brands. . . . Jim is one of the few veteran waiters on the campus, having worked under the Webb methods and codes supervised by our "pal" Wolfgang. Wharton, along with Deibler, Smitty, and Crevar, made up the crew acknowledged to be the best ever to have pushed a tray in the dining room. . . . Jimmy expects to enter the field of business after graduation.

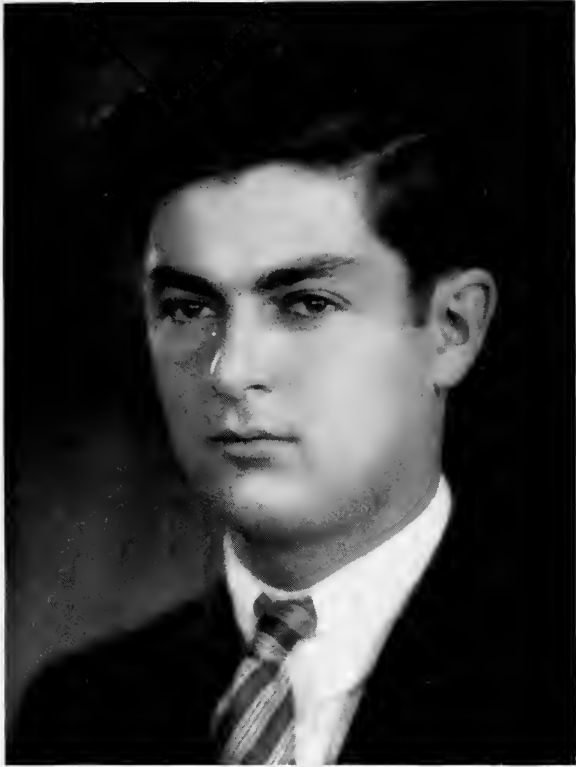
Ruby

ISOBEL W. WILT of York. English Group. Phi Alpha Psi. *Lantern* (3, 4); Curtain Club (2, 3, 4); English Club (3, 4); Basketball, Assistant Manager (3); Senior Ball Committee. . . . Competent capability is the epitome of Isobel. With a schedule of duties that would disarm an ordinary individual, she worked her way through four years of college, keeping a good academic standing and withal finding time for other things. Endowed with an omnivorous appetite for reading, "Is" managed to satisfy her craving in spite of a heavy routine. She has versatile abilities, being able to do everything from telling a funny story to preparing a sumptuous banquet, or planning the supplies for a two-weeks' vacation in the Poconos for a crew of a dozen campers. . . . The typical Isobel, the young lady with the slow walk, unruffled appearance, and the seemingly "don't-give-a-darn" attitude, is the person that the campus recognizes as the Miss Wilt who may usually be found sitting at the librarian's desk reading a novel or telling some student why the book he wants is out. Because of the time-consuming character of her library work, Is learned to do something that every student at some time in his college career anticipates doing—budget time. . . . Well, couldn't you admire a woman like that?



VIOLET M. WINTERSTEEN of Port Carbon. English Group. Chi Alpha Tau. *Ursinus Weekly* Staff (1, 2, 3); RUBY Staff, Associate Editor (4); English Club (3, 4); International Relations Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Women's Dormitory Committee (3), Chairman (4); May Day Pageant (1, 2, 3, 4); Hall President (4). . . . It was not the beautiful campus, the football team, or the abundance of handsome men that attracted Vi to Ursinus. She came to Collegeville as a freshman with the avowed intention of studying, and even after four years she maintains that she prefers studying to anything else offered here. If Vi were inclined to give other things a place prior to her studies, we are told that she would have gone to Penn State rather than to Ursinus. With the existing arrangement, however, both (he and she) get more studying done. . . . Ever calm and cool, even as a freshman carrying laundry kits from Fircroft, Vi might be selected as the typical girl of that hall. Easy-going (as a rule), she had a way of consistently getting things done, even if she had to do them herself. . . . Vi visits Port Carbon and State College rather frequently, but then why shouldn't she? Studying all the time isn't good for anyone.





JOHN G. YERGAT of Perkiomenville. History-Social Science Group. College Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Intramural Wrestling (1). . . . John Garobed Yergat first saw the light of day in Chester, Pa., (we wonder if he was connected with that rum ring). He received his school education at East Greenville. . . . John is that big, handsome, robust he-man of the Day Study who has such an effect on the fair sex. He is known sometimes as the "Faculty Impersonator", but what embarrassment one day when the one he was impersonating happened to appear on the scene (was my face red?). . . . This is not the whole of John G.'s inherent abilities. Did you ever hear him sing? You know he has been the bulwark of the College Choir and the College Glee Club for four years. He is known to the day students as the "Torch-Singer", and "Captain of the Glee Club". They think he wants to be another Rudy Vallee or Bing Crosby because of his warbling of sweet nothings. His voice is so powerful that the Glee Club and Choir use John as the anchorman. Miss Hartenstine will certainly miss John.

Ruby

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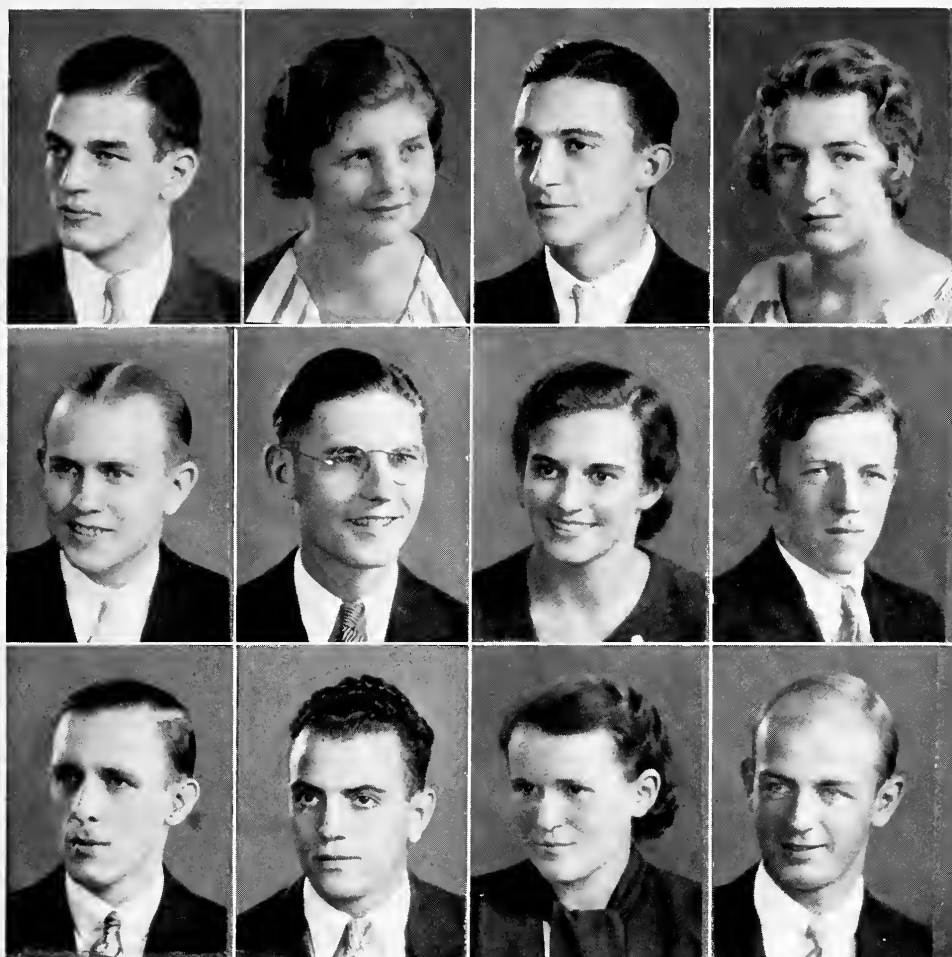
ACRI
BARNETT
BERNAUER

AMOLE
BARR
BILLE

ANDERS
BARTHOLOMEW
BLASBERG

BARDSLEY
BERARDELLI
BRENDLE

SYLVIA L. ACRI	Marietta, Pa.
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WILBUR D. ANDERS	Lansdale, Pa.
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GILBERT J. BARTHOLOMEW	Catasauqua, Pa.
LAWRENCE BERARDELLI, JR.	Norristown, Pa.
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HENRY G. BILLE, JR.	Philadelphia, Pa.
HELEN M. BLASBERG	Hawthorne, N. J.
HELEN G. BRENDLE	Egypt, Pa.



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BRIAN
COOPER
EVANS

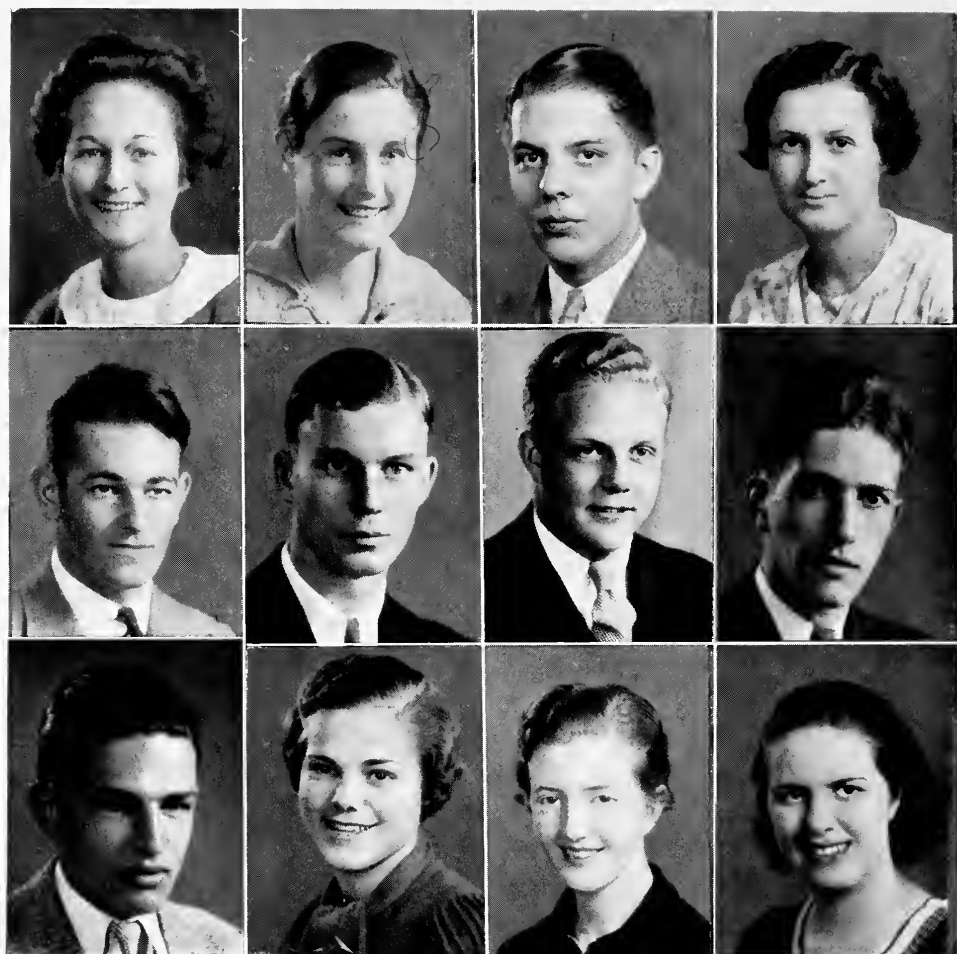
BURROWES
COVERT
FARIAS

CARR
DEDRICK
FILE

COOKE
ELLIS
FISHER

HARRY F. BRIAN	Lancaster, Pa.
RUTH BURROWES	Holmes, Pa.
R. LYNN CARR	Haddon Heights, N. J.
FLORA V. COOKE	Norristown, Pa.
H. ALLEN COOPER	Drexel Hill, Pa.
E. WAYNE COVERT	Camden, N. J.
PRUDENCE E. DEDRICK	Drexel Hill, Pa.
EDWARD S. ELLIS	Bangor, Pa.
WILLIAM H. EVANS	Shenandoah, Pa.
MARIO FARIAS	Beverly, N. J.
MILDRED FILE	Philadelphia, Pa.
RUSSELL S. FISHER	Sellersville, Pa.

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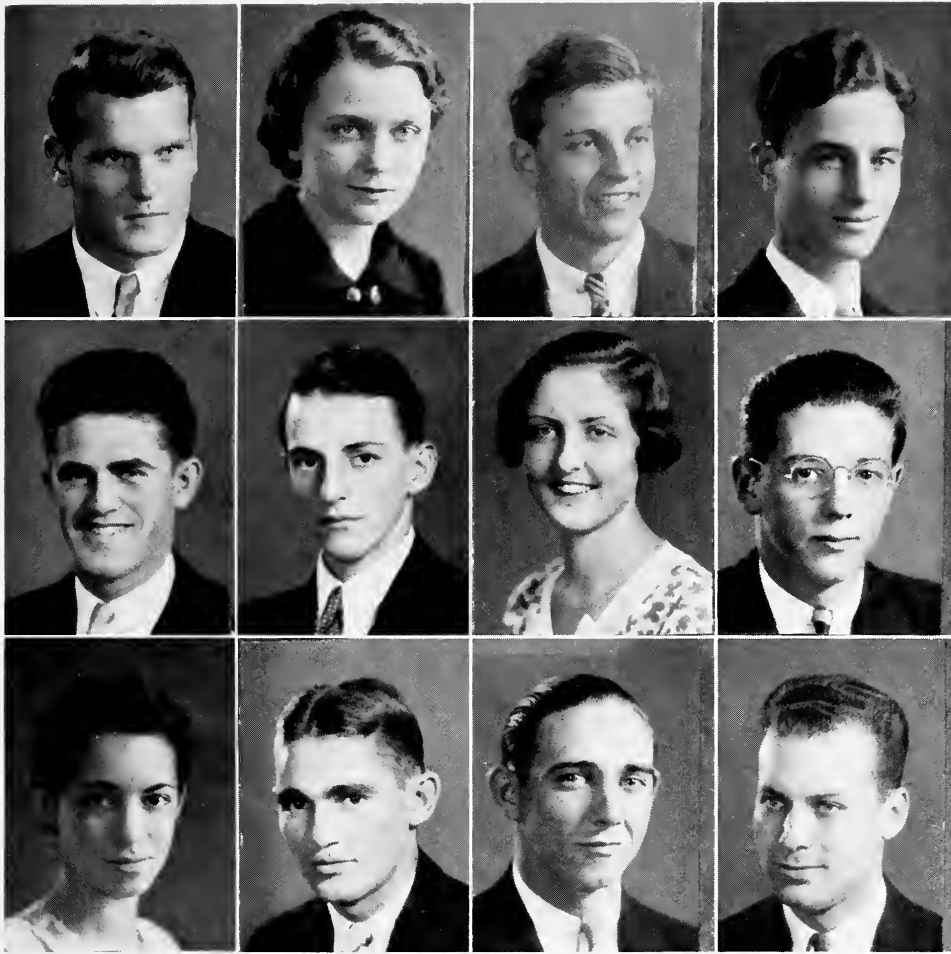
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GOLDBERG

FRANCIS
GEORGE
GOTWALS

FRANTZ
GILL
GRIMM

FUNK
GIVANT
HAMMA

MILDRED G. FOX	Morea, Pa.
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ROBERT R. FRANTZ	Philadelphia, Pa.
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BERNARD GELLER	Wyncote, Pa.
CHARLES GEORGE	Shenandoah, Pa.
C. HOWARD GILL	Norristown, Pa.
GEORGE GIVANT	Lancaster, Pa.
LOUIS GOLDBERG	Phoenixville, Pa.
MARJORIE G. GOTWALS	Norristown, Pa.
ANNA D. GRIMM	Gettysburg, Pa.
RUTH I. HAMMA	Boonton, N. J.



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HARVEY
HEPNER
HORNE

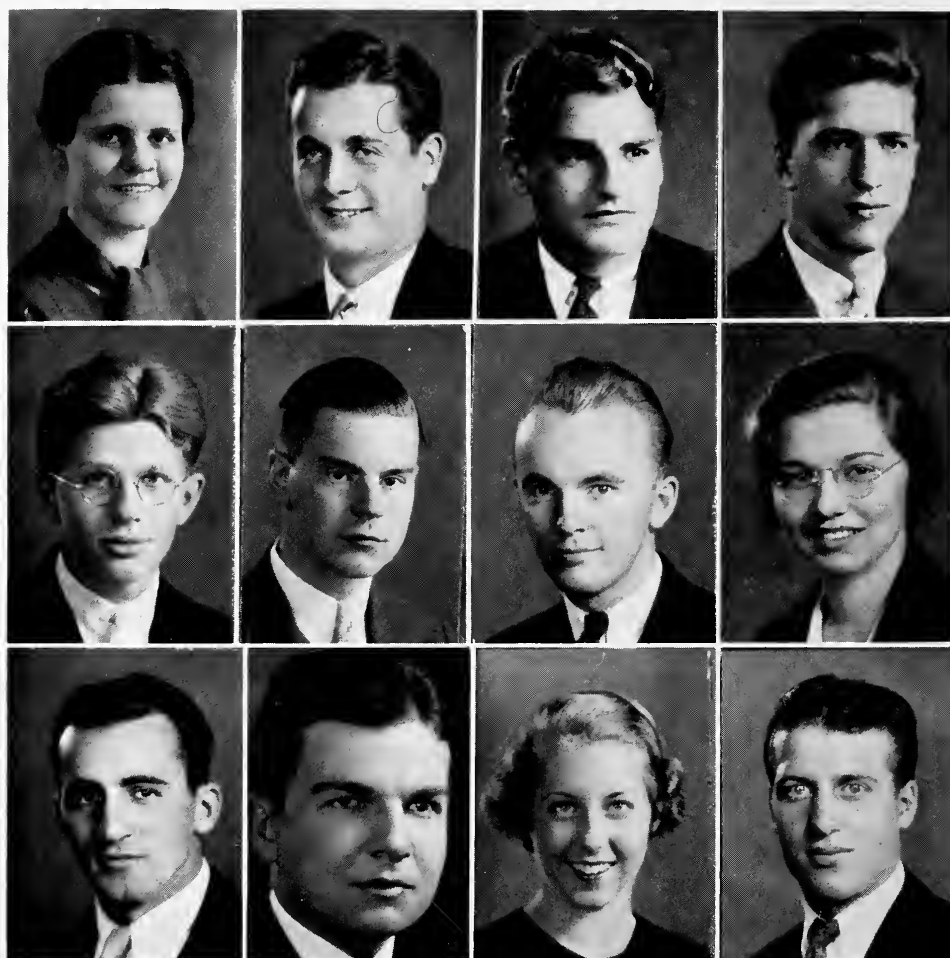
HAUSMANN
HESS
HUNTER

HECK
HOOVER
JOHNSON

HEIGES
HOPPES
JOHNSTON

CHARLES E. HARVEY	Germantown, Pa.
IONE B. HAUSMANN	Sunbury, Pa.
G. LEONARD HECK, JR.	Haddonfield, N. J.
JESSE G. HEIGES	Shippensburg, Pa.
THOMAS G. HEPNER	Herndon, Pa.
DAVID R. HESS	Winchester, Va.
EVELYN M. HOOVER	Huntingdon Valley, Pa.
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DOROTHY E. HORNE	York, Pa.
R. BLAIR HUNTER	Spring City, Pa.
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CRAIG JOHNSTON, JR.	Ridley Park, Pa.

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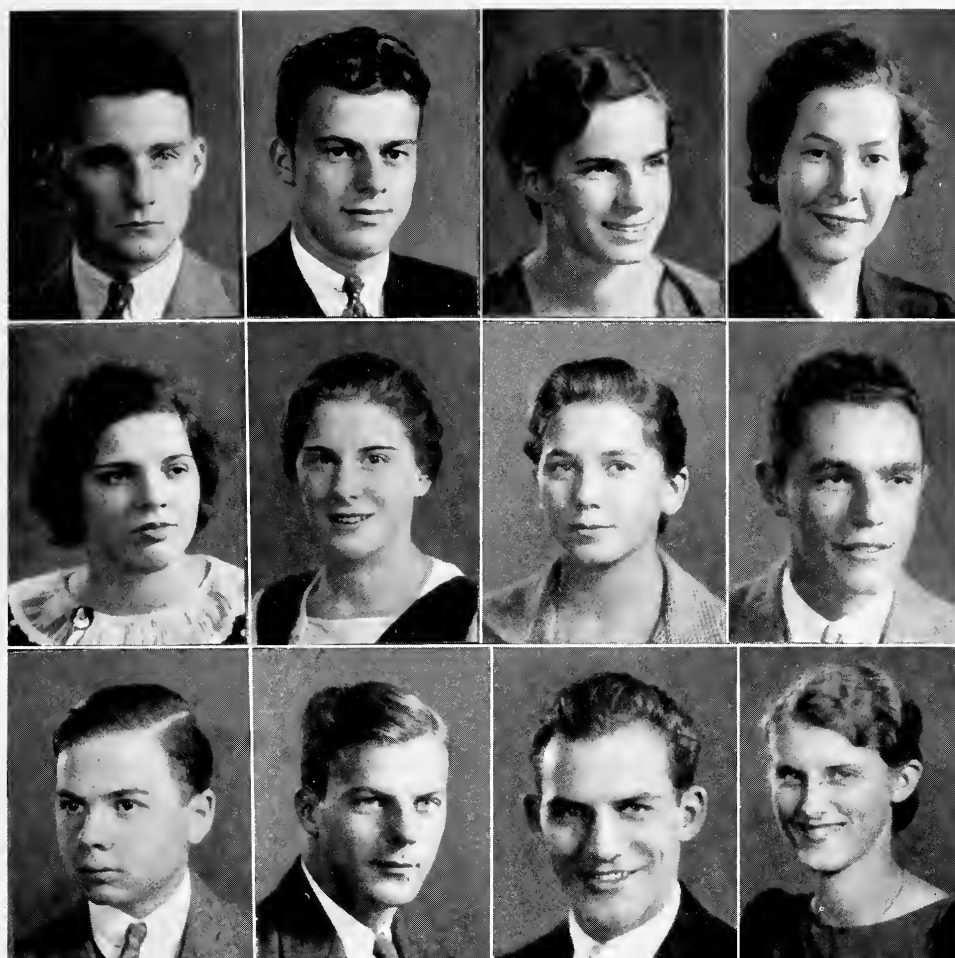
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KNUDSEN
LEIDY
LITTLE

KRAVITZ
P. LEVENGOOD
LYLE

KURTZ
R. LEVENGOOD
MILLER

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MOWREY
O'BRIEN
PORTER

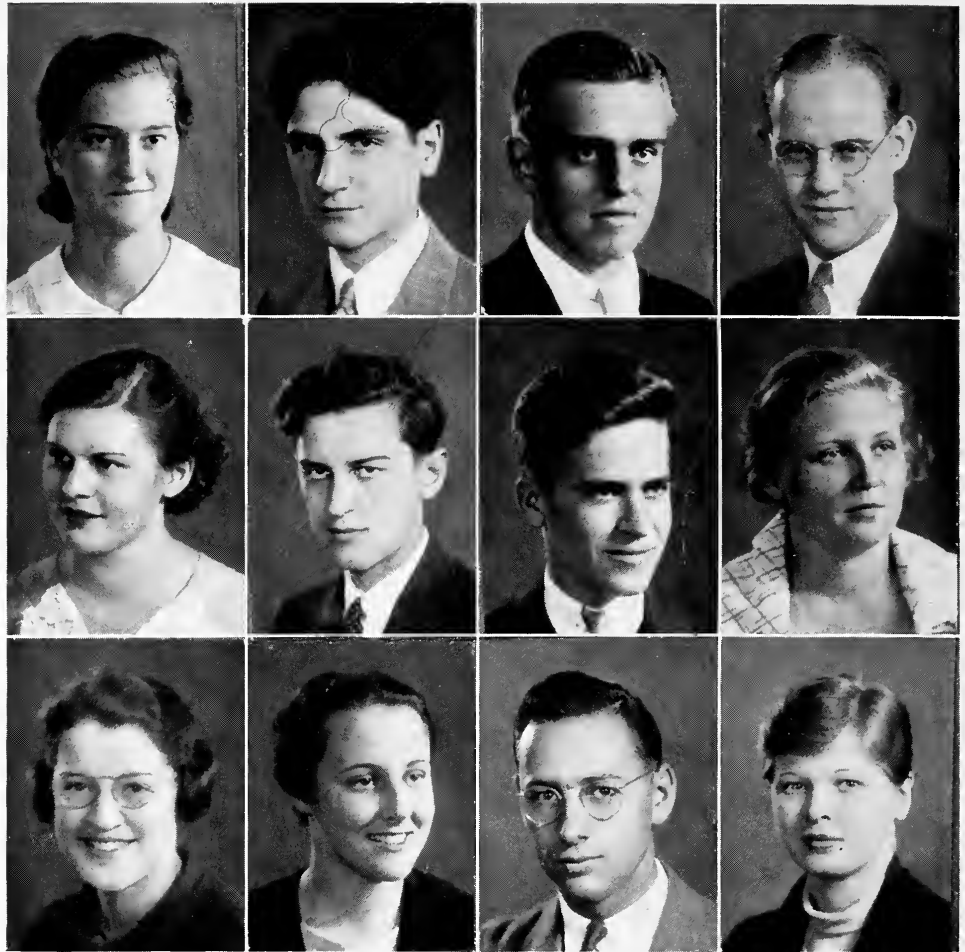
MUELLER
PATTERSON
T. PRICE

MYERS
PAXSON
W. PRICE

NEWSOME
POLE
RENNEBERG

DONALD F. MOWREY	Spring City, Pa.
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WALTER S. PRICE	Palmyra, N. J.
RUTH E. RENNEBERG	Chester, Pa.

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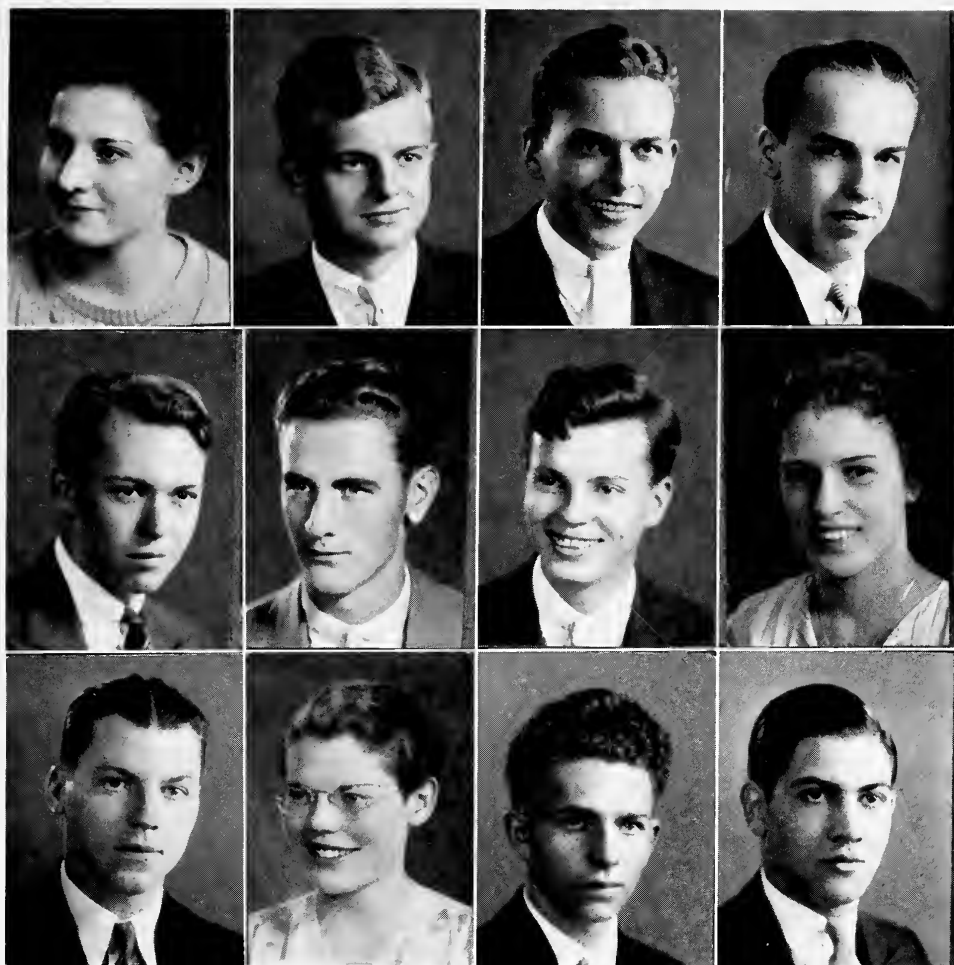
RICHARD
SCHINDLER
SHIVELY

ROEDER
SCHNABEL
SIPE

SAYLOR
SHAFTO
SMITH

SCHIELE
SHINDEL
STAPP

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A. STEWART
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WILFONG

R. STEWART
TEMPEST
WIRE

STOUDT
THOMAS
WITMAN

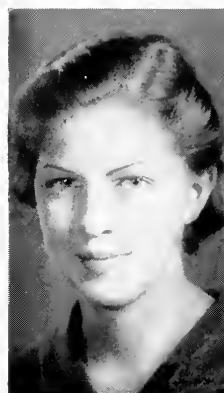
S. JANE STEPHEN	Reading, Pa.
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ROBERT C. STEWART	Northampton, Pa.
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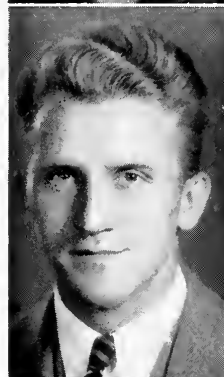
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SOPHOMORES

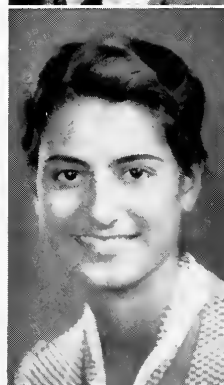
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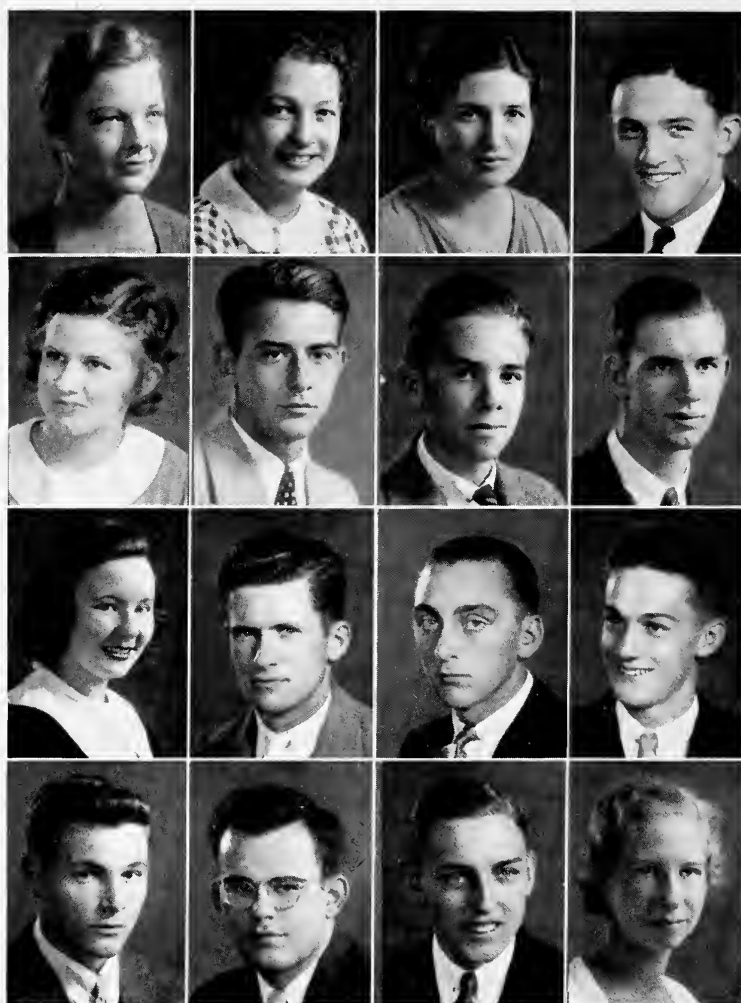
Ruby

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ANDERSON
BAKER
BASSMAN

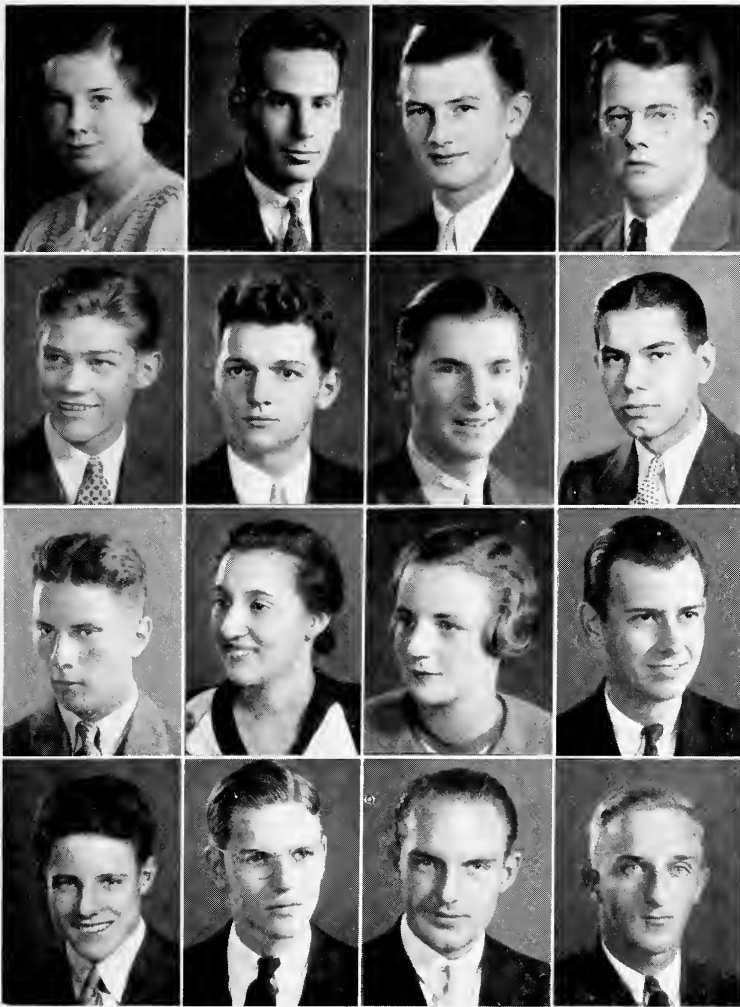
BECK
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BENJAMIN
BEYER

BOWERS
BOWN
F. BOYSEN
T. BOYSEN

BRADFORD
BRANDAU
BROWN
BRUNE



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CALVERT
CARVELL
CLAWSON

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DAVISON
DEEN
EHLY

EPPRECHT
D. EVANS
E. EVANS
FISSEL

FRANKLIN
FREAS
FREECE
FREY

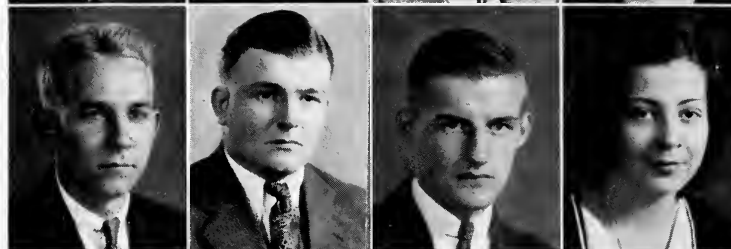
HELEN G. CALDWELL	Philadelphia, Pa.
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ALEXANDER R. CLAWSON	Collegeville, Pa.
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GEORGE W. FRANKLIN	McKeesport, Pa.
OSCAR C. FREAS, JR.	Conshohocken, Pa.
C. ALLAN FREECE	Oaks, Pa.
EDWIN H. FREY	Philadelphia, Pa.

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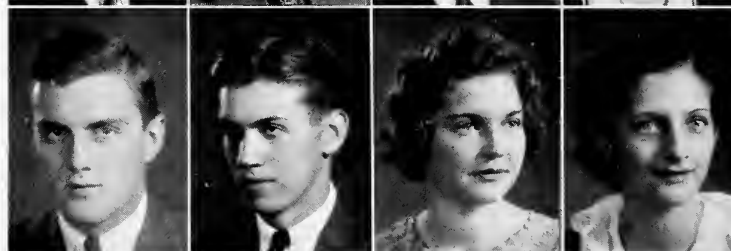
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V. GARRETT



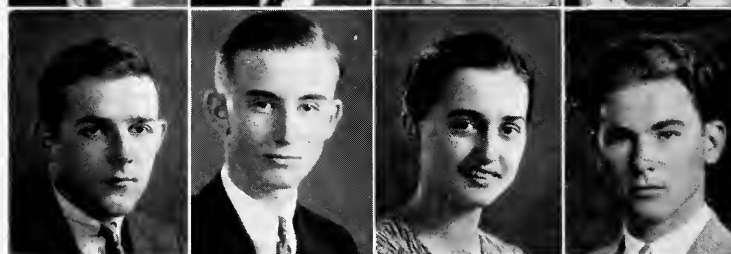
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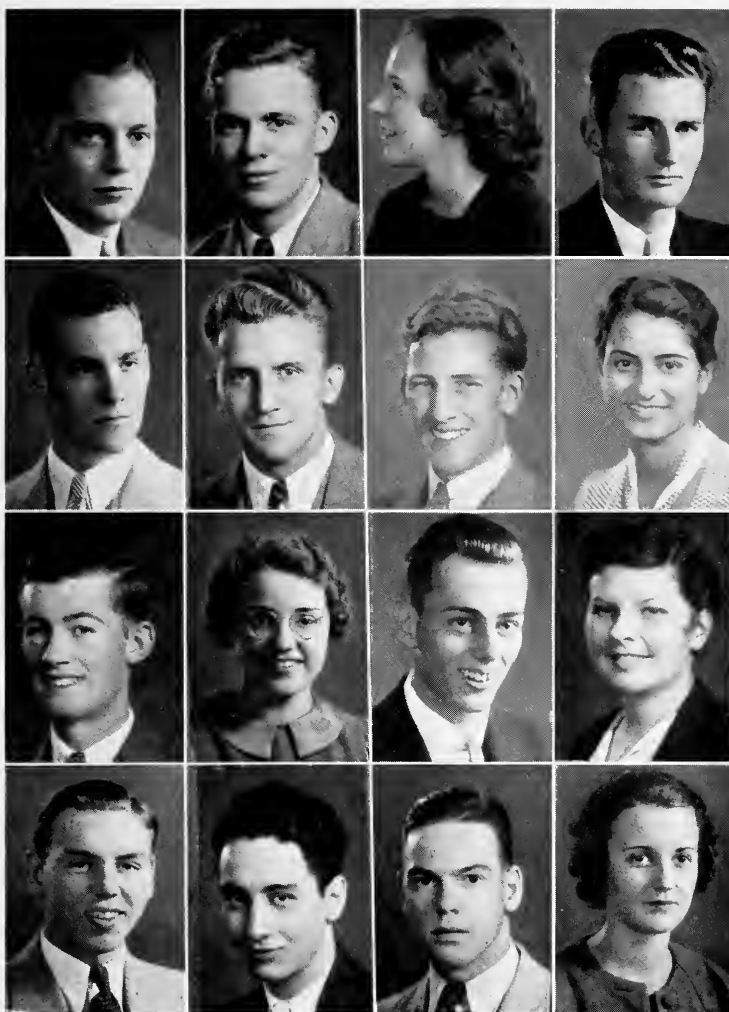
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GRING
HABEL



HANNAWAY
HARBAUGH
HEFFLEGER
HILLIER



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THOMAS W. GARRETT	Orwigsburg, Pa.
VIRGINIA E. GARRETT	Hallam, Pa.
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W. GORDON HANNAWAY	Norristown, Pa.
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PAULINE E. HEFFLEGER	Tower City, Pa.
JAMES L. HILLIER	Trappe, Pa.



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HOLCOMBE
HUMPHREYS
HYLAND

JAGGARD
JOHNSON
JONES
KASSAB

KATES
KEYSER
KINKADE
KIRKPATRICK

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KRAUSE
KREBS
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JACOB KRAUSE	Norristown, Pa.
ROBERT L. KREBS	St. Clair, Pa.
ELIZABETH A. KRUSEN	Norristown, Pa.

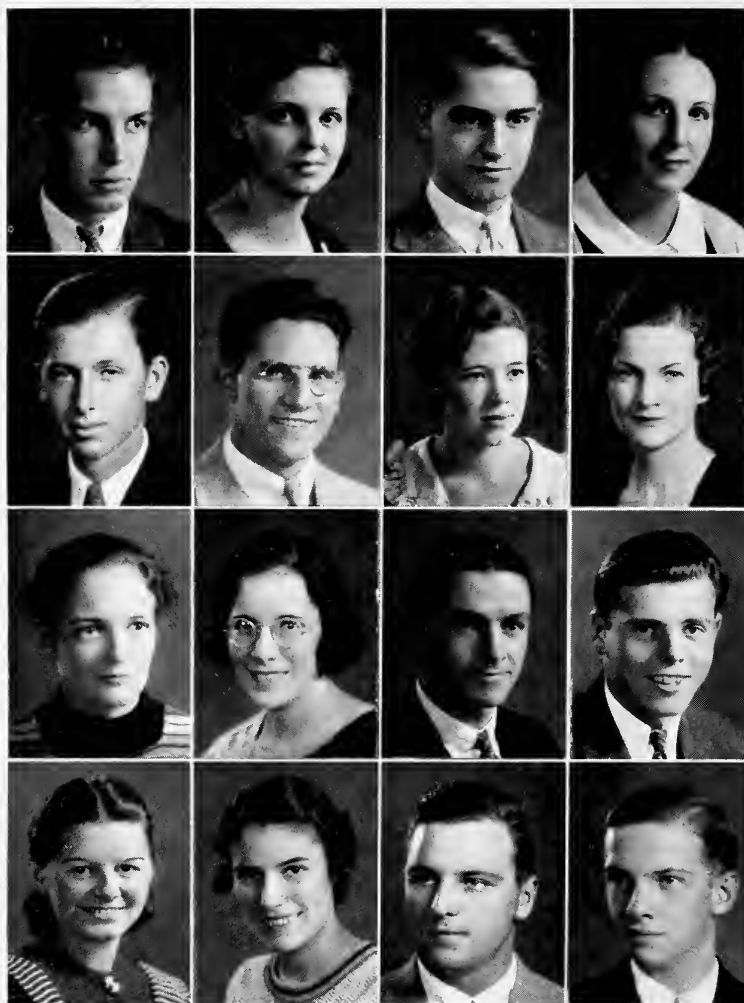
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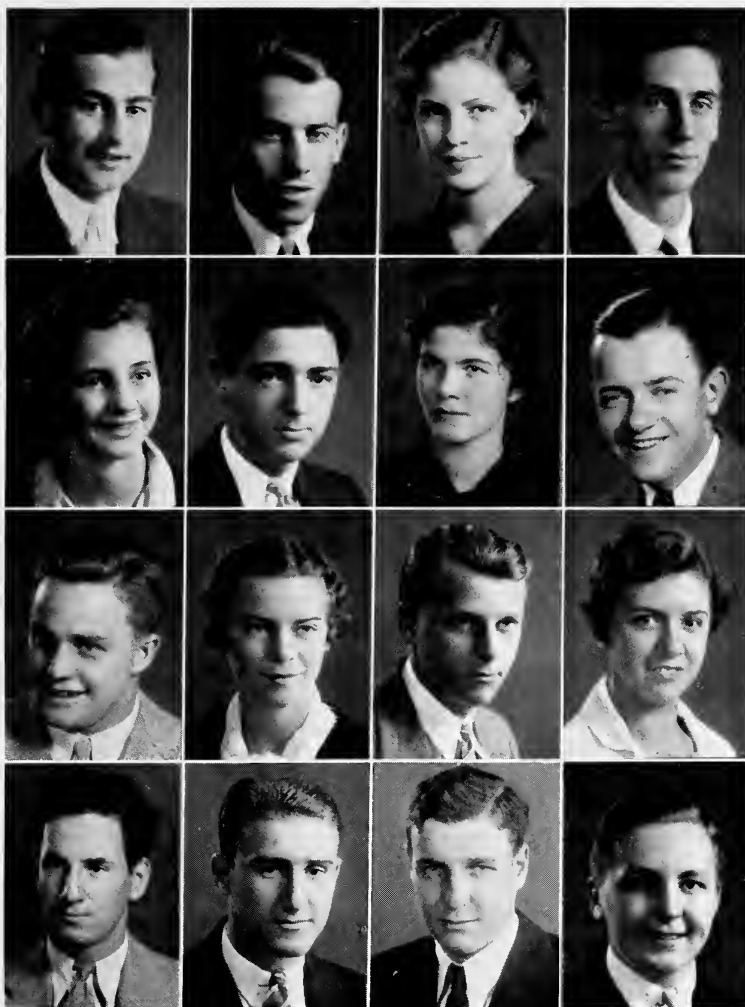
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MACADAMS

MACAvoy
McBRIDE
McLAUGHLIN
MATTHEWS

MEADOWCROFT
MEINHARDT
MOWERE
NEIMAN



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MEREDITH E. NEIMAN	York, Pa.



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PIERCE
PETERMAN
PILKINGTON

Ruby

PUGH
RAPPOPORT
REBER
REESE

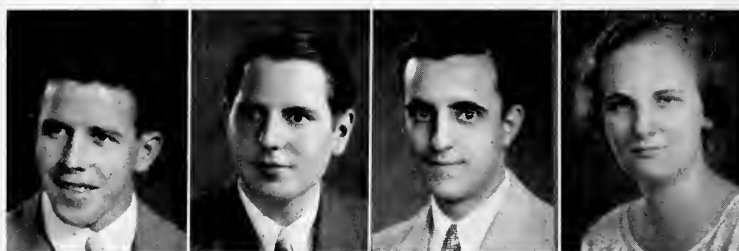
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SACKS
SANTORO
E. SCHAEFFER
H. SCHAEFFER

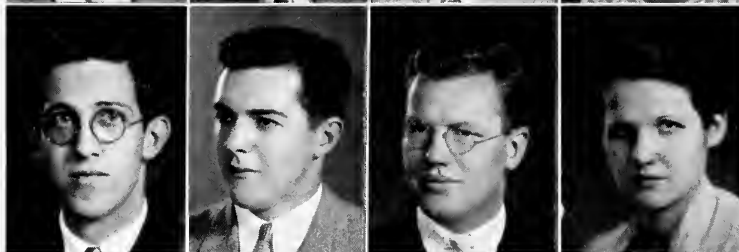
DONALD G. OHL	Milton, Pa.
RICHARD B. PEIRCE	Fort Washington, Pa.
MILDRED M. PETERMAN	Limerick, Pa.
THOMAS R. PILKINGTON	Chester, Pa.
NANCY C. PUGH	East Petersburg, Pa.
IRVING RAPPOPORT	Ventnor, N. J.
LYNDELL R. R. REBER	Royersford, Pa.
JAMES E. REESE	New Boston, Pa.
LACHMAN RINEHART	Bridgeport, Pa.
DORIS T. ROACH	Haddon Heights, N. J.
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RUTH H. ROTHENBERGER	Pennsburg, Pa.
SIDNEY SACKS	Cedars, Pa.
CARL SANTORO	Norristown, Pa.
EDWARD R. SCHAEFFER	Oaks, Pa.
HENRY A. W. SCHAEFFER	Tamaqua, Pa.

Ruby

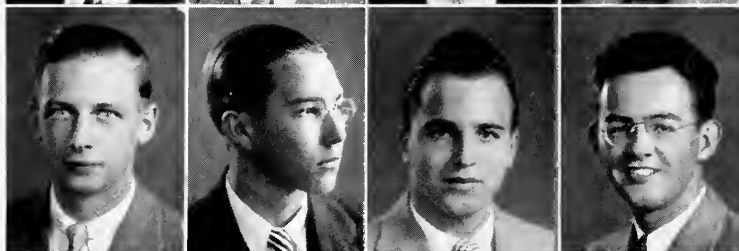
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M. SHELLEY



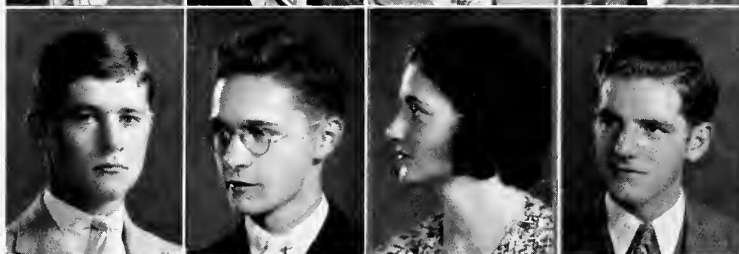
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SHIBE
C. SMITH
T. SMITH



SOLLY
SPANGLER
STOUDT
TAYLOR



TRUMBORE
WASHKO
WEBBER
WEIDNER



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ELMER W. J. SCHMITT	Philadelphia, Pa.
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PAUL R. SHELLEY	Pennsburg, Pa.
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WEISS
WIEAND
WILLIAMS
WILSON

Ruby

WRIGHT
WYNNE
ZERBE

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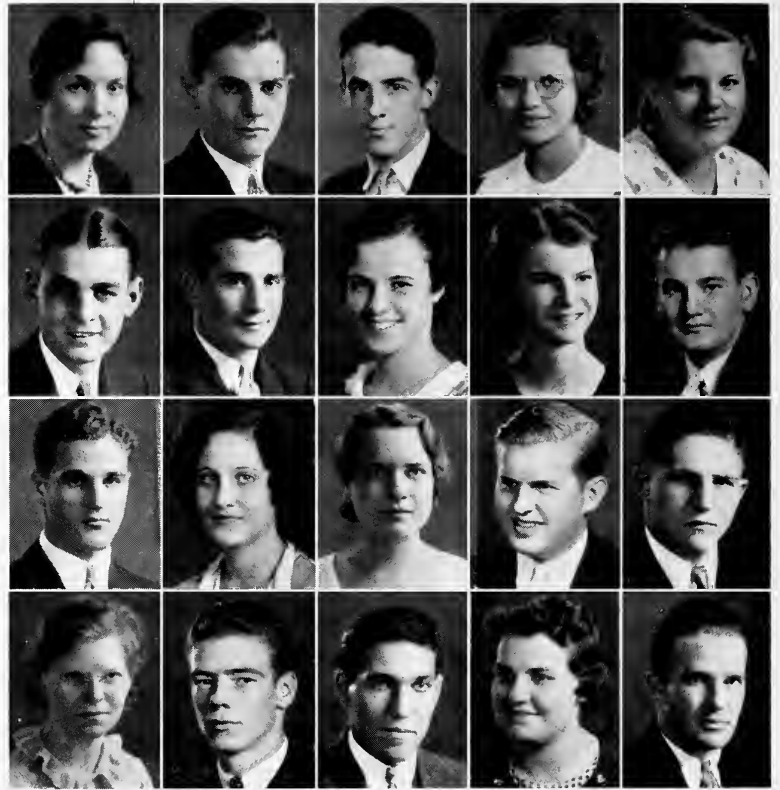
Ruby

ADAMS
ALBRIGHT
ARMSTRONG
BACHMAN
BARLOW

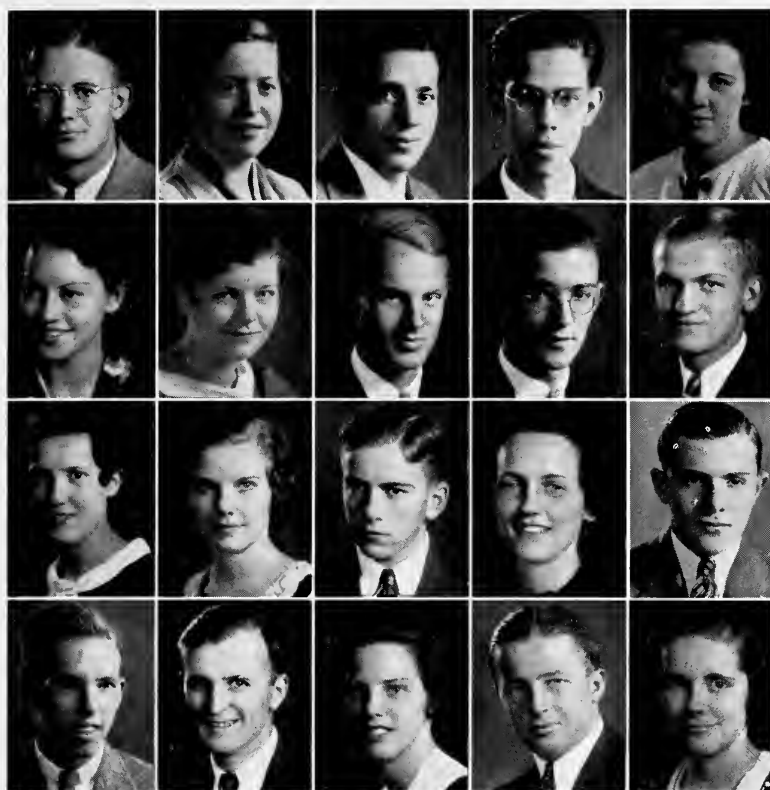
BARNES
BASSLER
BAUER
K. BLACK
R. BLACK

BONKOSKI
BOTHELL
BOWE
BOYER
BRANDT

BRESSLER
BURK
BURNS
CAIN
CHESTNUT



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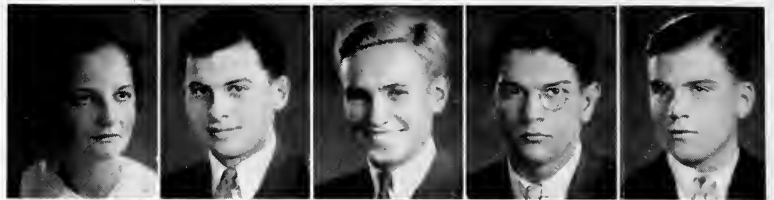
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FENSTERMACHER
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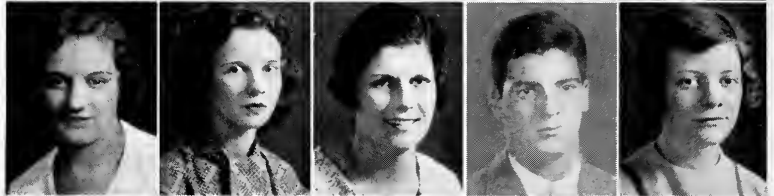
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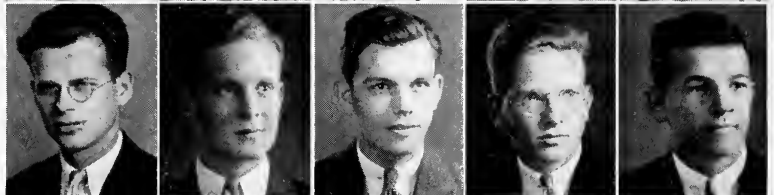
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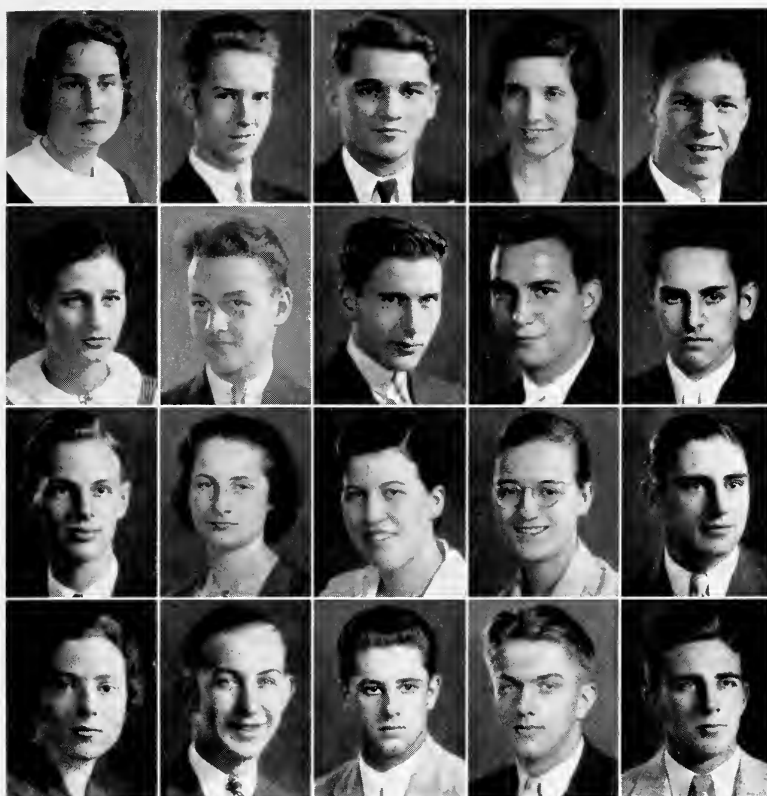
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LIPKIN
LUCIA
MACNAIR

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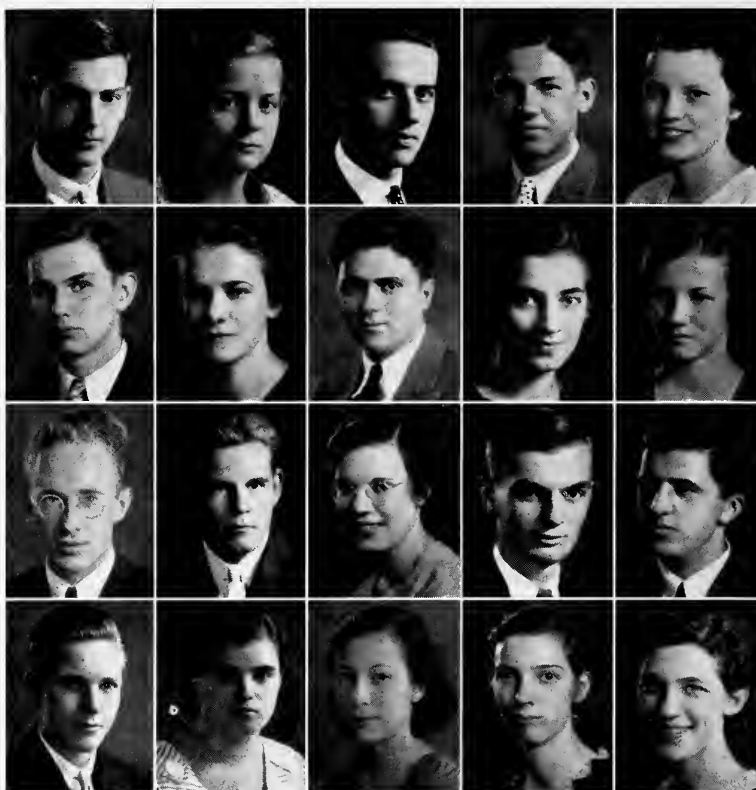
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RILE
ROBERTS

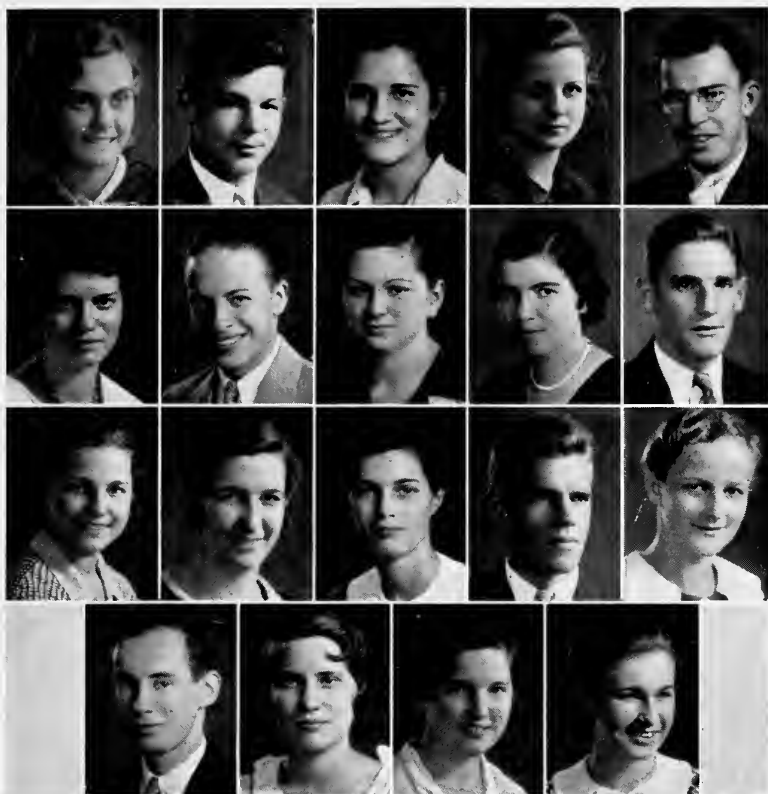
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LITERARY ACTIVITY

T H E U R S I N U S W E E K L Y

T H E 1 9 3 4 R U B Y

F R E S H M A N H A N D B O O K

G R I Z Z L Y G R I D D E R

T H E L A N T E R N

M E N ' S D E B A T I N G C L U B

W O M E N ' S D E B A T I N G C L U B

T A U K A P P A A L P H A

LITERARY ACTIVITY

by JESSE G. HEIGES, '35

Ruby

IN THE YEARS since Dr. Omwake became President of Ursinus College, the development of literary activities has kept pace with the rapid progress of the College as a whole. The keynote of literary development has been its specialization into various departments, and the resulting increase of value to the students which results from concentration of effort.

Four mediums of literary expression were open to the Ursinus students of twenty years ago: the RUBY, the *Weekly*, the literary societies and the oratorical contests. To compare the RUBY and the *Weekly* of today with those of twenty years ago is the best method of showing the vast change.

Then, the yearbook was published by the junior class of the College. There were fewer activities to be covered, but they were discussed almost as completely as is done today. This RUBY is a much larger book and is carried out more elaborately



DR. J. SHELLY WEINBERGER, First Dean of Ursinus College (1870-1903)
giving address at dedication of Freeland Portico, 1913.

than its distant predecessors, and reflects the life of the College rather than the activities of a particular class.

The *Weekly* of 1912 and that of the present have more dissimilarities than likenesses. It was then a four-page paper, but had only four columns on a page, which was hardly more than a foot long. The initial fall issue of the *Weekly* in 1914 brought with it for the first time Dr. Omwake's column, The Tower Window, which has become one of the distinctive parts of the paper. For several years this publication consisted of eight pages, having three columns on a page. In 1928 the *Weekly* was increased to its present size.

The *Weekly* has been, for many years, a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, and the National College Press Association.

The Zwinglian and the Schaff Literary Societies were once vital factors in the

extra-curricular life of the institution. Their programs, given on Friday night of each week, consisted chiefly of debates, musical selections, essays, readings, and plays. In 1928 these societies ceased their activities. Their functions are now performed in a more specialized manner by such organizations as the English Club, the Glee Club, the debating clubs, the Curtain Club, the International Relations Club, and the *Lantern*.

About twenty years ago interest in oratory was at its height. Ursinus was then a member of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union. Another event of this nature that caused much interest and in which many participated was the Junior Oratorical Contests, on Commencement Weeks. Both of these contests have passed from our campus, the last Junior Oratorical Contest having been held in 1931.

Those who might have been interested in oratory now have ample opportunity to develop their talents in intercollegiate debating. The Women's Debating Club and the men's debating organization, the Webster Forensic Club, are open to all students, and it is from these organizations that the debating teams are chosen.

Membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, the only national honorary fraternity on the campus, is the reward for excellence in this field.

The latest addition to this group of literary activities came in the spring of 1933 when the first issue of the *Lantern*, a publication containing poems, book reviews, essays, and short stories appeared. The idea of a literary magazine had been under consideration for some time. After a study of publications of this type in other colleges, it was established here in response to student demand.

Ursinus now has a well-rounded group of activities and publications which are competent mediums for literary expression. As the College has grown, its literary publications have progressed to meet ever-changing and increasing needs.



DR. ROBERT M. YERKES, (Ursinus '97), Professor of Psychology at Yale, with DR. OMWAKE at Commencement, 1923, when he was the Commencement speaker and recipient of the LL.D. degree.

Ruby



Class of 1916 tree planting and tree oration, HAROLD B. KERSCHNER '16 delivering the oration.

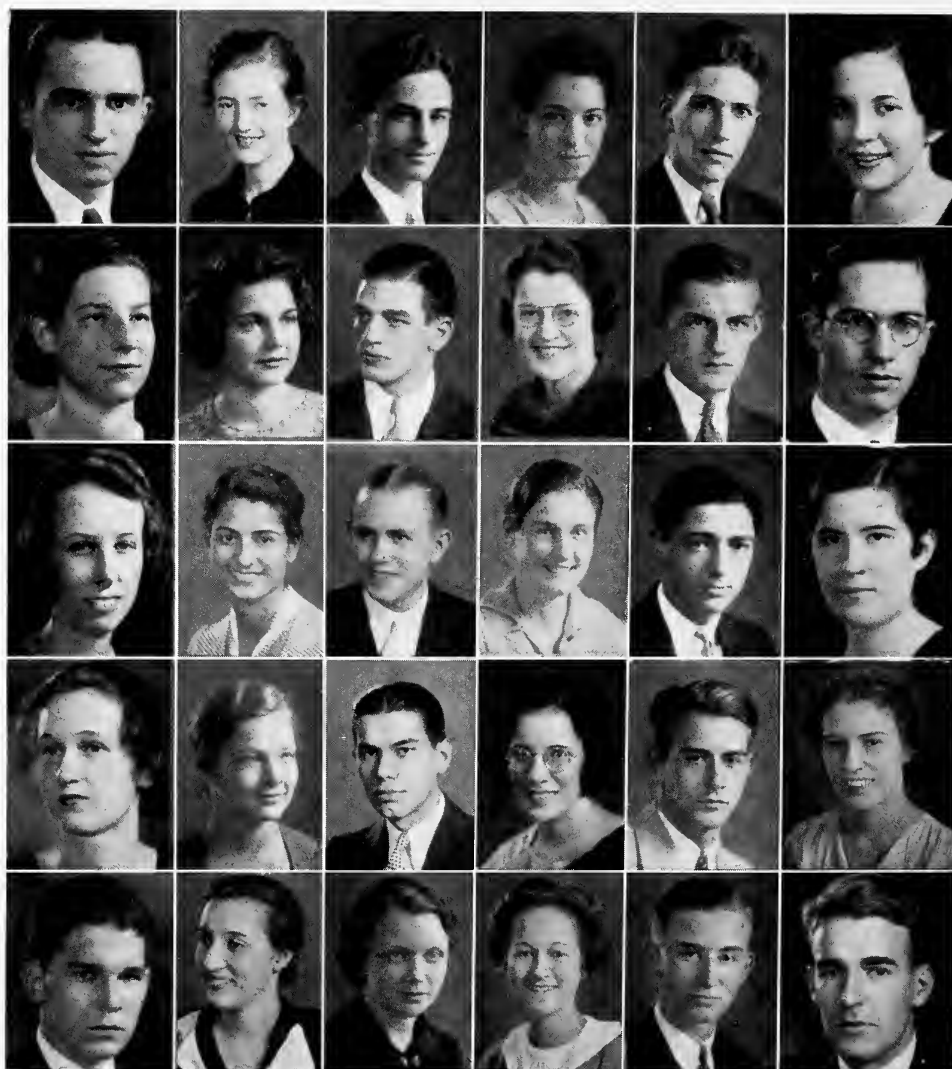
Ruby

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

WITH THE NEXT few issues, the *Ursinus Weekly* completes its thirty-second year of uninterrupted publication. On September 26, 1902, it timidly appeared for the first time, in the form of a four-column, four-page paper, much shorter in length than at present. Previous to that time, the College had published a monthly bulletin, which was very limited in space, and which contained no real news.

For the first year, the editorial and business staffs combined totalled only nine members. The purpose of the paper as set forth in its initial issue has been fol-

THE STAFF



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HAGEMAN
SCHNEBLY

GRIMM
GRING
KASSAB
ALSPACH
EVANS

HEIGES
BRIAN
COOPER
EHLY
HAUSMANN

HORNE
SHIVELY
FRANCIS
MCBRIDE
FOX

GIVANT
GLASSMOYER
RAPPOPORT
BEDDOW
HARBAUGH

MYERS
ALBRIGHT
BRUBAKER
THOMAS
STEPHENSON

lowed, in general, since that time. "We want the *Ursinus Weekly* to be the voice of Ursinus College. As a staff we shall attempt to make it so."

Although the paper of thirty years ago is widely different from that of today, there are excellent evidences of continuity: the list of new freshmen, the college calendar, the numerous alumni notes, and the football write-up in the upper right-hand corner of the front page were omnipresent from the first issue of 1902 to the first of 1933.

During the last year the *Weekly* has continued its development with many improvements, including larger heads, better front-page make-ups, and occasional six-page issues. The business and circulation staffs have been re-organized and enlarged so as to secure trained men to assume the positions of the retiring heads, and to perform efficiently the increasing duties of these departments. In the editorial department alone, twenty-eight students have been at work all year.

In the matter of finances, the *Weekly* has not escaped the effects of the depression. However, after a year and a half of absence, the cigarette ads again made their appearance in the paper to tide it over the bad days.

To a much greater degree than in most colleges, the *Weekly* has been free from faculty censorship, a privilege that has not been abused. Under Dwight L. Gregory's careful and able editorship, the *Weekly* has proved itself to be an adequate medium for student expression, and a worthy publicity agent for the College. It has been a direct factor in securing improvements around the College, including better meals and the lessening of cheating in examinations.



GREGORY
STEPHENSON
SCHNEBLY

Ruby

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Women's Sports Editor—BERTHA FRANCIS '35

Women's Sports Reporters

ELIZABETH KASSAB '36 SARAH L. PFAHLER '34

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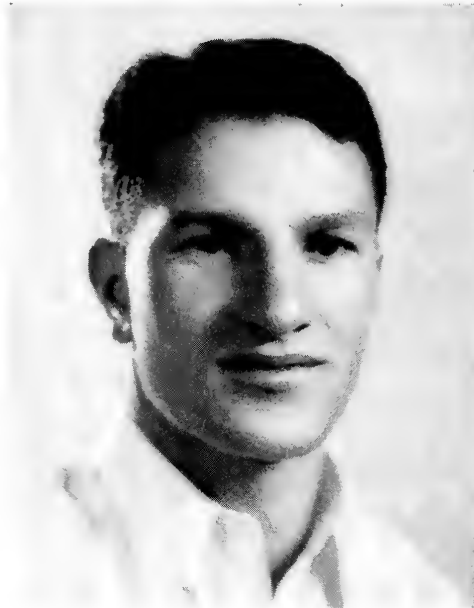
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THOMAS J. BEDDOW '36 ANNA GRIMM '35
ROSE-MARIE BRUBAKER '34 MILDRED GRING '36
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THE 1934 RUBY

Ruby



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JAMES M. WHARTON
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	Harold E. Seiple	

IN 1896 APPEARED the first edition of the RUBY, published by the Junior Class, and dated as the 1897 RUBY. To present "the chief events of the present academic year and such information concerning our organization as we thought proper", was the purpose of the founding of the annual by the Class of '97, according to its editor, Robert Mearns Yerkes (his picture occurs elsewhere in the 1934 RUBY.)

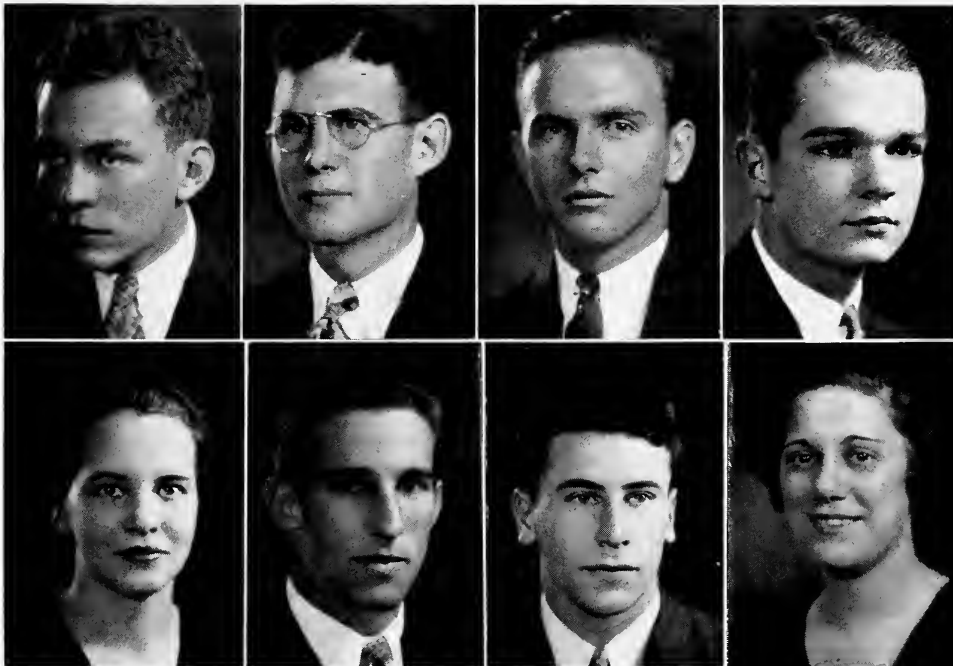
The new publication was called "THE RUBY" in honor of one of Ursinus' faculty members, Dr. Samuel Vernon Ruby, professor of English Language and Literature, and of Social Science, who had recently died. Eleven members were on the staff of the first annual, which consisted of one-hundred and sixty pages, only thirteen of which were devoted to sports. Throughout the intervening thirty-eight years the RUBY, now a senior publication, has functioned as a medium whereby a composite view of each year's activities can be obtained.

During this period, the RUBY has progressed so that it can give an accurate and connected history of the growth of the College, mainly in pictures supplemented by brief write-ups. The 1934 RUBY is one of retrospection. It relates the origin and history of most of the organizations on the campus, showing how, from obscure beginnings, most of them have become integral and indispensable parts of the Ursinus tradition, because of their increasing usefulness to the students.

The RUBY has not been lagging in this march of progress. This, the latest edition, was thoughtfully planned, and has been executed with care. It is larger in length and breadth than previous editions, and contains the pictures of all students and faculty members. This RUBY, more pretentious and wider in scope than its predecessors, reflects accurately the growth of Ursinus.

Ruby

RUBY BUSINESS STAFF



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MACFADDEN

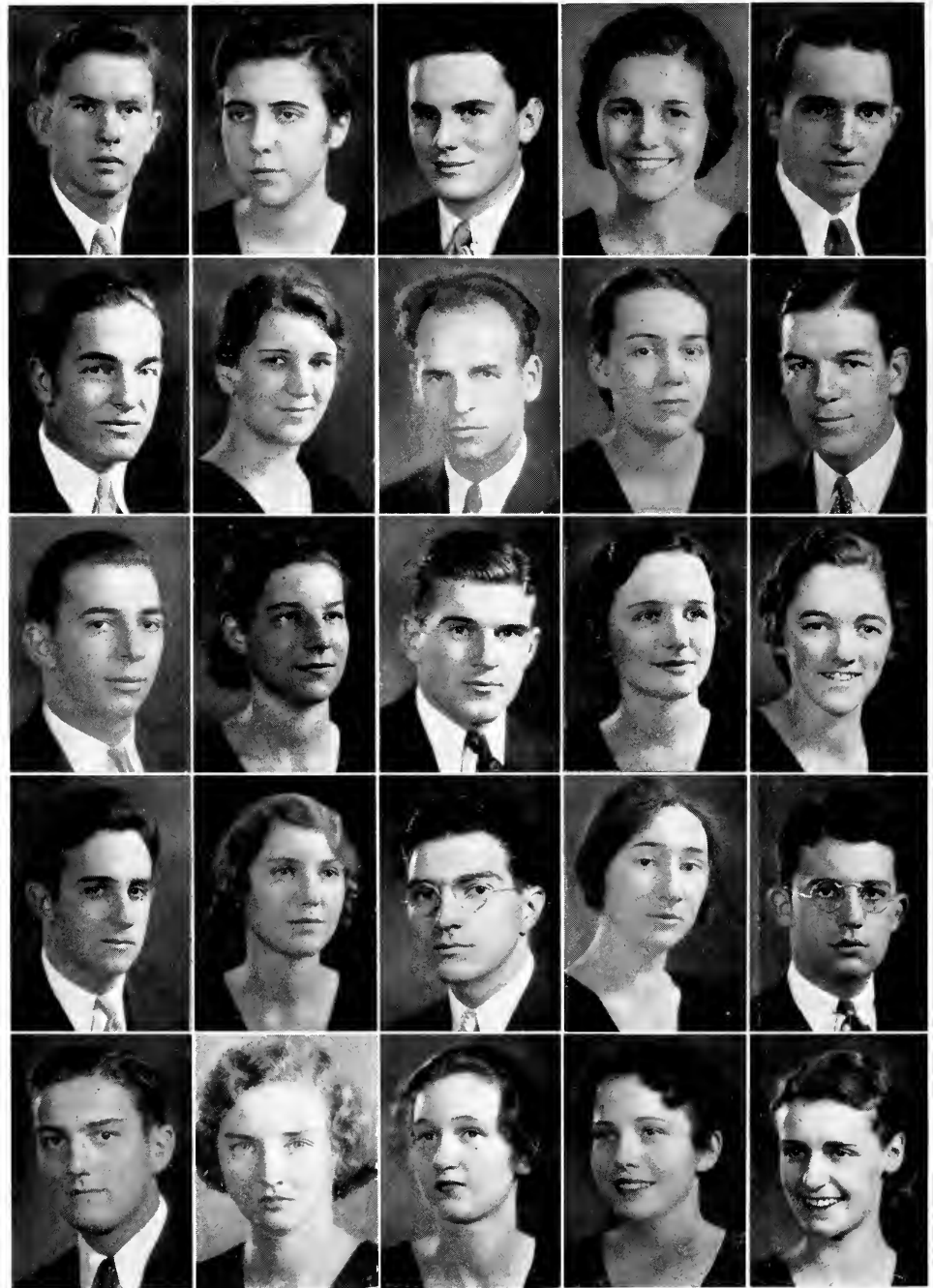
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SEIPLE

CUNNINGHAM
TROPP

LONGAKER
LOOS

RUBY EDITORIAL STAFF

Ruby



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SHOLLENBERGER

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HAGEMAN

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N. CLARK
MOORE
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QUAY

GREGORY
MITCHELL
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KOCHENBERGER
ROTH

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK



JOHNSTON
BERARDELLI

TEMPEST
KEYSER

THE Freshmen Handbook was first published in 1919 by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations of the College in order to help new students become adjusted to the life and activities of Ursinus. From volume one to volume fifteen, which appeared last fall, this publication has "kept the noiseless tenor of its way."

The Handbook has always presented a brief outline of the activities of campus organizations—literary, athletic, religious, social, and miscellaneous—messages to the new class from student leaders and faculty members, advertising, and other information useful to freshmen. It is really published for incoming students, rather than for the three upper classes, and is mailed in advance to the newcomers.

To Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the latest edition of the Handbook was dedicated. It was, however, very stereotyped in that it carried over most of its material from the year previous, with practically no improvements.

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Business Manager: WILLIAM TEMPEST, '35

Ass't. Manager: SARAH HELEN KEYSER, '36

Ruby

GRIZZLY GRIDDER

"VOLUME 1, Number 1" of the *Grizzly Gridder*. Ursinus' official football magazine, and the latest addition to the roster of campus publications, made its appearance last October. It is more than merely a football program, since it serves as an athletic magazine as well, in that it contains discussions of other sports of the College.

For each of Ursinus home games—with St. Joseph's, Dickinson, Muhlenberg, and Swarthmore—the content of the *Grizzly Gridder* was completely changed. The twenty-four page issues, published by the Varsity Club, sold for the usual price of a quarter, although students were privileged to buy copies of it for fifteen cents in the evening before each game.

The content of the new publication was extremely appropriate, because the magazine celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the first football game at Ursinus, and traced in various ways the development of football here during the intervening years. Up-to-the-minute editorials, appropriate poems of a humorous and serious nature, varied pictures, well-arranged features, and excellent printing helped to make this generally recognized as one of the outstanding college football magazines of 1933.

Managing Editor

IRVING E. SUTIN, '34

Associate Editors

DWIGHT L. GREGORY, '34

HARRY F. BRIAN, '35



SUTIN
PRIAN
GREGORY

T H E L A N T E R N

Ruby



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THOMAS

BRUBAKER
DONALSON

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ELLIS

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IN response to a student demand existing over a period of years, the *Lantern*, Ursinus' literary magazine, appeared in May, 1933. A faculty committee has spent several months in studying the use and operation of literary magazines in other colleges. Following its report and the presentation of a petition signed by an overwhelming majority of students favoring it, the faculty approved the establishment of this new publication.

To govern the tri-annual magazine, a council of three faculty members, selected annually by the faculty, and six students, elected at the end of each school year by the out-going council, was set up. Since literary contributions are solicited from the student body as a whole, the duties of the staff are more of an editorial than of a reportorial nature.

MEN'S DEBATING CLUB



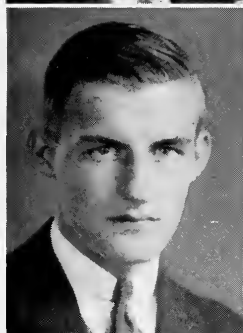
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SUTIN



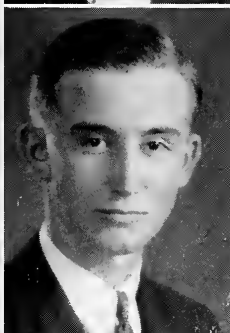
COOPER



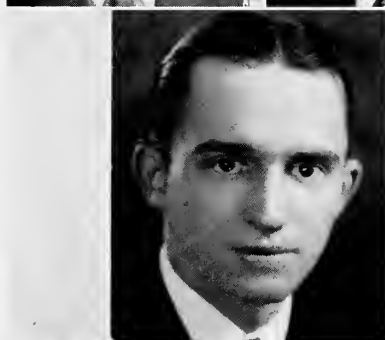
GLASSMOYER



SHELLY



HARBAUGH



GREGORY



SHOLLENBERGER

Ruby

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JESSE G. HEIGES '35, *Vice-President*

H. ALLEN COOPER '35, *Sec.-Treas.*

IN THE FALL of 1920, representatives of the Schaff and Zwinglian Literary Societies met with a committee appointed by the Faculty to lay plans for the formation of teams for intercollegiate debating. This group agreed that six men should be selected from each society and try-outs should be held to eliminate four from that number. This was the beginning of debating at Ursinus. The first intercollegiate debate was held with U. of P. in Bomberger, February 25, 1922.

Ruby

The Men's Debating Club, also known as the Webster Forensic Club, now has as its primary purpose the selection of members for the men's debating teams. All men students are eligible for membership, and all those coming out for the teams are given a chance to debate.

The 1934 debating season opened with a radio debate with U. of P. on January 13. The question debated was: "Resolved that the Agricultural Adjustment Act is economically sound." The Ursinus representatives, upholding the affirmative side, won the decision which was delivered by the radio audience.

In pursuance of the regular schedule, two questions were undertaken this season: "Resolved that the essential features of the NIRA should be adopted as the permanent policy of the National Government"; and "Resolved that the Federal Government should own and operate all banking institutions." In the majority of these contests, the Oregon plan, a method of debating following courtroom procedure, was used.

Among the colleges debated this year were Lincoln University, Franklin and Marshall, Western Maryland, Gettysburg, Bucknell Junior College, Wagner, Rutgers, Moravian, Lehigh, Albright, Susquehanna, Shippensburg, Muhlenberg and Drexel.

The teams were composed of the following men: affirmative NRA—Jesse G. Heiges '35, E. Kermit Harbaugh '36, and Thomas P. Glassmoyer '36; negative NRA—Dwight L. Gregory '34, Irving E. Sutin '34, Rubin Levin '36, and Clyde F. Straub '35; the affirmative banking—H. Allen Cooper '35, and Elmer W. J. Schmitt '36; and the negative banking—Paul R. Shelly '36, Thomas J. Beddow '36, and Abe E. Lipkin '37. Professor Harvey L. Carter was the coach of the teams, and Manager Norman W. Shollenberger '34, prepared the schedule of debates.

WOMEN'S DEBATING CLUB

THE Women's Debating Club dates back to 1924, when at a petition of the women students of the College, the faculty granted them the right to participate in intercollegiate debating. In accord with one of the provisions of this privilege that a coach should be engaged, Dr. Elizabeth B. White was appointed to that position and has held it ever since with the exception of one season.

The chief purpose for the organization of the club was to choose and train members for the women's debating teams. In addition, the club offers excellent practice in public argumentation and self-expression.

As did the men debaters, the women this year debated two questions, the NRA and the government ownership of banks. Included in the schedule for the women's teams were Swarthmore, Elizabethtown, Western Maryland, Mt. St. Josephs, Temple, Lebanon Valley, Cedar Crest, and Moravian.

The girls who participated in varsity debates were Sara Brown '34, Sylvia Liverant '34, Mildred Fox '35, Maude Funk '35, Alice Richard '35, Agnes Baker '36, Dora Evans '36, Elizabeth Kassab '36, Nancy Pugh '36, and Thelma Smith '36. R. Nadine Jones '34, acted as varsity manager.

Only upper class women are eligible to participate in intercollegiate debates. Freshman girls seeking membership in the club are organized into teams separately and have a schedule of their own. Jane Stephen '35, was coach of freshman girls for the past season.

Ruby



DONALSON
LIGHTNER
STEPHEN

FOX
ALSPACH

BROWN

FUNK
KASSAB

JONES
EVANS
BAKER

SARA E. BROWN '34, *President*

JANE L. EVANS '34, *Vice-President*

MILDRED G. FOX '35, *Sec.-Treas.*

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Ruby

The membership:

President—R. NADINE JONES '34

Vice-President—DWIGHT L. GREGORY '34

Secretary-Treasurer—H. ALLEN COOPER '35

Faculty Sponsor—MARTIN W. WITMER

Seniors

R. Nadine Jones

Esther R. Lightner

Dwight L. Gregory

Irving E. Sutin

Juniors

Mildred Fox

Maude B. Funk

H. Allen Cooper

Jesse G. Heiges

Faculty and Administration

Elizabeth B. White

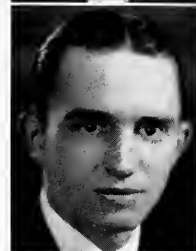
Martin W. Witmer

Harvey L. Carter

Franklin I. Sheeder

Philip B. Willauer

Gladys M. Barnes



JONES
COOPER
GREGORY

TAU KAPPA ALPHA, national intercollegiate honorary forensic fraternity, organized nationally in 1908 and one of the leading honorary fraternities in this country, is at present the only national honorary fraternity at Ursinus.

This fraternity has for its purpose the recognition of excellence in public speaking and the promotion of intercollegiate debating and oratorical contests. Its members are elected upon fulfilling certain requirements of participation in debates as representatives of Ursinus in competition with other colleges. Both men and women students who show proficiency in debating are eligible to membership.

In addition to providing an impetus to local debating activities, the Ursinus Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha gives the College representation nationally in this widely-known and highly esteemed honorary fraternity.



COLLEGE FUNCTIONS

COUNCIL ON STUDENT ACTIVITIES
MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL
WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASS'N
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
THE CURTAIN CLUB • THE MUSIC CLUB
THE COLLEGE CHOIR • MEN'S GLEE CLUB
COLLEGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
THE COLLEGE BAND
J. M. ANDERS PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
HALL CHEMICAL SOCIETY
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS COUNCIL
BROTHERHOOD OF ST. PAUL

Ruby

COUNCIL ON STUDENT ACTIVITIES



PROFESSOR J. HAROLD BROWNBACK

OFFICERS

President—PROF. J. HAROLD BROWNBACK

Secretary-Treasurer—ELIZABETH LUTHER '34

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Prof. J. Harold Brownback Elizabeth Luther '34

Dr. Elizabeth B. White Martha M. Moore '34

Dr. J. Lynn Barnard Robert C. Dresch '34

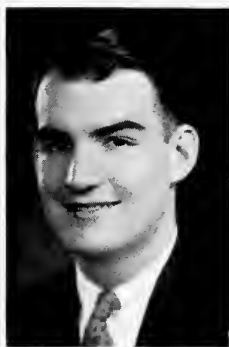
Dwight L. Gregory '34

IN 1929-30 there was organized for the purpose of concentrated control and of bringing about a more orderly arrangement of social events, a Board of Control which consisted of the officers of the Music, Dramatic, and Literary clubs. Three years ago this Board was replaced by the Council on Student Activities.

This Council is composed of five faculty members appointed by the President of the college and one representative from every recognized organization on the campus. Fraternities and sororities are represented by one member from the Interfraternity Council and one member from the Intersorority Council.

The purpose is to regulate on campus the social activities of the entire student body in order to avoid any possible confusion of dates and to supervise Recreation Hall. The Council operates most efficiently and beneficially when all organizations present to it suggestions for their activities.

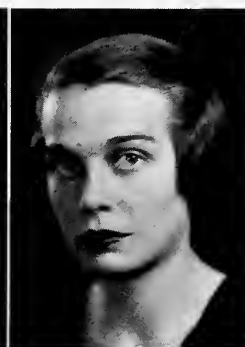
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



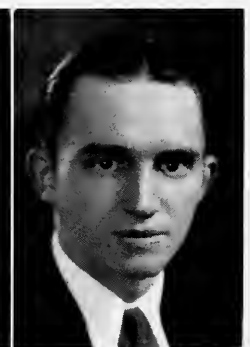
ROBERT C. DRESCH



MARTHA M. MOORE

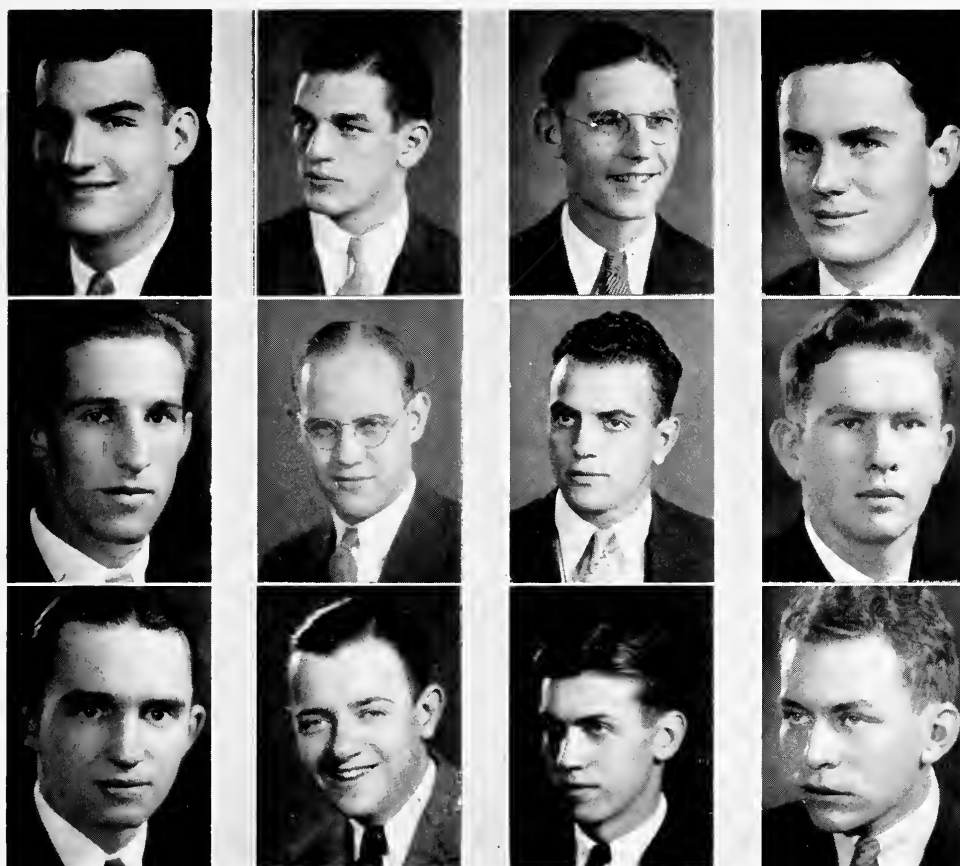


ELIZABETH LUTHER



DWIGHT L. GREGORY

MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL



DRESCH
SEIPLE
GREGORY

BRIAN
SCHIELE
REESE

COVERT
FARIAS
GRIMM

BENNETT
O'DONNELL
HERSHEY

President ROBERT C. DRESCH '34
Vice-President ROBERT E. BENNETT '34
Secretary-Treasurer HARRY F. BRIAN '35

THE MEN'S Student Council is for the purpose "of organizing the men students of Ursinus in such a way that they may be enabled, intelligently and in an orderly manner, to consider the problems affecting them; to foster and perpetuate the traditions of the College; to effect a closer union of all students on the campus; to promote understanding between the student body and the faculty; and to regulate all matters concerning the conduct of the men students in their campus life, that are not academic in nature."

The Council is composed of twelve members; six of whom are elected from the Senior Class, four from the Junior Class, and two from the Sophomore Class. Each class elects its own representatives and the Council members then choose their own officers and two Faculty representatives who act in an advisory capacity.

The Council is expected to see that rules and regulations of the organization are enforced, and it serves as a jury in trying all cases that are brought before it. It may recommend to the faculty punishment by suspension or expulsion. It may also impose discredits.

Ruby

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOV'T ASS'N

Ruby



MOORE

FOX

BLEW

GRING

EISENBERG

STEPHEN

FROSCH

ADVISER

DR. ELIZABETH B. WHITE

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	MARTHA M. MOORE, '34
<i>Vice-President</i>	MILDRED G. FOX, '35
<i>Secretary</i>	MILDRED E. GRING '36
<i>Treasurer</i>	HELEN F. EISENBERG '34

REPRESENTATIVES ON THE COUNCIL

<i>Senior Class</i>	FLORENCE M. FROSCH '34
<i>Junior Class</i>	SARAH JANE STEPHENS '35
<i>Day Study</i>	MARION BLEW '34

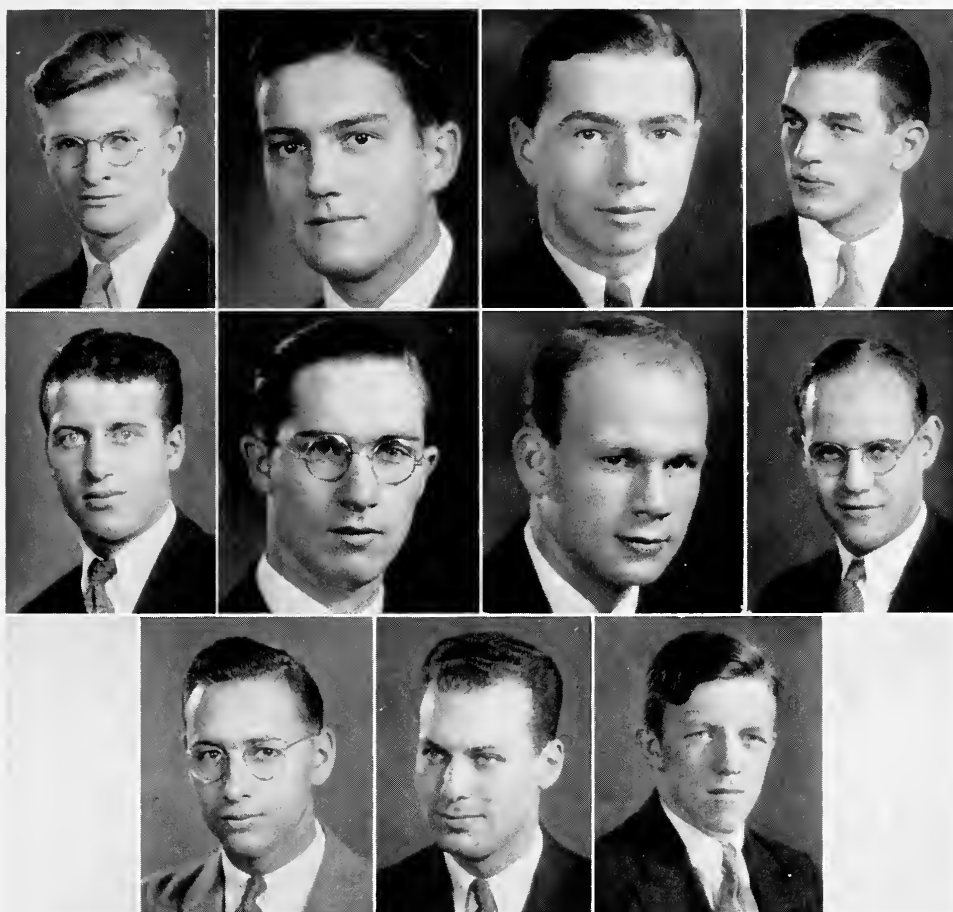
THE Women's Student Government Association had its beginning in 1918-19 under the presidency of Jessamine I. MacDonald after a long struggle with the college authorities. It is now the one major organization on the campus which is administered entirely by the women students. All girls of the college are members of it, but the Association is represented by a Council composed of a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and one Representative from each of the following: Senior Class, Junior Class, and Day Study. The officers of the Association are elected by the women students, and the three representatives are elected by the groups from which they come.

"The object of the W. S. G. A. is to co-operate with the Faculty in securing the observance of the agreement between the Students and Faculty, and to control the conduct of women students in all matters not strictly academic." Through self-government, individual responsibility is being increased and higher standards of honor and integrity are being promoted.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASS'N

Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Ruby



BARTHOLOMEW
MILLER

SHOLLENBERGER
ALBRIGHT
SMITH

JOHNSTON

SHAFFER
WHARTON

ELLIS

BRIAN
SCHIELE

<i>President</i>	NORMAN W. SHOLLENBERGER '34
<i>Vice-President</i>	HARRY F. BRIAN '35
<i>Secretary</i>	GILBERT J. BARTHOLOMEW '35
<i>Treasurer</i>	RICHARD E. SHAFFER '34

THE YOUNG Men's Christian Association dates back to the initial years of Ursinus College. The young men, interested in the spiritual values of the Y. M. C. A., met weekly in Derr Hall. As the College grew the "Y" became more important and today holds a significant place in campus life.

The organization guiding the activities of the "Y" is made up of a President and his Cabinet of eight members. Each of the members has a definite field of work, as, social, recreational, and devotional, in the hope that by such co-operation the ideal of upbuilding the student mentally, physically and spiritually may better be realized.

Ruby

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASS'N

Y. W. C. A. CABINET



PAXSON
PFAHLER

PATTERSON
REBER
HUTCHINGS

HAGEMAN
FRANCIS
HAUSMANN

GRIMM
KEYSER
LUTHER

HORNE
LIGHTNER

<i>President</i>	MARION L. HAGEMAN '34
<i>Vice-President</i>	ANNA D. GRIMM '35
<i>Secretary</i>	LYNDELL R. REBER '36
<i>Treasurer</i>	SARA L. PFAHLER '34

THE PURPOSE of the Y. W. C. A. is to acquaint the women of the College with campus problems, to develop friendships, and to fulfill their religious and social needs. In general, its purpose is stated thus: "To unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God."

Weekly meetings are held every Wednesday evening. Student leaders are usually in charge of the program. However, when an unusual students' program is planned, or an interesting speaker is obtained, the Y. M. and Y. W. sponsor a joint meeting.

The officers are elected by the women students before the end of each school year. The new president then appoints her cabinet which consists of chairmen of the various committees.

One of the interesting functions of this organization is to introduce the freshman girls to campus life through the Big Sister method. Each freshman girl has a Big Sister, an upper-class girl whose duty is to explain campus situations, and to act as advisor and friend to her Little Sister throughout the first year of her college life.

In addition to the foregoing, there are various conferences on and off campus, which the Y. W. either helps to sponsor, or to which it sends representatives.

THE CURTAIN CLUB



FOX

QUAY

RUSO

EVANS

Ruby

President A. DOLORES QUAY '34

Vice-President JAMES M. RUSSO '34

Secretary MILDRED G. FOX '35

Treasurer WILLIAM H. EVANS '35

THE CURTAIN CLUB is an organization which sponsors and promotes the art of theatrics. It was re-organized in 1930 from the Dramatic Club of previous years.

At the first meeting of the club in the fall of 1933, new officers shouldered their responsibilities and a new constitution was read before the members. In this, membership was definitely qualified. Each fall general try-outs are held for probation membership. Those succeeding enter into full membership only when they have taken part in any of the plays produced by the club. Any member appearing in two plays or serving on three committees is entitled to a key which denotes this service.

Concentrating directly on dramatic art, the Club produces, among other selections, two annual plays—the Schaff and the Zwinglian Anniversary plays. Among these in the past have been “The Royal Family”, “The Thirteenth Chair”, “The Black Flamingo”, “The Young Idea”, and most recent, “The Firebrand”. The productions are most efficiently and successfully coached by Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Sibbald, who are honorary members of the Curtain Club.

The club, supporting its purpose and exemplifying the art of drama, ranks among the most interesting and worthwhile of campus activities, and is ordained to reach even greater heights of success.

Ruby



A. DOLORES QUAY

"THE YOUNG IDEA"

"THE YOUNG IDEA", a delightful and amusing play by Noel Coward, added to the successes of the Curtain Club in the spring of 1933. Ably coached by Professor and Mrs. Sibbald, the cast succeeded in portraying the sophisticated story of married life in the upper levels of English society.

George Brent, divorced from his first wife, Jennifer, re-married, and, with his new partner, Cicily, had settled down on an old English estate. Here the uneventful life began to pall on Cicily, who sought to escape boredom by indulging in an amorous attachment with young Rodney Masters. Although aware of this affair, Brent was unwilling to interfere as long as it created no scandal.

Too independent to admit her secret devotion to Brent, Jennifer, residing in Italy, passed her time writing novels. Their children, Gerda, 18, and Sholto, 20, sensing the real situation, cleverly schemed to re-unite their father and mother. Affecting innocence they succeeded in forcing the elopement of Cicily and Rodney. Brent, now free from any responsibility to Cicily, was finally urged by Gerda and Sholto to return to Jennifer.

Meanwhile, Hiram J. Walker, a wealthy American, had fallen in love with Jennifer who had accepted him shortly before the unexpected arrival of Brent. Jennifer's subsequent announcement of her intention to remarry presented a new problem to the children. Eventually, because of wild stories invented by Gerda and Sholto, Walker raged out of Jennifer's life. A happy reconciliation between Brent and Jennifer followed.

The cast was composed of: Charles Gompert '33, Margaret Deger '33, Dolores Quay '34, Walter Welsh '33, Dorothy Patterson '35, Clair Hubert '33, Charles Kraft '33, Jeanette Baker '33, Elmer Morris '33, Gladys Urich '33, Montgomery Weidner '36, Elizabeth Krusen '36, William Evans '35, and Louella Mullin '33.

The play, which was given on the evening of the Saturday on which May Day was held, was well attended by an appreciative audience. Dolores Quay, as Gerda, and Dorothy Patterson, who took the difficult role of Cicily, carried their parts most effectively.



WILLIAM H. EVANS

DOROTHY F. PATTERSON

"THE FIREBRAND"

"THE FIREBRAND", by Edwin Justus Mayer, coached by Mr. and Mrs. Sibbald, is based upon the autobiography of the fascinating artist and villain, Benvenuto Cellini. The action of the play takes place in Florence and its environs.

Cellini, artist favored by church and state, returns to his workshop from a recent exploit. He realizes his love for Angela, his model, but is in danger of his life as the Duke arrives to punish him. The Duke, attracted to Angela, postpones the execution of Cellini and takes the model to the summer palace. The artist, deprived of his love, is visited by the Duchess, whom he arranges to meet at the summer palace. Meanwhile Ottaviano, the Duke's cousin, unsuccessfully seeks to involve Cellini in a plot to slay the Duke.

Upon the return of the Duchess to the summer palace, many amusing situations arise in which the Duke and the Duchess alike are deprived of their illicit loves. Cellini finally recovers Angela and returns to the city. Meanwhile Ottaviano accuses Cellini of a plot against the Duke's life.

The next day, while the master and his model are quarreling, the Duchess appears, enraged over the disappearance of Cellini the night before. Later Ottaviano and his party arrive, Cellini is placed under arrest and is about to be hanged when the Duke comes in. There follows the intensely amusing scene which ends with the exposure of Ottaviano, the release of Cellini, the restoration of Angela to the Duke, and the reconciliation between the Duchess and the artist.



ROBERT C. DRESCH as Cellini

A. DOLORES QUAY as Angela

H. LUKE KOCHENBERGER as the Duke

ELIZABETH LUTHER as the Duchess

Ruby

THE CAST



THE MUSIC CLUB

Ruby



BRUBAKER

NEAST

TAKACS

LEVIN

ABOUT FIVE years ago, Miss Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine organized the Ursinus College Music Club in order to bring together the members of all the choral associations of the College. This newly formed organization was made up of those students singing in the Glee Club, the Choir, and the College Chorus.

Although most of the choral programs of the College are given separately by these three units of the Music Club, the club usually puts on several programs in its own name. The most outstanding and unique feature presented this year was the broadcasting program given last November when a concert held in the vocal studios was transmitted by means of loud speakers to an audience assembled in Bomberger Hall. The Christmas Dawn Service, which was held on the last day before the Christmas vacation and which was one of the most successful ever held at Ursinus, was also a presentation of the Music Club. Miss Hartenstine is the director of all programs given by that body.

President

ROSE-MARIE BRUBAKER '34

Vice-President

BETTY M. NEAST '34

Secretary

IRENE E. TAKACS '34

Treasurer

RUBIN LEVIN '36



JEANETTE DOUGLAS HARTENSTINE
Director of Choral Music

THE COLLEGE CHOIR

THE COLLEGE CHOIR is the oldest musical organization at Ursinus, dating back almost to the founding of the College. For a long time it remained a rather small body, but upon the arrival of Miss Hartenstine as the head of the music department in 1922, it was enlarged and improved. The past year has been marked by a very noticeable increase in interest in the Choir.

The main function of the College Choir is the conduction of the musical part of the daily chapel services. This includes not only the singing of the prelude and the hymns, but also vocal solos by individual members of the group. The Choir takes part in many special services held at Ursinus. Membership in the organization is open to any student in the College who is interested in or has a desire to belong.

Ruby



Sopranos

Kathryn Prizer
Doris Wilfong
Florence Bowe

Altos

Rose-Marie Brubaker
Betty Neast
Mildred Peterman
Wilhelmina Meinhardt
Freda Schindler

Organists

Victoria Mollier
Agnes Mae Baker
Henry Schaeffer
Walter Boyer
Chester Albright

Tenors

Gilbert Bartholomew
H. Leroy Landis
Raymond Christy
Glenn Kochel
John Prout
Howard Michener
Frank Reynolds

Basses

Montgomery Weidner
Lewis Mitchell
Henry Schmidt
William Hallett
Jack Maloney
John Yergat
Fred Mueller

M E N ' S G L E E C L U B

Ruby



THE YEAR 1933-34 was an important one in the history of the Ursinus College Glee Club. Never before during the eleven years of its existence has this organization had such excellent material with which to work, and along with the improved quality of the voices, there came a greater interest in general on the part of both its members and the rest of the student body.

The Ursinus College Glee Club, which is made up entirely of men, was first organized in 1922 under the supervision of Miss Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine, who had just entered the College as the director of all choral music. Varied concerts are prepared and given in the nearby communities at intervals during the college year.

It is a noteworthy fact that during the past year more programs were given than ever before. The season was begun with two concerts, the first of which was held at McAllister's Banquet Hall in Philadelphia, and the second at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Roxborough.

Manager ALLAN CLAGHORN

Assistant Manager MARK STOUTD

First Tenors

Raymond Christy
Glenn Kochel
William Springer

Second Tenors

Thomas Burns
Mitchell Fenimore
William Hallett
Leroy Landis
Ward MacNair
John Prout
Henry Schaeffer

Accompanist

Walter Boyer

Baritones

Edwin Frey
Rubin Levin
Jack Maloney
Howard Michener
Lee Porter

Basses

Allan Claghorn
Montgomery Weidner
Louis Mitchell
Chester Albright
Dale Carlberg
Charles Ehly
George Givant
Louis Krug
Henry Schmidt
Mark Stoutd
John Yergat

COLLEGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

THE MOST recent addition to the music department of the College is the symphony orchestra which was formed in the fall of 1933. Although in the past attempts have been made to form string ensembles, this is the first time that an entire symphony orchestra has been organized.

The orchestra is under the direction of Mr. J. W. F. Leman of Philadelphia, a former member of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Leman is not only the teacher of many well-known artists of that city but also the director of many outstanding orchestras, including the Women's Symphony Orchestra of Philadelphia and the Frankford Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra was begun with a small group of students, but the director hopes to build it, within a few years, into a full-sized body that will include all the necessary instruments. Many of the odd instruments, such as the bassoon, the oboe, and the french horn, are still lacking.

Under Mr. Leman's direction, a diversified program will be prepared. When his plans have been completed, regular concerts will be given at the College and in nearby communities.

Violins

Mark Stoudt
John Clark
Betty Neast
Donald Ohl
Richard Shaffer
Alice Richard
William Leman
Dr. Russell D. Sturgis

Cello

Emily Laber

Trumpets

Harry Brian
William Cramer

Drums

Charles Cubberley

Clarinets

Harold Houck
Donald Kocher
Robert Deen
Dorothy Anderson
Herbert Griffith

Saxophone

Ruth Rothenberger

Baritone Horn

William Hallett

Trombones

Norman Shollenberger
Charlton Bonham

Piano

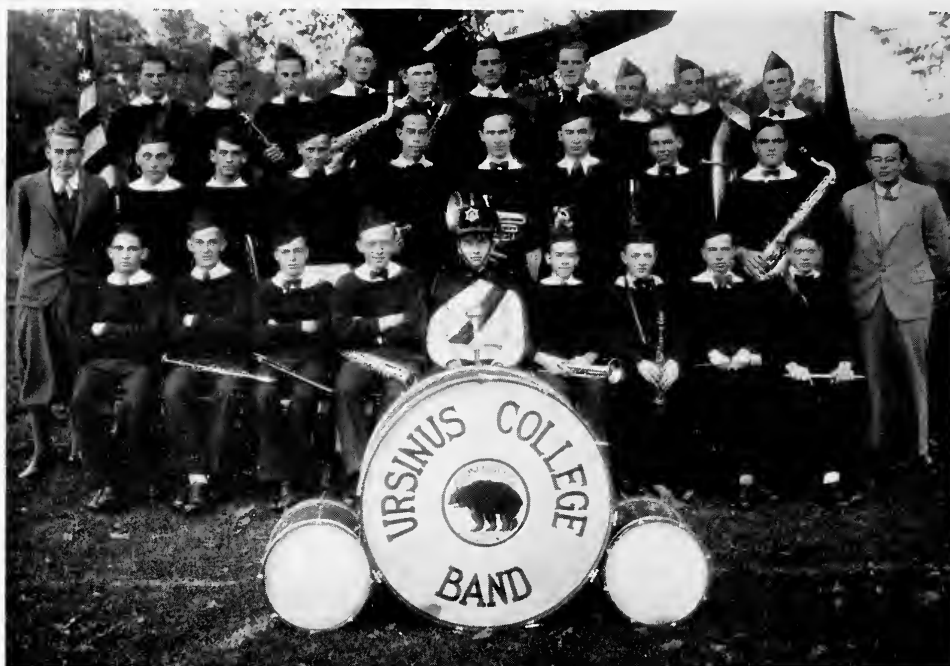
Ruth Levengood

Ruby



THE COLLEGE BAND

Ruby

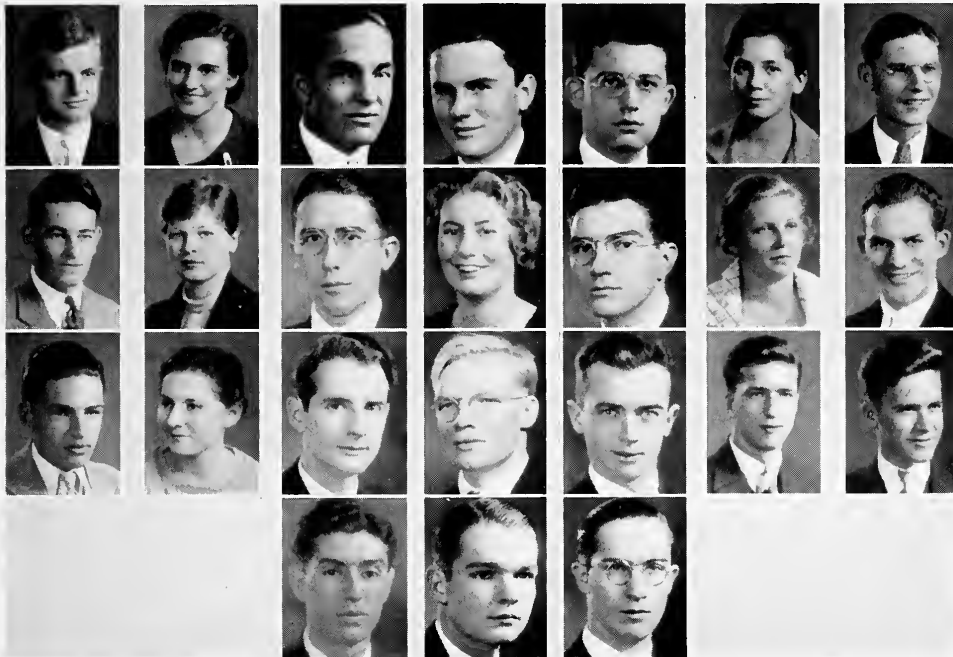


<i>Manager</i>	DAVID STEPHENSON
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	ROBERT BRANDAUR
<i>Drum-Major</i>	ROBERT STEWART

WITH THE addition of Mr. Leman to the faculty of Ursinus, the Band, following a thorough re-organization, has advanced to a more important position among the musical organizations of the College. Since its formation several years ago, the Band has always functioned only during the football season, being disbanded after the last home game. This year for the first time, the Band has been a permanent organization. Under Mr. Leman's direction, it has met regularly each week.

<i>Cornets</i>	<i>Piccolo</i>	<i>Clarinets</i>
Kenneth Benjamin	Frederick Mueller	Theodore Boysen
Harry Brian	<i>Tuba</i>	Frederick Boysen
William Cramer	Frank Reynolds	Robert Deen
Kermit Harbaugh	<i>Color Guards</i>	Herbert Griffith
William Leebron	Russell Fisher	Donald Kocher
William Wire	Montgomery Weidner	William Leman
<i>Drums</i>	Paul Williams	Gordon Spangler
Gilbert Bartholomew	Woodrow Robbins	<i>Baritone Horns</i>
Charles Cubberley	<i>Saxophones</i>	William Hallett
Edward Gearv	Elvin Kates	Harry Fenstermacher
Richard Shaffer	Camille Kurtz	<i>Alto Horn</i>
<i>Trombones</i>	James Reese	Chester Albright
Howard Michener	Henry Bille	<i>Cymbals</i>
Norman Shollenberger	<i>Librarian</i>	Blair Hunter
	Meredith Neiman	

J. M. ANDERS PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY



Ruby

STEWART	DEDRICK	CLARK	BENNETT	KOCHENBERGER	PAXSON	COVERT
GELLER	STAPP	JOHNSON	FROSCH	HOUCK	SHINDEL	PRICE
GOLDBERG	STEPHEN	CLAGHORN	BURHANS	CARLBERG	KURTZ	SHAFTO
		RUSSO	LONGAKER	ALBRIGHT		

President ROBERT BENNETT '34
Vice-President FLORENCE FROSCH '34
Secretary-Treasurer CAMILLE KURTZ '35

THE JAMES M. ANDERS Pre-Medical Society was organized in the June of 1932. The purpose of the organization is "to bind together in close fellowship those students of Ursinus College who intend to study medicine, to continue a close bond of union between the pre-medical students of Ursinus and those alumni who are studying medicine, and to promote the research method of study and investigation."

Outstanding members of the faculties of nearby medical schools and prominent physicians from Philadelphia are secured to address the Society at its regular monthly meetings.

This group is an honorary organization with membership limited to the junior and senior pre-medical students who have attained a scholastic average of eighty-two or above.

The officers of the Society are three in number. They are a president, vice-president, and a secretary-treasurer. The first two offices are held by seniors and the last by a junior. These officers are elected by the Society at large.

A Program Committee of three members is appointed. This body maps out programs for the entire year, selects all the speakers, and has complete charge of the programs.

Professor J. Harold Brownback is the faculty advisor of the Society.

HALL CHEMICAL SOCIETY

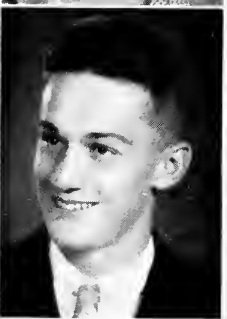
Ruby



President
WILLIAM H. EVANS '35



Vice-President
THEODORE H. BOYSEN '36



Secretary-Treasurer
MARGARET PAXSON '35

EVANS
PAXSON
BOYSEN

THE Hall Chemical Society, one of the newer organizations of the College, was founded in the December of 1932, under the supervision of Dr. Russell D. Sturgis. It was named after nine research chemists bearing the name of Hall, all of whom were outstanding in their contributions to the field of chemical science. The first officers of the group were William Evans, president; Naaman Barr, vice-president; and Paul Steinman, secretary.

The founders of the society planned, by this means, "to develop an interest in chemical research and educational chemistry, and to foster high standards of intellectual achievement among its members." They also aimed to present recent chemical discoveries and achievements as supplementary to the work given in college courses. These aims are accomplished by study of scientific periodicals, by lectures given by outstanding industrial and educational chemists, and by visual training through the medium of motion pictures.

Membership in the organization is limited to those students planning to enter chemical or other related fields of science; all prospective members must have completed at least one semester of work in college chemistry.

MEMBERS

Anne M. Bernauer	Florence M. Frosch
Theodore H. Boysen	Lillian S. Kern
William H. Evans	Donald G. Ohl
M. Joseph Farrell	Margaret Paxson
George W. Fiss	Thomas R. Pilkington
Bertha I. Francis	Albert R. Stewart

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

President

JESSE G. HEIGES '35

Vice-President

R. NADINE JONES '34

Secretary-Treasurer

DORIS L. WILFONG '35

Program Committee

ALLAN CLAGHORN '34

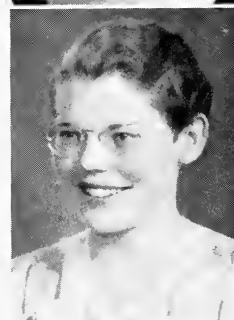
IONE HAUSMANN '35

"TO GAIN a knowledge of what is going on in the world about us and America's place and importance in relation to other nations" was the purpose for the founding of the International Relations Club at Ursinus. A group of twenty students met on February 21, 1929, to lay plans for the organization, which was formally established in April of that year. During the five years of its existence, the club has progressed in a great measure due to the interest and effort of Dr. E. B. White, its faculty advisor.

Clubs of this type exist in scores of colleges throughout the eastern part of the country, and are centralized by a permanent bureau in New York City. The local branch is furnished each year with books on international affairs, by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. These now total thirty, and have been turned over to the library from time to time after the club has used them.

On several occasions the International Relations Club has invited the College to open meetings of the organization, at which time men of prominence in public life were the speakers. These speakers have included: in 1930, Pierre de Lannux, director of the Paris Information Office of the League of Nations; and in 1931, Sir Herbert Ames, eminent Canadian statesman and economist, and former treasurer of the League of Nations.

During the five years of their existence, the internationalists have always endeavored to hold their meetings in the form of round-table discussions. In order to further this purpose, the club has adopted the policy of centering its reports and papers at each meeting around not more than two topics. This was done in order to secure more discussion and to view, as far as possible, all sides of a question.



HEIGES
JONES
WILFONG

Ruby

1934

Allan Claghorn
R. Nadine Jones
Helen Lewis
Esther R. Lightner
Dorothy L. Miller
Martha M. Moore
Kathryn M. Prizer
Violet M. Wintersteen

1935

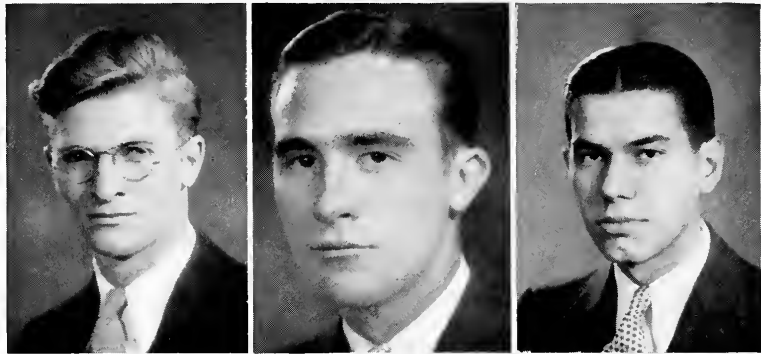
Janet V. Bardsley
Maude B. Funk
Ione B. Hausmann
Jesse G. Heiges
Dorothy E. Horne
Eugene A. Shafto
Margaret L. Shively
Doris L. Wilfong

1936

John H. Brown
Edwin Frey
Albert R. Gaumer
Thomas P. Glassmoyer
E. Kermit Harbaugh

THE BROTHERHOOD OF ST. PAUL

Ruby



BARTHOLOMEW

HERBERT

EHLY

President GEORGE E. HERBERT '34
Vice-President GILBERT J. BARTHOLOMEW '35
Secretary-Treasurer CHARLES F. EHLY '36

George E. Herbert	George Carvell
Louis W. Mitchell	Edwin Frey
Richard Shaffer	Henry Schaeffer
Norman W. Shollenberger	Elmer W. J. Schmitt
Gilbert Bartholomew	Paul Shelly
H. Allen Cooper	William Solly
Thomas Hepner	Robert McLaughlin
Pearce A. Smith	Daniel Chestnut
William Tempest	Harry Fenstermacher
Charles Francis Ehly	

STARTED a number of years ago through the influence of Dr. James I. Good, the Brotherhood of Saint Paul has had an interesting and rather lengthy existence as the official organization of the students on the campus who are preparing for the Christian ministry.

This year, under the presidency of George E. Herbert, the Brotherhood has held regular meetings for the purpose of giving its members opportunity to prepare and present devotional and other messages in preparation for their future lives in the ministry. At these meetings the Lord's Prayer has been considered, phrase by phrase, with especial consideration of its implications in the lives of ministers and ministerial students.

The organization has conducted a number of services in churches of several denominations in the Philadelphia area. For the conduct of these services an efficient deputation team was organized, and this group has offered excellent opportunities for practical experience to the members.



DEMAS • ALPHA PHI EPSILON
 BETA SIGMA LAMBDA • SIGMA RHO LAMBDA
 ZETA CHI

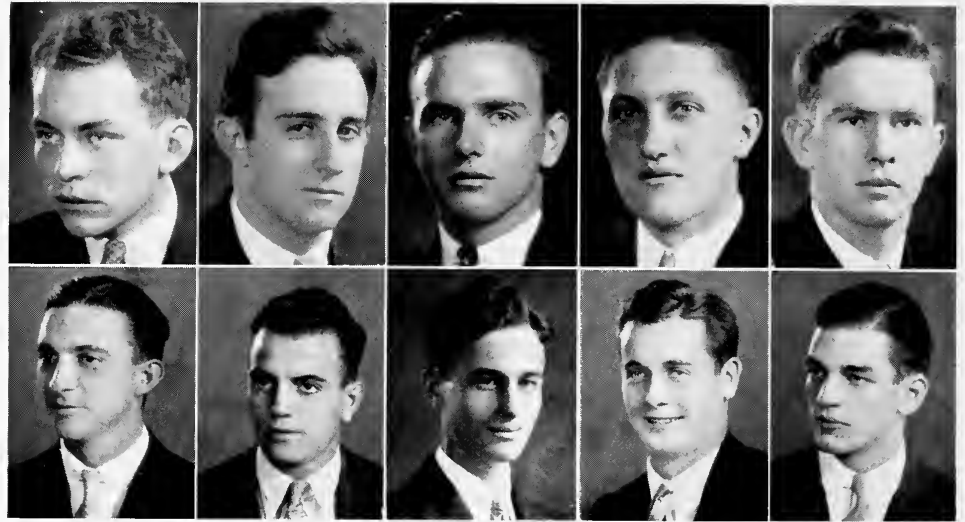
GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES

PHI ALPHA PSI • ALPHA CHI LAMBDA
 ALPHA SIGMA NU • CHI ALPHA TAU
 SIGMA OMEGA GAMMA • TAU SIGMA GAMMA



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Ruby



HERSHEY
CARR

SHEAR
FARIAS

CUNNINGHAM
HEIGES

BREISCH
KNUDSEN

O'DONNELL
BRIAN

President ROBERT H. CUNNINGHAM '34

Secretary JESSE G. HEIGES '35

Zeta Chi:

Robert H. Cunningham

Jesse G. Heiges

Alpha Phi Epsilon:

Edwin B. Hershey

R. Lynn Carr

Beta Sigma Lambda:

Lawrence V. Shear

Mario Farias

Demas:

Donald G. Breisch

Edward J. Knudsen

Sigma Rho Lambda:

William A. O'Donnell

Harry F. Brian

IN ORDER to secure co-operation and understanding among the five fraternities of the College, the Interfraternity Council was formed during the school year of 1928-29. It consists of ten men, each fraternity electing two, a junior and a senior, from among its members.

The officers of the organization consist of a President and a Secretary-Treasurer, who must be from the same fraternity. By a definite rotation among the fraternities, which was established several years ago, it was determined which representatives should become the officers of the Council for each succeeding year. Representatives from Zeta Chi have held the two offices this year, and will be succeeded by the men from the Beta Sigma Lambda Fraternity next fall.

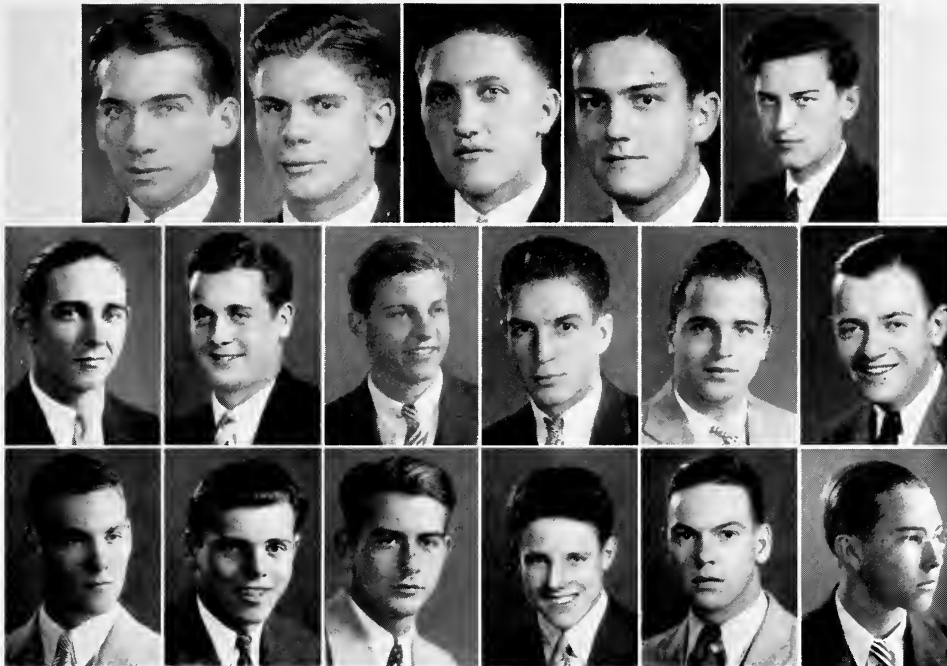
Changes in the rushing rules and in the bidding of new men constituted the major work of the Council during the past year. No fraternity member may now communicate with a new man relative to his becoming a member of any fraternity until the day after the opening of the second semester. Members of the Interfraternity Council may question freshmen at any time during the year as to whether there has been any illegal rushing. The enforcement of the new rules exemplifies the Council's function of securing unity of action and fairness in all fraternity matters.

DEM AS

THE DEMAS Fraternity, which is the oldest on the Ursinus campus, was organized in 1923. Included among the charter members are MacDonald Rhoem, Roland Wismer, William B. Stafford, Charles Yankey, and H. Ralph Graber.

Besides the regular bi-weekly meetings, several social functions are given throughout the college year. A stag for campus members alone is held in the fall, and a reunion and formal dinner dance for both alumni and undergraduates is given directly before the Christmas holidays. This year Demas instituted the custom of holding an Annual Spring Formal and a stag reunion during graduation week.

Ruby



WEIDMAN	SMITH	BREISCH	SHOLLENBERGER	SCHNABEL
JOHNSON	KNUDSEN	HECK	KWIECINSKI	STOUDT
JAGGARD	MATTHEWS	BEDDOW	FRANKLIN	KREBS
				REESE
				SPANGLER

President DONALD G. BREISCH
Secretary-Treasurer MAYNARD H. SMITH

1934
 Donald G. Breisch
 N. W. Shollenberger
 Maynard H. Smith
 Stanley C. Weidman

1935
 G. Leonard Heck
 Roy Johnson, Jr.
 Edward J. Knudsen
 John Schnabel, Jr.

1936
 Thomas J. Beddow
 George W. Franklin
 Thos. P. Glassmoyer
 H. Branin Jaggard
 Robert L. Krebs
 Henry K. Kwiecinski
 George R. Matthews
 James E. Reese
 Gordon W. Spangler
 Mark R. Stoudt

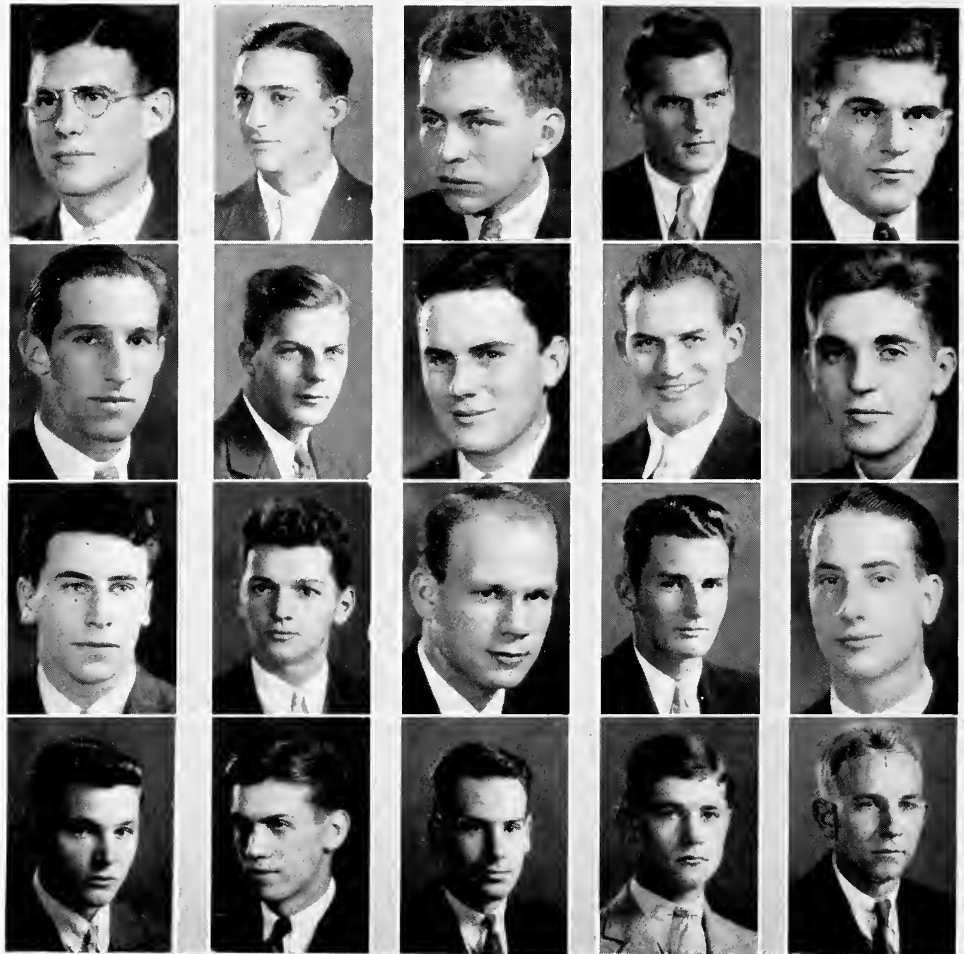
1937
 Daniel Chestnut
 Edward W. Geary
 Andrew J. Jakomas
 Abe E. Lipkin
 G. Sieber Pancoast
 George J. Santoro
 Frank R. Tworzydlo

Ruby

ALPHA PHI EPSILON

THE ALPHA PHI EPSILON Fraternity was founded in April of 1925 for the purpose of binding a body of congenial men in bonds of closer friendship and brotherhood.

Regular weekly meetings are held, and as frequently as is feasible social functions are enjoyed. Foremost of the social affairs is the Spring Formal.



HENSCHEL
SEIPLE
TROPP
BRADFORD

CARR
T. PRICE
DAVISON
GRIMM

HERSHEY
BENNETT
WHARTON
CALVERT

HARVEY
W. PRICE
HYLAND
TRUMBORE

DETWILER
SHADE
SPRINGER
A. GAUMER

1934

Robert E. Bennett
Henry S. Detwiler, *Treas.*
Richard H. Henschel
Edwin B. Hershey, *Pres.*
Harold E. Seiple
Jacob G. Shade
William P. Springer
Walter W. Tropp
James M. Wharton, *Sec.*

1935

R. Lynn Carr
Charles E. Harvey
Thomas R. Price
Walter S. Price, *V. Pres.*

John E. Davison
Albert R. Gaumer
John G. Grimm
William R. Hyland
C. Leon Trumbore

1936

Eugene J. Bradford
Clifford D. Calvert

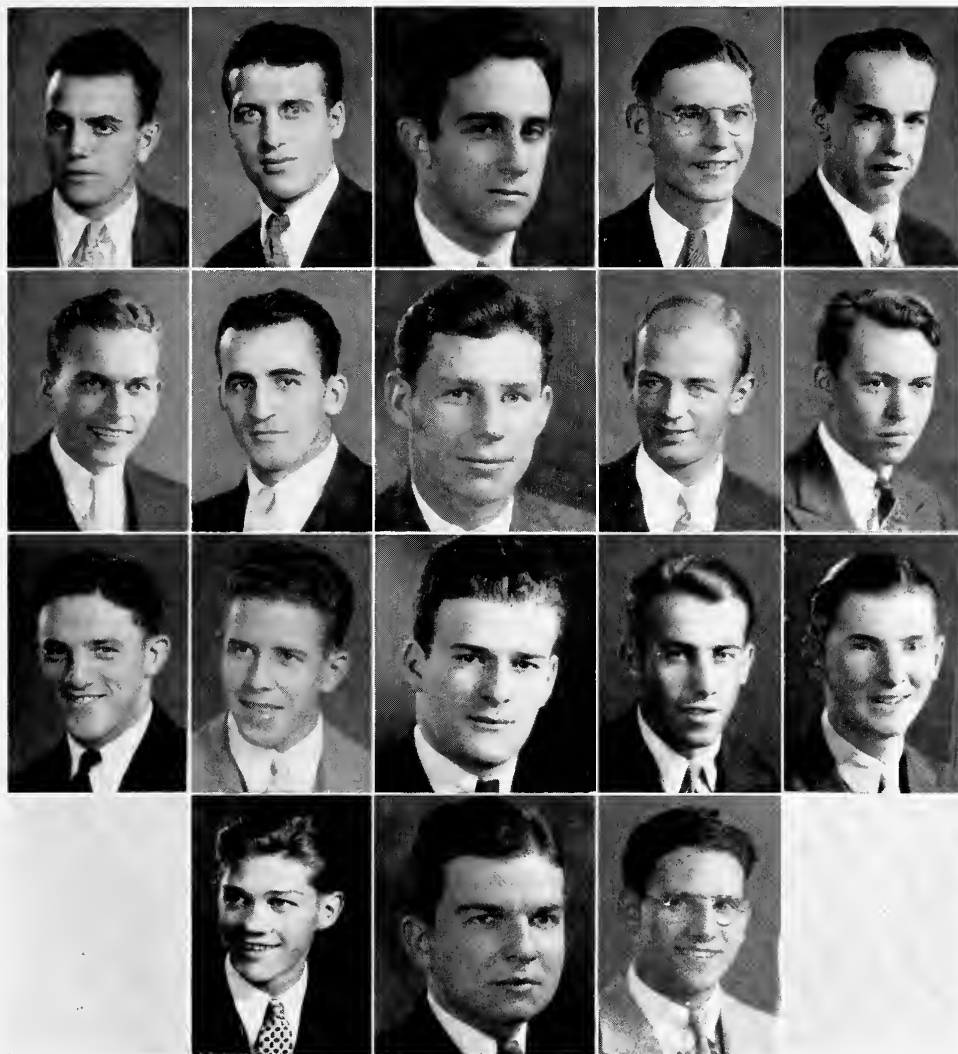
1937

Neison D. Bassler
Robert S. Black
Elmer S. Gaumer

BETA SIGMA LAMBDA

THE BETA SIGMA LAMBDA fraternity was founded in 1926 "in order to perpetuate comradeship to last among the future sons of Ursinus". A formal organization of the body took place three years later, when it was officially recognized by the College.

Ruby



FARIAS
STEWART
BASSMAN

MILLER
S. LEVIN
SCHAFER
CUBBERLEY

SHEAR
SHUMAN
TOLOMEO
LITTLE

COVERT
FISHER
PIERCE
R. LEVIN

STOUDT
STRATTON
DEEN

1934
C. E. Danehower
Lawrence V. Shear, *Pres.*
Maurice Shuman, *Sec.*
Martin Tolomeo, *Treas.*

1935
E. Wayne Covert

Mario Farias
Russell S. Fisher
Samuel C. Levin
Daniel F. Little

Reginald C. Miller
Robert C. Stewart
George P. Stoudt

Herbert E. Stratton
Horace L. Witman

1936

Herman Bassman
Charles L. Cubberley
Robert R. Deen
Rubin Levin

Richard B. Pierce
Charles J. Schaffer
Arnold F. Wynne

1937

Walter T. Boyer
Luther R. Fehnel
Gerald E. Poley

Ruby

SIGMA RHO LAMBDA

IN ORDER that Ursinus students with common tastes and interests may band together and further friendship and fellowship, Sigma Rho Lambda Fraternity was organized on the campus in the fall of 1928.

The fraternity holds regular meetings once a week, and occasionally throughout the year smokers and dinners are enjoyed. In the spring of the year a formal dinner dance, which is the highlight of the fraternity's social activities, is held nearby.



	DRESCH	SCHNEBLY	GREGORY	STEPHENSON
SCHIELE		BRIAN	O'DONNELL	TURNER
	RINEHART	BONHAM	KOCHENBERGER	FREAS
				GILL

1934
 Charlton H. Bonham
 Robert C. Dresch, *V. Pres.*
 Dwight L. Gregory
 H. L. Kochenberger, *Sec.*
 Wm. A. O'Donnell, *Pres.*
 John F. Schnebly
 David R. Stephenson

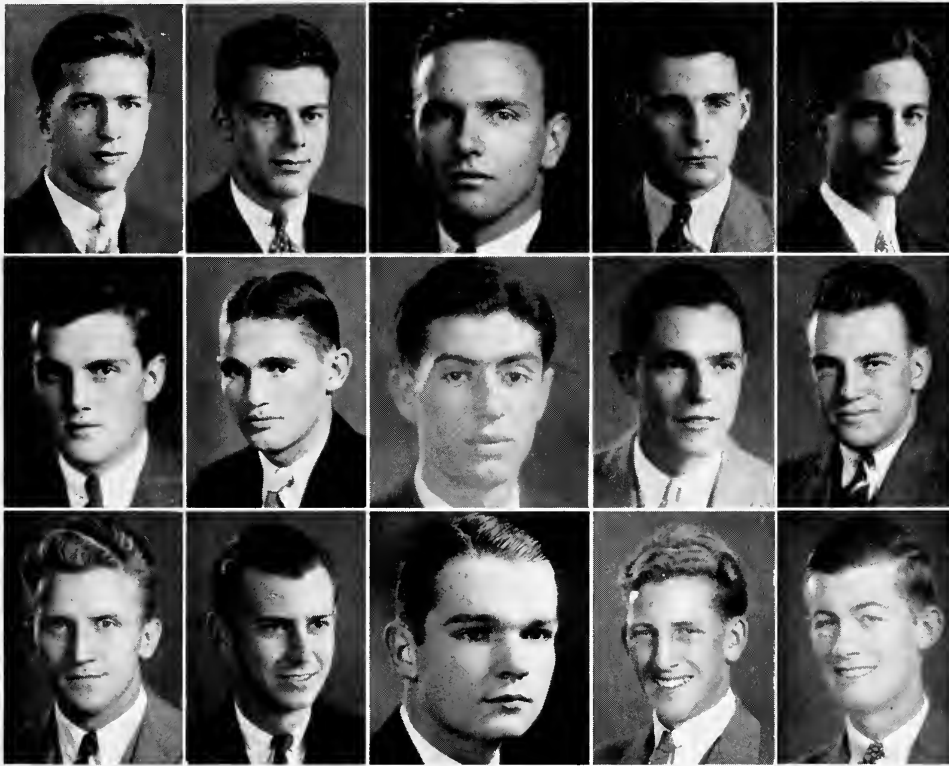
1935
 Harry F. Brian
 C. Howard Gill
 Fred B. Schiele
 R. Norman Turner, *Treas.*
 1936
 Oscar C. Freas
 E. Kermit Harbaugh
 Lachman Rinehart

1937
 G. Armer Armstrong
 Vincent J. Bonkoski
 Marlin B. Brandt
 Charles H. Edwards
 H. King Heiges
 Paul W. Lauer
 Ward F. MacNair
 Chas. F. Rossell, Jr.
 K. T. Wildonger
 J. Clayton Worster

ZETA CHI

ZETA CHI is the youngest of the fraternities on the campus. This year marks its fifth anniversary, as this brotherhood first came into existence in 1928. Previous to that time the five men who were charter members of the fraternity belonged to an informal club, which became the basis of the new fraternity. It was established formally under the name of Rho Delta Rho as a binding organization of Ursinus men having similar aims and ideals. In the Spring of 1933, the name of the fraternity was changed to Zeta Chi. To keep its alumni informed of the fraternity's activities, Zeta Chi sends a record of its progress to them four times a year.

Ruby



KURTZ
GRENAWALT
JOHNSON

MUELLER
HUNTER
FISSEL

CUNNINGHAM
RUSSO
LONGAKER

MOWREY
POLE
JONES

HEIGES
GABRIEL
KATES

President GEORGE M. LONGAKER
Vice-President ROBERT H. CUNNINGHAM
Secretary R. BLAIR HUNTER
Treasurer CAMILLE R. KURTZ

1934
R. H. Cunningham
George M. Longaker
James M. Russo

1935
Jesse G. Heiges
R. Blair Hunter
Camille R. Kurtz

Donald F. Mowrey
Fred W. Mueller
Wm. H. Pole, 3rd.

1936
George E. Fissel
Albert R. Gabriel
Fuller H. Grenawalt
Norris A. Johnson

Harold E. Jones
Elvin R. Kates

1937
James R. Burk
Raymond A. Costello
Ralph E. Fisk
Robert A. Murray
W. Harvey Quay

INTERSORORITY COUNCIL

Ruby



LUTHER
REMSBURG
FOX

OUDEKIRK
NEAST
WILT

QUAY
WINTERSTEEN
BROWN

EISENBERG
MYERS
LYLE

IN 1930 the faculty of Ursinus College recognized sororities and fraternities. At the time the Intersorority Council was organized.

The primary purpose of this Council is to regulate all matters concerning sororities as a group. Its goal is the establishment of a better spirit among the various sororities and also between the College and these organizations.

All officers of the Intersorority Council are elected with the exception of the president. Every six years lots are drawn for this office so that each sorority will be represented at some time. The presidency is then filled by rotation.

Rushing rules for freshmen and upperclass girls were drawn up by the Council. These are all the time being perfected.

Members of the Council include the president and vice-president of each sorority. The members may be from any of the classes.

PHI ALPHA PSI—Isobel Wilt '34, Mildred Fox '35.

ALPHA CHI LAMBDA—Sarah Brown '34, Eleanor Lyle '35.

ALPHA SIGMA NU—Betty Luther '34, Dolores Quay '34.

CHI ALPHA TAU—Helen Eisenberg '34, Violet Wintersteen '34.

SIGMA OMEGA SIGMA—Sarah Mary Ouderkirk '34, Louree Remsburg '34.

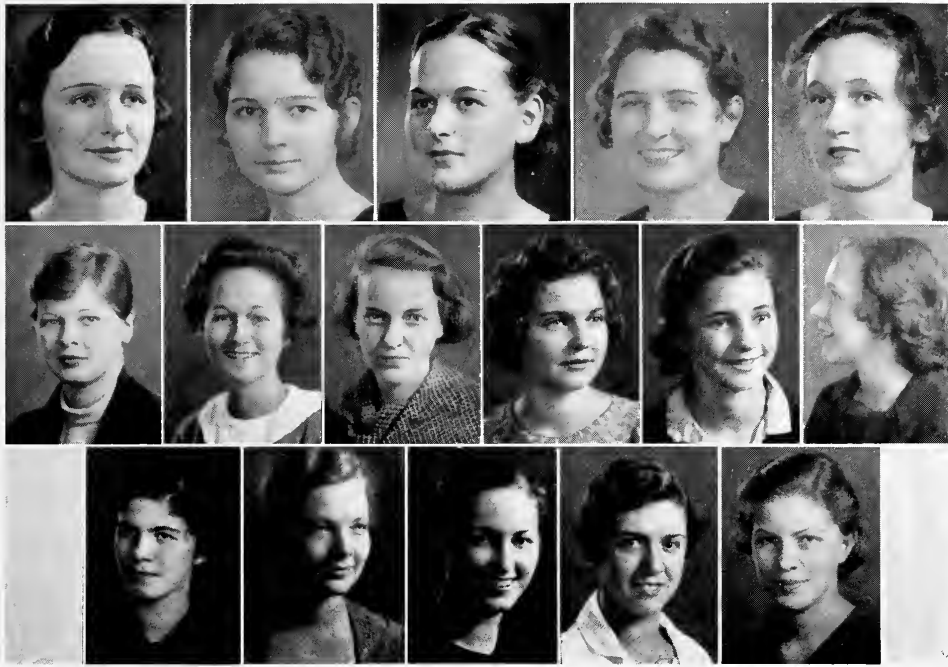
TAU SIGMA GAMMA—Betty Neast '34, Helene Myers '35.

PHI ALPHA PSI

PHI ALPHA PSI was the first sorority on campus; but when it was formed by Misses E. Virginia Albright, Margaret Fryling '09, and Amy Fermier '10, in 1907 it was known as the Phi Alpha Psi Club. It was a social organization of seven active and two honorary members.

When sororities were officially recognized at Ursinus in 1929, Alpha Phi Lambda, which soon took the name of Phi Alpha Psi, was organized. It is now a social organization of girls with mutual interests who desire to profit from one another's acquaintance and to be a credit to Ursinus.

Ruby



MOORE TAKACS WILT MILLER HAGEMAN
STAPP FOX WIEAND GRING PUGH HUMPHREYS
REBER ALSPACH GANSER ROTHENBERGER PETERMAN

President ISOBEL W. WILT
Vice-President MILDRED G. FOX
Secretary ELLA C. HUMPHREYS
Treasurer MARION L. HAGEMAN

1934
Marion L. Hageman
Dorothy L. Miller
Martha M. Moore
Irene E. Takacs
Isobel W. Wilt

1935
Mildred G. Fox
Heradah E. Newsome
Harriet L. Stapp

1936
Mary Helen Alspach
Lydia E. Ganser
Mildred E. Gring
Ella C. Humphreys
Mildred M. Peterman
Nancy C. Pugh
R. H. Rothenberger
Dorothy S. Wieand

1937
Ruth H. Bachman
Sara Jane Ennis
Lillian B. French
Mary E. McDevitt
Janice Raup
Dorothy L. Stauffer
Charlotte R. Tyson
Jeanne L. Ulsh
Flora E. Youngken

ALPHA CHI LAMBDA

Ruby

THIS YEAR Alpha Chi Lambda is observing the seventh anniversary of its founding. In 1926, when a group of Ursinus College women decided to organize around a common set of ideals, this society came into existence. The fundamental idea of its founders was that a person is tremendously influenced by what he believes, and in accordance with that idea, they expressed in the constitution of the sorority only those ideals and aims which demand the best from its members.



	LYLE	BROWN	GARRETT	FRANCIS
DEDRICK	THOMAS	KERN	BARNETT	SCHINDLER
	KEYSER	CALDWELL	BECK	MEADOWCROFT

<i>President</i>	SARA E. BROWN
<i>Vice-President</i>	ELEANOR S. LYLE
<i>Secretary</i>	DOROTHY M. THOMAS
<i>Treasurer</i>	PRUDENCE E. DEDRICK

1934	Prudence E. Dedrick	Dorothy M. Thomas	V. Meadowcroft
Sara E. Brown	Bertha I. Francis		Jessie F. Wilson
Marion D. Garrett	Marion E. Kern	1936	
	Eleanor S. Lyle	M. Adelaide Beck	1937
1935	Freda E. Schindler	Helen G. Caldwell	Florence L. Roberts
Lillian M. Barnett		Sara H. Keyser	Elizabeth Scherfel

ALPHA SIGMA NU

ON THE afternoon of September 23, 1929, six girls met in the newspaper room of the college library for the purpose of organizing a social group, later known as Alpha Sigma Nu Sorority.

These six charter members elected three officers and decided on the seal, sign, pledge and purpose of the sorority. At later meetings the constitution was drawn up and approved, and the sorority has continued as a well-organized and smooth functioning group.

Ruby



QUAY	FROSCH	LUTHER	PFÄHLER	BLEW
KITCHEN	PATTERSON	SIFE	McAVOY	McFADDEN
GODSHALL	KRUSEN	MACADAMS	EVANS	GARRETT

<i>President</i>	ELIZABETH LUTHER
<i>Vice-President</i>	A. DOLORES QUAY
<i>Secretary</i>	SARA L. PFÄHLER
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARION BLEW

1934	Sara L. Pfahler	1936	1937
Marion Blew	A. Dolores Quay	Elizabeth F. Evans	Silvia M. Erdman
Florence M. Frosh		Virginia E. Garrett	M. Elizabeth Frost
Sara E. Kitchen	1935	Mildred D. Godshall	C. Victoria Mollier
Hermine L. Loos	Anna D. Grimm	Elizabeth A. Krusen	Ida B. Trout
Elizabeth Luther	Dorothy F. Patterson	Janet MacAdams	
Miriam E. McFadden	Troupiere O. Sipe	Rachel C. McAvoy	

Ruby

CHI ALPHA TAU

THE Chi Alpha Tau Sorority is an organization founded in 1929 for the purpose of promoting closer relationships among the girls who wish to follow the ideals of the sorority.

The social activities of the sorority keep the alumni and active members in contact with one another. An alumni dinner is given annually, usually on Homecoming Day. Theatre-parties, luncheons, teas, and outings are part of the sorority's activities.

Through these activities Chi Alpha Tau strives to promote a social life, a spirit of co-operation and of kinship among its members.



FUNK

LIGHTNER
HOOVER

EISENBERG
LUDWIG

WINTERSTEEN
BURROWES

HAUSMANN

President VIOLET M. WINTERSTEEN
Vice-President HELEN F. EISENBERG
Secretary ALMA E. LUDWIG
Treasurer IONE B. HAUSMANN

1934
Helen F. Eisenberg
Esther R. Lightner
Evelyn E. Virgin
Violet M. Wintersteen

1935
Leila G. Amole
Janet V. Bardsley
Ruth Burrowes

Maude B. Funk
Ione B. Hausmann
Evelyn M. Hoover
Ruth M. Levengood
Sara Jane Stephen
Doris L. Wilfong

1936
Alma E. Ludwig
S. W. Meinhardt

1937
M. Kathleen Black
Mildred E. Cain
Kathryn A. Dieckman
F. E. Eisenberg
Catherine E. Sauder
Ruth H. Seitz
Nellie L. Wright
Ada B. Young

SIGMA OMEGA GAMMA

IN THE fall of 1929 a group of girls in Olevian Hall decided to form a sorority. For a few weeks they met every night, informally, making a constitution, by-laws, and rules for the initiation ceremony. At the same time there were nine girls in South Hall who had for some time formed a social group but were not organized. These two groups united as one, under the name of Sigma Omega Gamma. The first formal meeting was held in Olevian November 5, 1929, and the sorority was officially organized. Alice Hodges was the first president of Sigma Omega Gamma.

The purpose of the sorority is to form more perfect friendships, establish lasting connections on the campus, and perpetuate high ideals both as a group and individually.

Ruby



MEYER
PAXSON

OUDERKIRK
BERNAUER

PRINCE
ROACH

REMSBURG
HABEL

President SARA MARY OUDERKIRK
Vice-President N. LOUREE REMSBURG
Secretary MARGARET PAXSON
Treasurer E. JANE HABEL

1934	1935	1936	1937
Virginia A. Meyer	Anne M. Bernauer	E. Jane Habel	Eleanor L. Bothell
Frances G. Prince	Margaret Paxson	Doris T. Roach	Dorothy E. Hendricks
Sara Mary Ouderkirk		Evelyn I. Webber	Ruth E. LeCron
N. Louree Remsburg		Louise P. Wright	Sara C. Warner
			Arlene J. Wills

TAU SIGMA GAMMA

Ruby

IN OCTOBER, 1929, a group of girls from Maples Hall who were bound together by mutual interests decided to make their ties permanent.

Within a month's time the group was already well-organized in that it had a name, a legend, colors, a constitution and four officers.

When first organized the sorority took in only junior girls as members, and also only girls who lived in Maples Hall. At present, girls from any hall or class are eligible to membership.



HUTCHINGS	JENKINS	M. MYERS	ANDERSON
BRENDLE	SHINDEL	O'BRIEN	H. MYERS
	KIRKPATRICK	LANDIS	NEAST
			LAUBENSTEIN

<i>President</i>	BETTY M. NEAST
<i>Vice-President</i>	S. HELENE MYERS
<i>Secretary</i>	DOROTHY P. O'BRIEN
<i>Treasurer</i>	DOROTHY L. SHINDEL

1934	1935	1936	1937
Iola E. Anderson	Dorothy E. Barr	Emma P. Kirkpatrick	Florence A. Bauer
Rose-Marie Brubaker	Helen G. Brendle	Emily M. Landis	Florence E. Bowe
Mary E. Hutchings	S. Helene Myers	Helen R. Laubenstein	E. Ann Davis
M. E. J. Jenkins	Dorothy P. O'Brien	Rachel E. Mackley	Mildred L. Olp
Mary E. Myers	Dorothy L. Shindel		Elizabeth Santo
Betty M. Neast			Katherine L. Wood



GRAPHIC REVIEW

F A I R U R S I N U S

J U N I O R P R O M E N A D E

J U N I O R P L A Y

M A Y D A Y • S N A P S H O T S

Ruby



Fair Ursinus

A. Dolores Quay
of Senior Class



Ruby

Fair Ursinus

Sara Mary Ouder Kirk
of Senior Class

Ruby



Fair Ursinus

Troupiere O. Sipe
of Junior Class



Ruby

Fair Ursinus

Elizabeth F. Evans
of Sophomore Class

Ruby



Fair Ursinus

Ida B. Trout
of Freshman Class

Ruby

J U N I O R
WEEK END
1 9 3 3

Ruby

JUNIOR

WONDERFUL memories of the 1933 Junior Promenade will always linger! Friday evening, May 5, 1933, was the date; 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. was the time; and despite the inclement weather, it was a fine occasion and a huge success. Everyone who attended and danced to the music of Jack Miles and his "Band of Bands" was more than pleased and heard one of the finest orchestras ever to appear at an Ursinus dance.

Through the efforts of the committee, the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium had been transformed into a veritable ice palace by the snow and ice decoration motif. The decorations and lighting system were unique. The frigid white background, displaying many silhouettes of winter sports enthusiasts, blended well with the indirect blue lighting effect. The black and white scheme with the blue lights and the colorful formal attire made an effective Promenade.

The amplifying system of the orchestra was unique and gave the gymnasium a typical ballroom atmosphere. Many novelty arrangements, specialty numbers, a capable blues singer, and the brass quartet proved to be exceptionally popular. Prolonged applause indicated that Jack Miles and his Band had made a hit and had met with the approval of all the hundred couples present.

The Junior Prom was one of the biggest events of the 1932-33 social season, and the only regrettable thing was that the evening was so short.

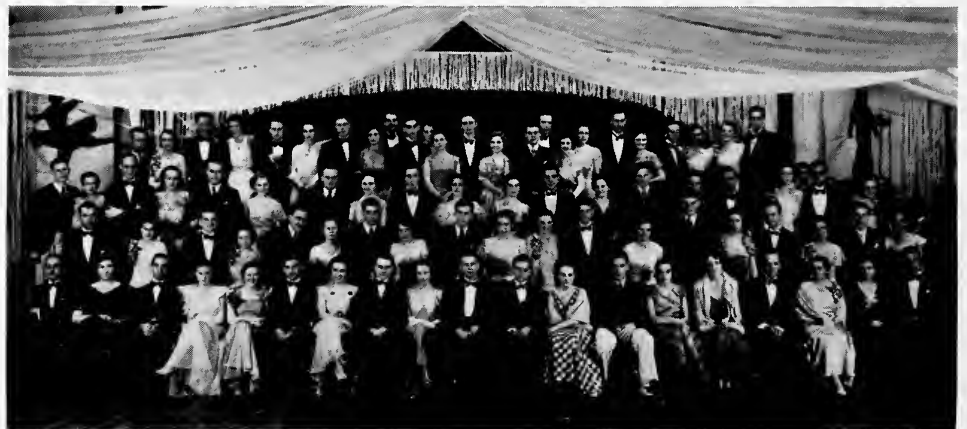
The Patrons and Patronesses of the evening were:

DR. ELIZABETH B. WHITE

DR. AND MRS. N. E. McCLURE

PROF. AND MRS. J. H. BROWNBACK

PROF. AND MRS. REGINALD S. SIBBALD



PROMENADE

THE COMMITTEE

Ruby

The members of the Committee responsible for the gala occasion were:

WILLIAM A. O'DONNELL,
Ex-officio

EDWIN B. HERSHEY, *Chairman*

SARA MARY OUDERKIRK

MARION BLEW

WALTER W. TROPP

CHARLTON H. BONHAM

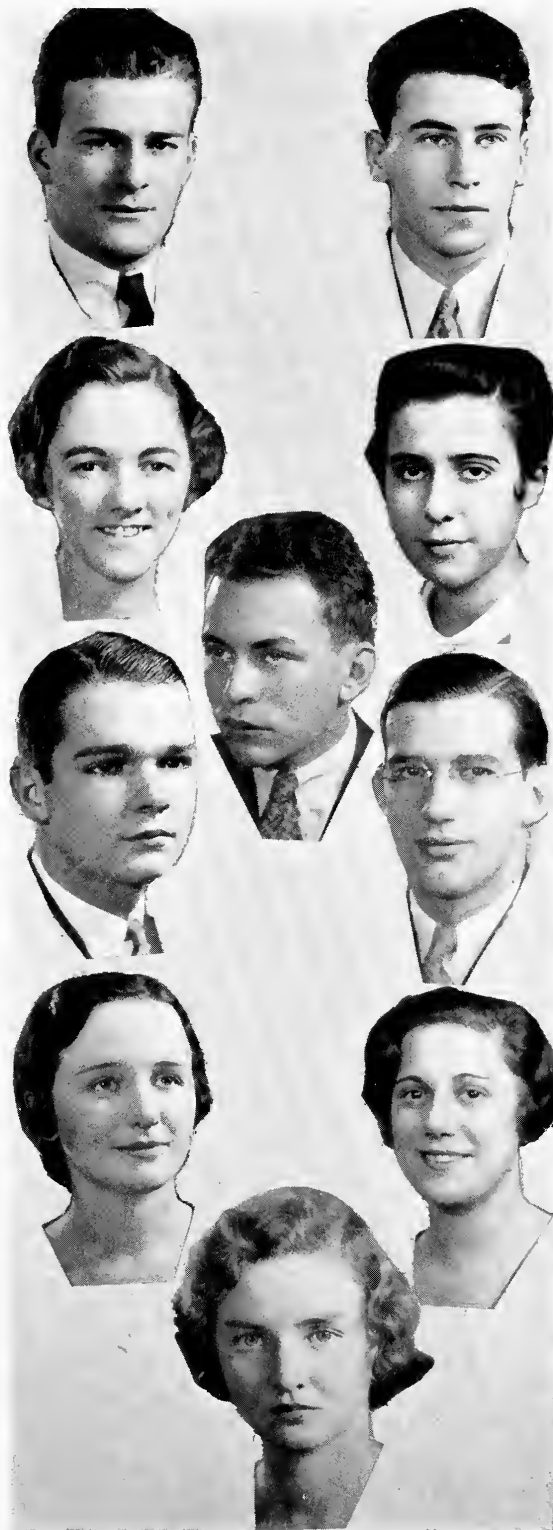
MARTHA M. MOORE

MARTIN TOLOMEO

HERMINE L. LOOS

GEORGE M. LONGAKER

N. LOUREE REMSBURG



Ruby

THE CHARACTERS



J U N I O R

"THE GHOST TRAIN"

Cast of Characters

SAUL HODGKIN,
Richard E. Shaffer

RICHARD WINTHROP,
Robert C. Dresch

ELSIE WINTHROP,
Marion Blew

CHARLES MURDOCK,
C. Everett Danehower

PEGGY MURDOCK,
Sara Mary Ouderkirk

MISS BOURNE,
Esther R. Lightner

TEDDIE DEAKIN,
H. Luke Kochenberger

JULIA PRICE,
Elizabeth Luther

HERBERT PRICE,
James M. Russo

JOHN STERLING,
James M. Russo

JACKSON,
Martin Tolomeo

PLAY

RICHARD WINTHROP and his wife, Elsie, together with the newlywed Charles and Peggy Murdock, are stranded in the railroad station at Clear Vale Junction on a branch line in Maine. Their fellow passengers are an old maid much averse to liquor, and a young man, Teddie Deakin, whose actions are thoroughly misunderstood. Attempts to bribe the station master to take them to the next town are unavailing, and he further adds to their plight by telling them the local fear of the ghost train, the sight of which drives men insane or kills them outright.

Laughing at his story they prepare to spend the night in the station when Julia Price enters, begging their protection. A young woman with hallucinations concerning the ghost train, she insists upon seeing it much to the chagrin of her father, John Price, and her doctor John Sterling. Excitement runs riot when the sound of an approaching train is heard and all the signals described by the station master, Saul, are seen. As the train pulls into the station shots are heard and the mystery is solved by Deakin who, in reality, is a detective.

Julia, Price, and Sterling are the pawns of a gang of dope smugglers. Capitalizing a local tradition of a ghost train, they seek to frighten the stranded passengers, but the detective is too clever for them and they are caught. The love affairs of both the Murdocks and the Winthrops are untangled before the final curtain.

Such is the story of the Junior Play but not of its production. A month or more of untiring effort on the part of the committee and the coaches made the play a success. Our bow of gratitude and appreciation goes to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sibbald for their kindly training.



DAVID R. STEPHENSON
General Chairman

Ruby



MAY DAY - 1933

Ruby

MAY DAY—a sun momentarily peeking and peering from behind threatening clouds—the gathering audience clutching umbrellas—drip, drip—rain! The colorful procession advanced from the library to the green as the sun blazed forth, and the umbrellas were forgotten.

Classic Muses with their attendants descended a stately staircase banked with greens.

The villagers gathered in the town square to celebrate the birth of their famous countryman, Richard Wagner. With the arrival of the May Queen and her court, entertainment ran riot. The Burgomeister, as the master of ceremonies, introduced a scene from “Die Walkure” in which Brunhelde attempted to save Sieglinde from their father’s wrath, and another from “Die Meistersinger” in which Walther won the hand of Eva, the prize offered to the winner of the contest. A group of soldiers presented a drill but were bewitched by the Spring Maidens and later became prey to the Slumber-folk. The villagers and the little Bear, Ursinus, danced for the May Queen.

At last the May Queen was crowned and led down the green where she was pelted with flowers. On the arm of the Burgomeister, she left the square followed by her court and the villagers all singing Wagner’s “Spinning Song”.

The Muses ascended the staircase. Music, last of all, set free a white dove which soared into the blue over the heads of the audience and away into the distance.

May Day was over!



INFORMAL VIEWS OF MAY DAY

Ruby



Center
HELEN G. BRENDLE
May Queen, 1933

Ruby



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A LIBERAL EDUCATION: 1. "Horsey, keep your tail up." 2. A swing for Jing. 3. On the rocks. 4. Here's the Babe. 5. For dear old Zeta Chi. 6. W-a-n-n-a play ball? 7. "Fight fiercely, boys." 8. On the books. 9. If Dr. White only knew. 10. "Use your heads." 11. "It ain't gonna rain no more." 12. Very simple. 13. Only six more laps to go. 14. For the honor of the school. 15. A full house, but a poor hand.

Ruby

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IF MOTHER COULD SEE ME NOW: 1. Madame Clarabelle Cow. 2. Farias + cigar = Beverly politician. 3. "I wonder where Betty is." 4. "You've got to be a football hero." 5. "Thank you, Miss Meyer." 6. Highly inflated. 7. Sincerely yours(?) 8. Oh, you nasty man! 9. South Hall's smoking room. 10. Believe it or not. 11. Gregory and Gill go gamboling. 12. Out in the cold. 13. "Collitch" boys. 14. "Polishin' the old apple."

Ruby



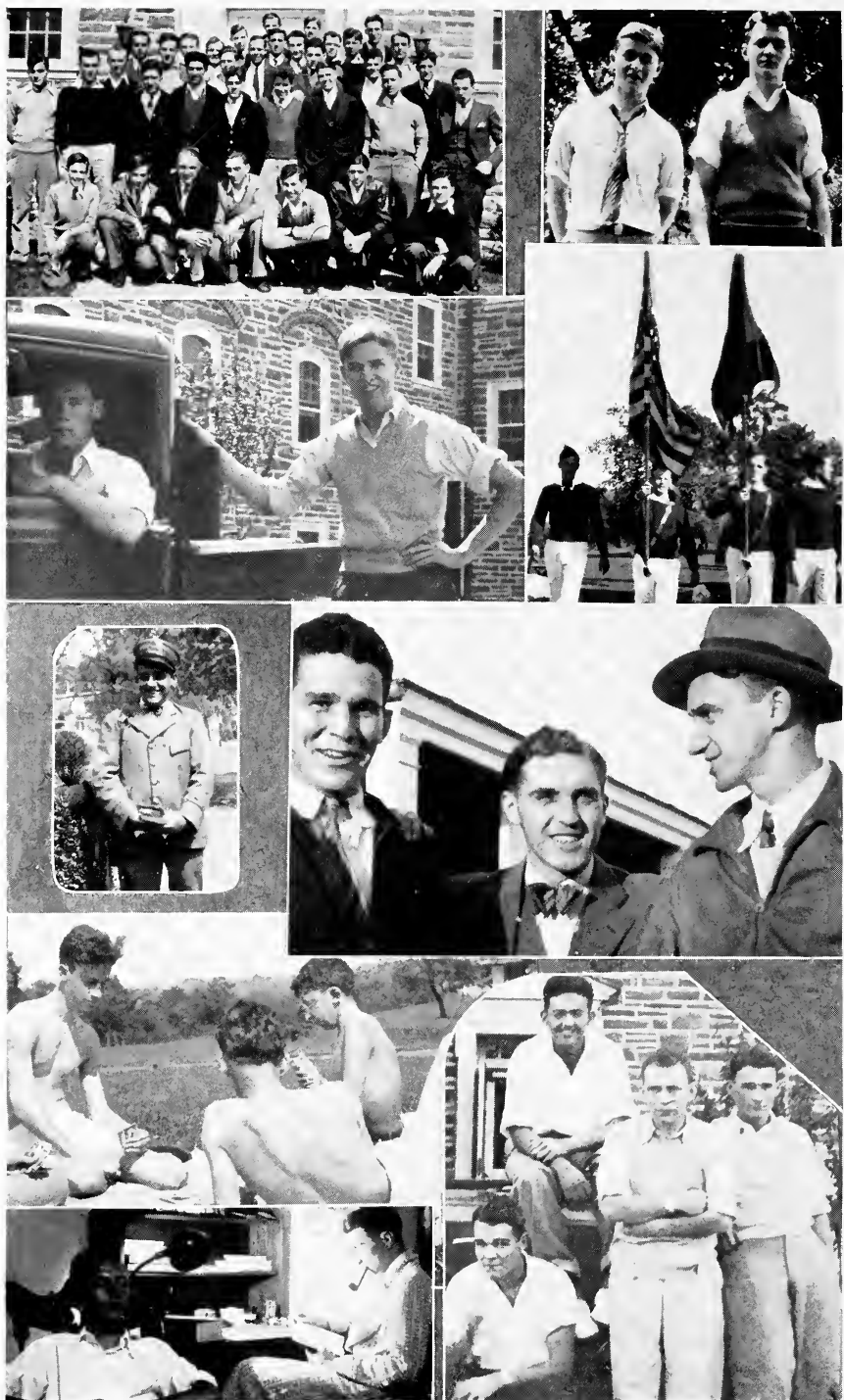
NOBODY LOVES A FRESHMAN: 1. "Row, row, row your boat . . ." 2. Tug of war-ter. 3. The book is for effect. 4. Lloyd Montgomery Weidner, Jr., B.V.D. 5. And in public, too! 6. It pays to advertise(?) 7. Not freshmen—just immature. 8. "Ain't they cute?" 9. "Now when I was in high school—" 10. Bowling for Bassman. 11. Mixin' it up. 12. Cross country—coming and going. 13. "Faster, freshmen." 14. For publicity purposes only. 15. The life of a sophomore manager. 16. Halberstadt and Cramer parade on the gridiron.

Ruby



EVERYBODY'S HAPPY: 1. Back dorm politics. 2. "Tsk, tsk, Jesse." 3. Acting his age. 4. "Wontcha come over?" 5. When they had that schoolgirl complexion. 6. Two's company. 7. Brotherhood—of St. Paul. 8. A bath at last—in the sun. 9. Dot and Lizzie. 10. Just roomies. 11. This picture was not posed for—much. 12. After the battle, mother. 13. "Who'd of thunk it?" 14. No love match.

Ruby



WOMEN FORBIDDEN: 1. Lorelei candidates. 2. Two young Apes. 3. Trunks moved and removed. 4. "All for the Red, Old Gold, and Black." 5. "Hello, girls." 6. Photo by Mitchell, and smiles by request. 7. Ursinus Country Club in session. 8. "All study and no play . . ." 9. The Hershey bud and his buddies.

Ruby



URSINUS WIDE AWAKE: 1. RUBY, RUBY; worry, worry. 2. Burkie bounces off the books. 3. More RUBY; more worry. 4. Yes, the Editor of the *Weekly*. 5. Bedtime stories. 6. "I don't wanna go to bed." 7. "Come up and see me sometime." 8. In a feather bed . . . 9. And so to bed.



ATHLETIC ORGANIZATION

VARSITY CLUB • FOOTBALL
CROSS COUNTRY
SOCCER • BASKETBALL
WRESTLING • BASEBALL
TRACK • TENNIS
FRESHMAN SPORTS
WOMEN'S SPORTS

ATHLETIC ORGANIZATION

by HARRY F. BRIAN '35

Ruby

TWO decades ago Ursinus was as highly developed athletically in comparison with other colleges as it is today. In 1914, baseball was the outstanding Ursinus sport. Football, the one fall sport, ranked second; and, with tennis, rounded out the College athletic program.

Baseball, played at Ursinus almost from the time the College was established, had a banner year in 1914. Then, it was regarded as "the major sport"; but as the years went by, it gradually surrendered its foremost position to football. The gridiron sport continued to be subordinate to baseball until the early twenties. In 1922, for the first time, the RUBY considered football important enough to have individual pictures of the players and to give it the "No. 1" position in the athletic section, a custom which has been followed ever since. Basketball, the third sport on the campus, made its debut in 1915; that year, seven players represented the College, playing in a makeshift field cage.

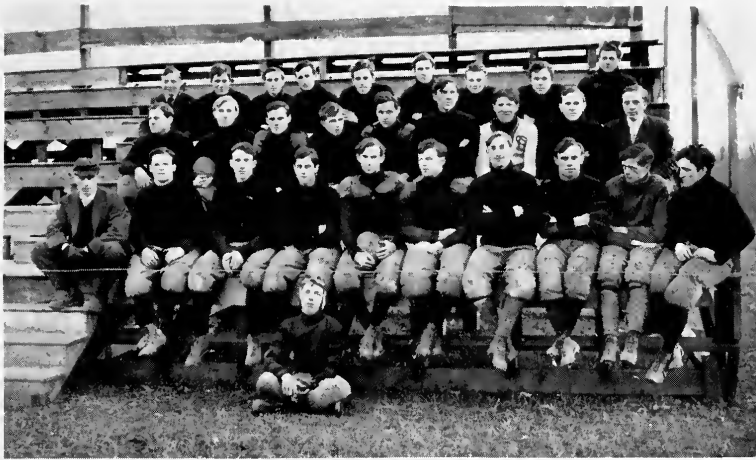


THE CHEERING SECTION A SCORE OF YEARS AGO

Before 1920, Ursinus' participation in track was limited to interclass meets and the occasional entrance of relay teams in the Penn Relays. In the late "teens", in fact, track had relapsed to a position of inactivity. During that same time, tennis, with over one-quarter of the students subscribing to the Ursinus Tennis Association, an organization sponsoring intramural tennis, was developing into an intercollegiate sport.

The Athletic Association purchased new grounds in 1920 so that the athletic facilities for the students might be increased. In 1924, Ursinus' athletic symbol, the Grizzly Bear, was adopted.

Impetus was given to women's athletics when the Women's Athletic Association was founded in the early twenties "in order to put women's athletic activities on a par with men's athletics." At present, hockey, basketball, and tennis comprise the competitive women's athletics on the campus, and letters are awarded to deserving players, as in men's athletics.



OUR FOOTBALL TEAM—1908

Ruby

Both track and tennis suffered a relapse till 1926. In recent years, improved physical facilities have aided the new "Athletics for all" policy. A new cinder track has enabled the trackmen to abandon the nearby roads on which they formerly practiced; new tennis courts were built; the basketball team has been provided with an adequate playing floor; and the improvements on Patterson and Longstreth fields have increased their utility.

During 1929-31, cross country, wrestling, and soccer were added to the sports roster. Since 1929, Ursinus has twice produced a championship team in the Eastern Pennsylvania Football Conference, has twice annexed the Conference cross country crown, and has captured the track and field title once.

In glancing over the development of Ursinus athletic teams since Dr. Omwake became president of the College, it might be said that the advance made by the College in athletics has been, on the whole, a significant one.



URSINUS' PHYSICAL ATHLETIC FACILITIES IN THE EARLY 'TEENS

Ruby



SOMMERS	SUTIN	STRATTON	TROPP	HEIGES	SHOLLENBERGER	SHUMAN
FARIAS	FISHER	GEORGE	BENNETT	BRIAN	ELLIS	PRICE
SEIPLE	COVERT	HECK	SHADE	MOWREY	POLE	O'DONNELL
GREGORY	MILLER	KURTZ	JOHNSON	STOUDT	PORTER	BREISCH
		HENSCHEL	S. LEVIN	CUNNINGHAM		

THE official letterman's organization, the Ursinus College Varsity Club, was founded in 1931. Previous to that time, the athletes of the College had gotten together annually for a group picture for the yearbook, which group was designated as the Varsity Club.

In 1931, "in order to increase the scholastic standards of the athlete, to make the granting of a sport letter an event of honor, to increase respect for the letter as well as its wearer," the athletes of the College officially bonded together to form the Varsity Club as it is recognized today.

The Club has been an active organization since its inception. It has built up a comfortable surplus in its treasury through its income from the *Grizzly Gridder*, Ursinus' official football magazine, which is sponsored by the Varsity Club. The fund thus built up will be used eventually to make loans to needy students of the organization.

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL		
Walter W. Tropp, <i>Captain</i>	Robert H. Cunningham, <i>Manager</i>	
Robert E. Bennett	Mario Farias	Herman Bassman
Donald G. Breisch	Charles E. Harvey	Eugene J. Bradford
Henry S. Detwiler	Roy Johnson	Clifford D. Calvert
William A. O'Donnell	Edward J. Knudsen	Fuller H. Grenawalt
Harold E. Seiple	Samuel C. Levin	John G. Grimm
Maurice Shuman	Walter S. Price	Rubin Levin
Elmo B. Sommers		Lachman Rinehart

Ruby

CROSS COUNTRY

Irving E. Sutin, <i>Captain</i>	John F. Schnebly, <i>Manager</i>	
Dwight L. Gregory	G. Leonard Heck	Meredith E. Neiman
	Robert F. MacLaughlin	

SOCCER

SOCCER		
Herbert E. Stratton, <i>Captain</i>	Richard E. Shaffer, <i>Manager</i>	
Harry F. Brian	Charles W. George	Charles J. Schaffer
Edward S. Ellis	George P. Stoudt	Gordon W. Spangler
Russell S. Fisher	Theodore H. Boysen	Clyde L. Trumbore
	E. Kermit Harbaugh	

BASKETBALL

SECRET		
Elmo B. Sommers, <i>Captain</i>	John F. Schnebly, <i>Manager</i>	
Donald G. Breisch	Russell S. Fisher	Walter S. Price
James M. Wharton	Roy Johnson	Clifford D. Calvert
E. Wayne Covert		Fuller H. Grenawalt

WRESTLING

Norman W. Shollenberger, <i>Captain</i>	Lawrence V. Shear, <i>Manager</i>	
C. Everett Danehower	Samuel C. Levin	R. Norman Turner
Walter W. Tropp	E. Lee Porter	Herman Bassman
Alexander Kravitz		Eugene J. Bradford

BASEBALL

Maurice Shuman, <i>Captain</i>	Charlton H. Bonham, <i>Manager</i>	
William A. O'Donnell	Russell S. Fisher	Donald F. Mowrey
	Roy Johnson	

TRACK

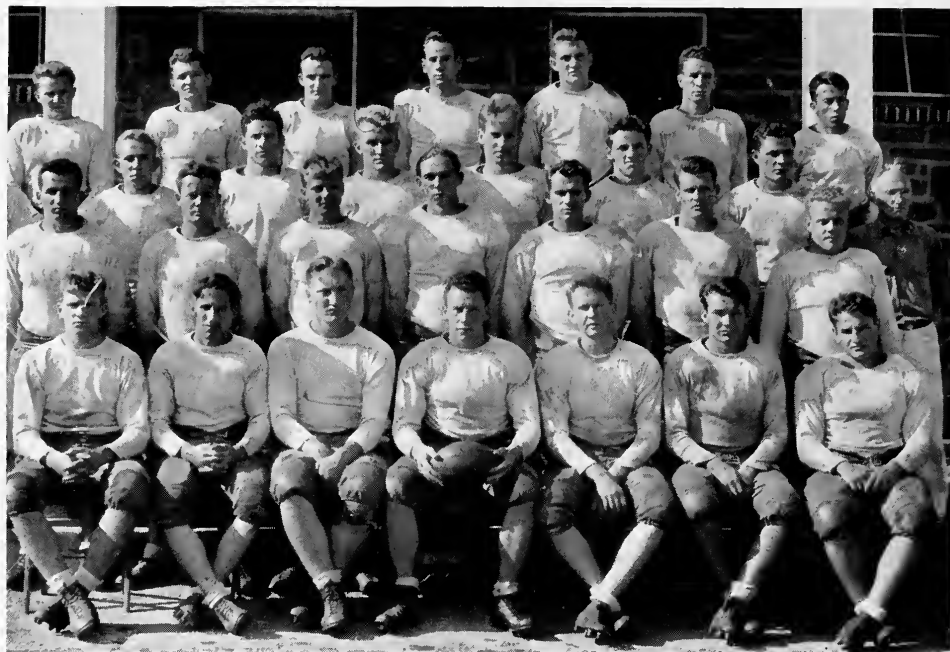
Walter W. Tropp, <i>Captain</i>	Richard E. Shaffer, <i>Manager</i>	
Jacob G. Shade	Harry F. Brian	Reginald C. Miller
Irving E. Sutin		William H. Pole

TENNIS

Robert H. Cunningham	Jesse G. Heiges	Camille R. Kurtz
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FOOTBALL

Ruby



1933 FOOTBALL TEAM

Reading from left to right: *Front Row*—Detweiler, Seiple, Breisch, Captain Tropp, O'Donnell, Sommers, Kravitz.

Second Row—S. Levin, Knudsen, T. Price, R. Johnson, W. Price, Harvey, Gill.

Third Row—Gaumer, R. Levin, N. Johnson, Grimm, Bassman, Bradford, "Shorty" Johnson, Trainer.

Fourth Row—Rinehart, Davison, Dresch, Calvert, Grenawalt, Kwiecinski, Pierce.

THE 1933 football season was a most unusual one. Judging from the Ursinus team's showing in the first five games, one might say that it was highly successful. On the other hand, three defeats sustained in the last four games at the hands of teams against whom the Bears were pre-game favorites tend to detract heavily from the excellent early season showing. Four victories, three defeats, and two ties comprised the record of Jack McAvoy's hard-fighting Bears. Ursinus registered 79 points to their opponents' 44, and scored at least one touchdown in every contest except the Muhlenberg fray, which was lost by a 3-0 margin. The highest score made against them was by Albright in the final game, fourteen points to seven for Ursinus. In the hardest Conference game of the season, Gettysburg barely nosed out the Grizzly gridders in a 13-12 thriller. Ursinus's most decisive win was a 20-0 conquest of St. Joseph's, but the outstanding victory of the season was the 6-0 victory the Bears registered over their ancient rival, F. & M.

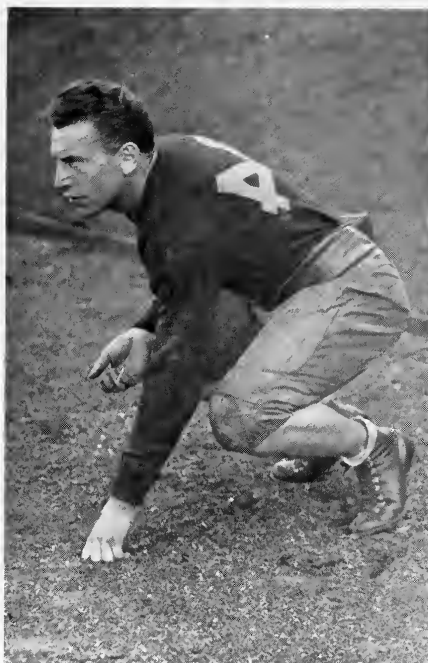
It would be hardly fair to say that the team suffered a severe let-down after the brilliant 7-7 tie it played at Villanova in the opening game. Judging from comparative scores in the remaining games, Ursinus did not do as well as it did in the opening fracas. However, it might be said that practically all the other teams the Bears played, especially the Conference Teams, pointed for them because of their remarkable showing at Villanova. This made matters all the harder for the comparatively green team, with an almost all-sophomore line; to say nothing of the fact

that the reserve strength was noticeably weak, only 28 men being on the squad.

Nevertheless, the 1933 football team deserves commendation for its performance during the season. Seven seniors will be lost to next year's team, the most severe loss being that of Captain Wally Tropp, one of the most dangerous halfbacks in the Conference. Detwiler, Shuman, Seiple, Breisch, Sommers, and Bennett also wound up their Ursinus gridiron careers last Thanksgiving Day. Coaches McAvoy and Chase are hopeful of combining the remainder of this year's great defensive team with some expectant offensive players from the 1933 frosh team, and in such a manner once more bring the coveted Conference championship back to Collegeville.

URSINUS, 7; VILLANOVA, 7: Never was there a more surprised Wildcat nor a more jubilant Grizzly Bear than after the Ursinus-Villanova tussle of 1933. A team that walloped both South Carolina and Temple later in the season was stopped by the scrappiest and gamest Ursinus aggregation that ever trod the Main Line gridiron. The green Grizzly team stood its opening test in heroic fashion by staving off many

Ruby



WALTER W. TROPP
Captain



JOHN C. McAVOY
Head Coach

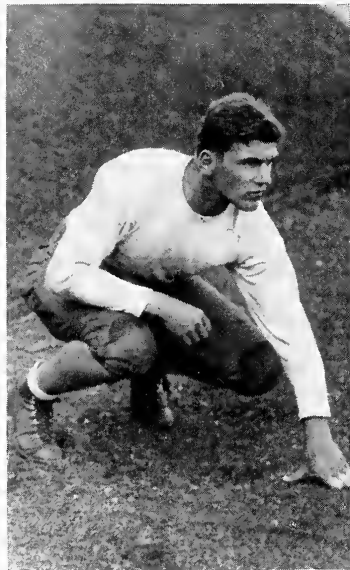


RALPH E. CHASE
Line Coach

Ruby



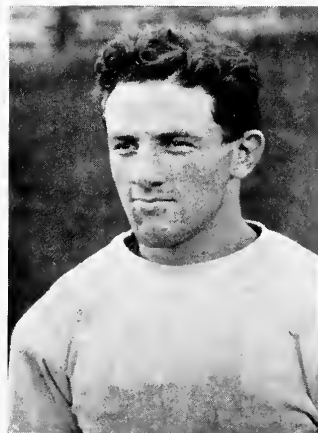
Bears Fumble and Recover.



DETWILER, Tackle

powerful Wildcat thrusts at its goal line throughout the entire first half; but, let down long enough in the third quarter to allow the Cats to chalk up seven points. Six thousand fans went into a bedlam of excitement when, in the final period, Calvert tossed a perfect pass to Minnie Seiple in the end zone for a touchdown. A moment later, Shuman tied the score with a placement kick. The Ursinus-Villanova tie was one of the biggest football upsets of the season.

URSINUS, 20; ST. JOSEPH'S, 0: The game with St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia served as a breather from the terrific battle the Bears had staged with Villanova the week before. The Hawks were no match for the McAvoymen, and the Grizzlies gained almost at will, using reverses, spinners, and off-tackle slants to register a touchdown in each of the first three periods. Mickey Shuman, mite quarterback, scored two touchdowns and booted both extra points, while Captain Wally Tropp plunged through tackle for the other six-pointer. Bassman was the outstanding defensive star of the game. The entire Ursinus squad saw action in this fray.



BASSMAN, Fullback



S. LEVIN, Tackle



KNUDSEN, Guard



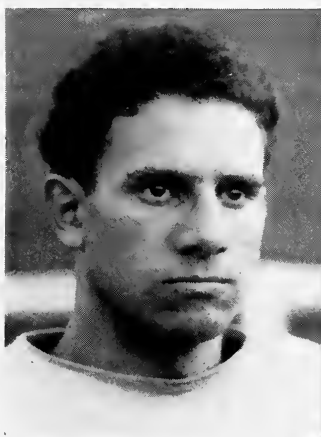
Ursinus Reverse Deceives Dickinson

Ruby

URSINUS, 7; DICKINSON, 7: Dickinson pulled a surprise by making the most of mediocre playing on the part of the Grizzlies, and held Jack McAvoy's aspiring Conference winners to a 7-7 deadlock in the first Conference game of the season. The many alumni who returned to Patterson Field to celebrate Old Timer's Day had to be content with a tie, when the Bears failed to click throughout the game, save for several plays in the first quarter. After the Red Devils had scored on a long forward pass shortly following the opening whistle, Bassman returned the ensuing kickoff to midfield; Tropp galloped to the 20-yard line on the first play, and two plays later he plunged over the goal line. Shuman made good a place kick to tie the count. The Bears' inspired playing ended here. A listless punting duel marked the remainder of the contest.



BREISCH, Tackle



R. LEVIN, Tackle



CALVERT, Halfback



RINEHART, Center

Ruby



Tropp goes through for a gain at Drexel



SOMMERS, *Guard*

URSINUS, 6; F. and M., 0: Ursinus retained its jinx over F. and M. For the fourth straight year, the Bears downed their arch rivals with a 6-0 score. The game, played at Lancaster, was hard fought and tense throughout. It was not until the final quarter that the Bears began to seriously threaten the Roses' goal line. A fumble, recovered deep in F. and M. territory, led indirectly to the Ursinus score, for in the following play Cliff Calvert threw a long pass to Bradford, who outstepped the rival safety man, and sped over the big stripe for the lone touchdown of the day.

URSINUS, 7; DREXEL, 0: The undefeated record of the Ursinus football team was kept intact when the Bears bettered the Drexel Dragons in a game marked by frequent fumbles. The superiority of the McAvoymen over their Engineer rivals was clearly shown in every department of the game, but poor handling of the pigskin at critical moments of the feud cost the invading Bears several touchdowns. Captain Tropp plunged from the one-foot mark in the closing minutes of



GRENAWALT, *End*



HARVEY, *End*



GRIMM, *Guard*

Ruby



Calvert kicks out of danger.

the first half for the only touchdown; Seiple converted the extra point in an end run. The Dragons were no match for the hard-charging Ursinus line and smooth-functioning reverse plays. Hard tackling, Calvert's punting, and severe penalties featured the contest.

URSINUS, 12; GETTYSBURG, 13: The all-important extra points wouldn't go over the crossbar for the pennant-seeking Ursinus Bears. As the result, the sixth football game of the season ended in their first defeat. Gettysburg, sporting a powerful offense and an impregnable defense, put an end to the no-defeat hopefuls when they charged through the Grizzlies in the opening quarter for an early seven point lead and the margin throughout the game. The Bears, who had evidently been well scouted, found their running attack of no avail. Cliff Calvert threw numerous passes, but had no great degree of success until, in the fourth quarter, Reds Bassman grabbed one of the heaves to race 15 yards for a touchdown; Shuman failed to convert. The Bullets came back rapidly in the next few plays to score a touchdown.



SHUMAN, Quarterback



W. PRICE, Halfback



T. PRICE, Guard



FARIAS, Guard

Ruby



Weiner of Muhlenberg stopped after a long run.

and practically sew up the game. Very shortly, Ursinus rooters were provided with a thrill, when Johnny Grimm, Grizzly linesman, intercepted a Gettysburg pass, and ran from midfield to score another touchdown. But again the Ursinus try for the extra point was unavailing, and the Bears' Conference hopes blasted.

URSINUS, 0; MUHLENBERG, 3: A gentleman by the name of Al Weiner was the big factor in Muhlenberg's win over the Bears. It was he who booted a beautiful fourth-quarter field goal, the only score of the game. It was Ursinus' second defeat



SEIPLE, Halfback



BENNETT, Center

and first and only shutout of the year. For the most part of the game, the play was in midfield, with neither team doing any serious threatening. The Mules, however, hit their stride in the final period, and drove through the weary Bears to the three-yard line, where a do-or-die defense stopped their touchdown efforts. Here Weiner's toe was equal to the occasion, and his ensuing field goal decided the contest.

Ruby

URSINUS, 13; SWARTHMORE, 0: The last home game of the season found the Ursinus team with a revamped backfield and new spirit within the ranks. Consequently, Swarthmore was walked over to the tune of 13-0, and the Bears' aerial attack began to function once more. Both touchdowns were made via forward passes. Red Bassman snared the first in the end zone in the second quarter, Hank



Detwiler, a drafted linesman, grabbed the second as he was crossing the goal line in the third period. Walt Price, a heretofore substitute, was on the firing end of both scoring passes.

URSINUS, 7; ALBRIGHT, 14: Thanksgiving Day found the small Grizzly aggregation football weary; and it was not surprising that after a strenuous season such as the 1933 Bear gridders went through that they should lose to the Albright team. In ground gained, the Grizzlies ran roughshod over the Reading team, but lack of scoring punch till late in the contest cost them the victory. After a scoreless first half, the Lions sent two slippery halfbacks down the field under passes, and the Bear defense was caught flat-footed. Ursinus did come back in the final quarter, but it was too late; the lone touchdown resulting was of no avail.

CROSS COUNTRY

Ruby



Capt. Sutin, Neiman, Albright, Capt.-Elect McLaughlin, Stewart, Wynkoop, Reynolds, Weidner, Gregory, Fissel, Mgr. Schnebly, and Coach Omwake.

LACK of experienced men was the greatest element responsible for the poor showing of the cross country team. Besides Captain Sutin, Gregory and Captain-elect McLaughlin were the only veterans on the squad. None of the new men had any running experience.

In the Conference meet, which was held at Gettysburg, Ursinus was forced to take a poor second to F. and M., and thereby permit the Lancaster runners to gain permanent possession of the trophy, winning the Conference race for the third time. Both Ursinus and Dickinson also had two of the required three legs on the trophy before the meet last fall.

In dual meets, Ursinus lost, respectively, to F. and M., Temple and Lehigh. The latter two meets were held in Collegeville.

Stanley Omwake coached the team.



JOHN F. SCHNEBLY
Manager

URSINUS, 33; F. and M., 22: Finishing 1-2-3 in the annual meet between the two Colleges at Lancaster, the F. and M. cross country team gained its first dual victory over Ursinus since 1930. Captain Sutin set the pace for the first mile of the race, but was forced to drop back because of a stitch. Frey, a freshman at F. and M., was the individual winner of the race.

Ursinus	4	5	7	8	9—33
F. and M.	1	2	3	6	10—22

URSINUS, 32; TEMPLE, 23: Stan Wudycka of Temple, National Junior 3000-meter champion, set a new record for the four and a quarter-mile Ursinus course, when he negotiated the distance in 23 minutes and 7.5 seconds. His new mark replaced the course record of 23 minutes and 54 seconds made by Sutin two seasons previous. Nacony and Federoff of Temple also crossed the finish line before the first Ursinus runner to insure Temple of the team victory.

Ursinus	4	5	6	8	9—32
Temple	1	2	3	7	10—23

F. and M., 21; URSINUS, 40; DICKINSON, 59: The Conference meet was practically a repetition of the F. and M.-Ursinus dual meet earlier in the season; Dickinson placed but one runner among the first ten; Frey of F. and M. was the individual winner of the meet. Sutin, who had taken first place honors in the Conference in 1931 and 1932, was the first Ursinus man to finish, placing fourth.

F. and M.	1	2	3	6	9—21
Ursinus	4	7	8	10	11—40
Dickinson	5	12	13	14	15—59

URSINUS, 34; LEHIGH, 21: A better balanced Lehigh team overtook the Ursinus hill and dalers in the final meet of the year for the Bears, which was run amid snow flurries and a cold, biting wind. Captain Sutin took the lead from the gun, and ran as he pleased to finish first; but Lehigh's finishing the next four men gave them the team victory.

Ursinus	1	6	8	9	10—34
Lehigh	2	3	4	5	7—21



STANLEY OMIWAKE,
Coach

IRVING E. SUTIN
Captain

Ruby

Ruby



HERBERT E. STRATTON
Captain

S O C C E R

S O C C E R received recognition for the first time in Ursinus athletics in the fall of 1932, when an organized team, coached by an All-American soccer player, Dr. Donald G. Baker, went through a schedule of eight games and sustained but one defeat. Last fall, a more difficult schedule was arranged for a more experienced team, hoping that the embryo soccerites would be even more successful. However, Coach Baker's men were able to win but one contest in five played. Besides these games two practice tilts were held with strong semi-pro teams.

The 1933 record of the booters was one victory, two ties, and two defeats; the Bakermen registered 8 goals to their opponents' 14. Fullback Herb Stratton, a junior, captained the team. The captain-elect is Russ Fisher, who plays center forward. No lettermen were lost by graduation.

URSINUS, 5; GIRARD, 2: After dropping an early season practice game to the Bridgeport A. A., the Grizzly soccermen clicked together to score their first and only victory of the season, defeating Girard on Longstreth Field. The Ursinus booters ran the visitors' defense ragged the first half, piling up a 4-0 lead. The following half found many of the reserves in the game. Fisher, George, Chestnut, and Burns did the scoring for the Bears.

URSINUS, 1; HAVERFORD RESERVES, 1: The Grizzly booters journeyed down the Main Line to surprise the strong Haverford outfit by holding them to a 1-1 score in a hard fought game. The Bears trailed 1-0 during the greater part of the contest, but their determined goal-ward drive in the last few minutes of play could not be stopped by the home team. Schaffer's kick for the tying tally came with but a minute to play.

URSINUS, 0; GETTYSBURG, 7: A hard journey, a terrific wind, a vengeance-seeking Gettysburg team, and an inability to get started all collaborated in soundly drubbing the Ursinus booters at Gettysburg—a defeat that suddenly turned into a rout. The Bullets had a gala day at the expense of the Bears, who never had a chance from the time



Manager
RICHARD E. SHAFFER



Ruby

Back Row: Mgr. Shaffer, Stoudt, Frey, P. Shelly, Krebs, Trumbore, Harbaugh, Edgerton, Turner, Hannaway, E. Shelley, Coach Baker.

Front Row: George, Brian, Schaffer, Burns, Capt. Stratton, Capt.-Elect Fisher, Boysen, Chestnut, Spangler.

the home team scored its first goal in the second quarter. The offense and the defense of the Grizzlies then cracked wide open, and the Gettysburgians scored almost at will.

URSINUS, 0; F. and M., 2: The Bears seemed to still be suffering from the effects of the Gettysburg battle for about three-quarters of the F. and M game, and went into the last period trailing by 2 goals. The final score still read 2-0, much to the relief of the Nevonians, for the fury with which the suddenly inspired Ursinus footmen bombarded their opponent's goal during the last period was almost disastrous. The Ursinus drives were frequent, but with no tangible success. The result was Ursinus's second straight loss.

URSINUS, 3; TEMPLE, 3: Careless playing in the late stages of the game cost Ursinus another victory, when the Temple booters took advantage of their mishaps and deadlocked the score—a deadlock that could not be broken even in two extra periods of play. Fisher tallied twice, and Boysen once to have the Bears out in front late in the contest. Spirited play by Temple knotted the count, before both teams tensely fought to hold their own for the remainder of the contest.

BASKETBALL

Ruby



Rear Row: Covert, Davison, Mgr. Schnebly, Smith, Heck.

Front Row: Gaumer, Grenawalt, Breisch, Capt. Sommers, Capt.-Elect Johnson, Price, Calvert.

COACH RALPH CHASE'S 1933-4 basketball team had a hectic season, winning but four of the fifteen games played. In this respect, the season, as a whole, was disappointing; for the pre-season sentiment was that Ursinus' "team of giants" would be a strong contender for honors in the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball League. Instead, the Grizzly courtmen were barely able to crawl out of the cellar position, doing so only in the last game of the season.

Winning only three league games in twelve played, the Chasemen were never in the running for the crown; in fact, seven straight league games were lost before they found their stride, such as it was; and annexed three victories in the remaining five games. Villanova twice soundly dubbed the Bears, and the local five took over St. Joseph's in the only non-league tilts of the year.

Captain Sommers, Breisch and M. Smith will be lost to next year's team by graduation. Roy Johnson, who led the team in scoring with a season's total of 147 points, was elected captain for 1934-5.



RALPH E. CHASE, *Coach*

URSINUS, 22; ST. JOSEPH'S, 17: In a rough and tumble affair, Ursinus tripped the City Line quintet by a narrow margin in the opening tilt. The game was close throughout and was marked by rough playing.

URSINUS, 43; ALBRIGHT, 57: Albright's sharpshooting forwards, DeFranco and Iatesta, played havoc with a bewildered Ursinus team. Although the Grizzlies also scored plenty of points, the Lions ran away with the first league game of the season. The entire Bear squad saw action in this fray.

URSINUS, 14; GETTYSBURG, 33: The Chase-coached machine never looked worse than in this contest. Trailing 17-10 at the half, the Bears collapsed completely in the second half, scoring only four points to the Bullets' 16.

URSINUS, 19; VILLANOVA, 47: In the first away game for the Grizzlies, and the last tilt of the first semester, the Chase five never had a chance against the well-oiled Villanova machine, which had the locals running helplessly about the spacious Main Line court.

URSINUS, 32; LEBANON VALLEY, 34: Starting the second semester with a different attitude and a revamped line-up, the Ursinus club went great guns at Lebanon; and had Mylin's boys worried during the greater part of the contest. However, an excess of Grizzly personal fouls and a belated Lebanon Valley rally decided the game. Roy Johnson scored 14 points.

URSINUS, 35; DREXEL, 37: Ursinus just couldn't get out of the slump, and Drexel's Dragons clawed the Bears all the way in a nip-and-tuck affair at the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium, nosing out the Chasemen in the last few minutes. Covert played best for Ursinus.

URSINUS, 31; F. and M., 37: The Bears dropped their fifth straight league game. Despite Johnson's scoring 18 points for the Grizzlies, the Nevonians held the superior hand, and led throughout.

URSINUS, 28; MUHLENBERG, 32: The Chase five climaxed their first half schedule by losing a sloppy game to Muhlenberg at Allentown. Although the Bears led throughout most of the game, personal fouls and a belated opponent rally spoiled their chances for a victory.



JOHN F. SCHNEBLY
Manager



ELMO B. SOMMERS
Captain

Ruby

URSINUS, 25; VILLANOVA, 39: The Wildcat had the second slice of Bear meat when Villanova came to the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium to trounce the locals. In this fray, Don Breisch hit his stride, scoring 14 points.

URSINUS, 36; ALBRIGHT, 38: "Will the defeats ever stop?" The Lions were fortunate in obtaining their second victory of the season over Ursinus, for the Chase quintet outplayed them most of the time, and put on a furious rally in the last two minutes, falling short by two points. Johnson, with 18 points, was again high scorer.

URSINUS, 43; MUHLENBERG, 37: At last! It couldn't go on forever. Horse Chase's men clicked for one evening to smother Muhlenberg in a free scoring game. Johnson and Grenawalt scored 22 points between them in the Bears' first league victory of the year.

Ruby

URSINUS, 32; DREXEL, 30: Proper revenge was obtained on the Dragon when the Grizzlies journeyed to Philadelphia, and nosed out Drexel in the final minute of play, when Breisch dropped the decisive shot from under the hoop. League victory No. 2.

URSINUS, 24; GETTYSBURG, 37: The newly-revived Bears had high hopes of beating the league champions, and even led at the half. However, they cracked on the home stretch, and the Bullets walked off the floor with a 13 point victory.

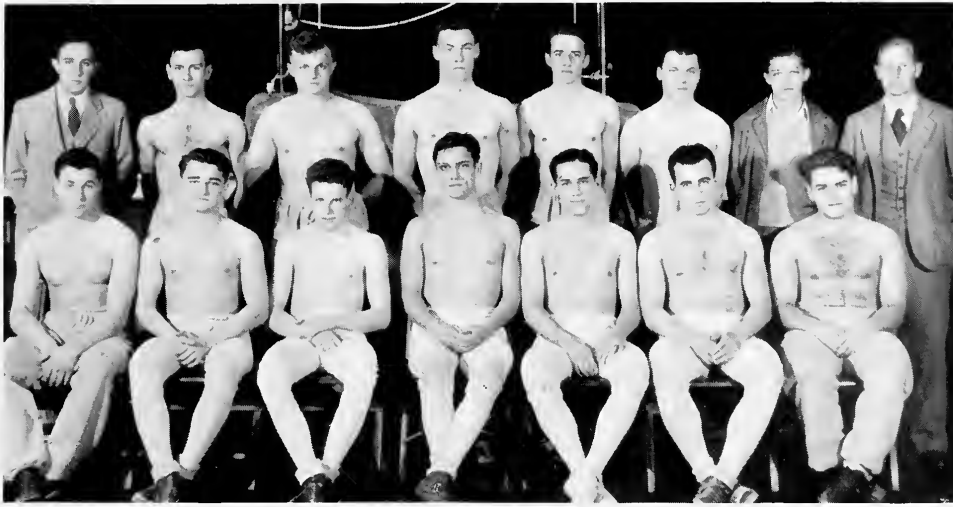
URSINUS, 27; F. and M., 49: The Nevonians, led by Jacobs, who scored 22 points, had an "on" day. Ursinus, court weary, was just another sluggish team that never got started.

URSINUS, 46; LEBANON VALLEY, 33: At least, the Bears brought down the season's curtain properly. In this tilt the Grizzlies looked at their best. Captain Sommers, playing his last game, played marvelous ball; while Grenawalt, Johnson, and Calvert all ranked high in the scoring column. Coach Chase again used his entire squad in the contest.



JOHNSON, *Center* CALVERT, *Guard* BREISCH, *Forward* GRENAWALT, *Forward* PRICE, *Guard*

W R E S T L I N G



Ruby

Back Row: Mgr. Shear, Fissel, Stewart, Jaggard, Reynolds, Turner, Cubberley, Coach Wieneke.

Front Row: Bradford, Lipkin, Franklin, Capt. Shollenberger, Danehower, Capt.-Elect Levin, Kravitz.

HANDICAPPED by the lack of sufficient material and by ineligibility rules, the 1934 wrestling team overcame great odds in winding up a fairly successful season, winning two matches with colleges that defeated a more experienced Grizzly team a year before, and losing four meets. The squad contained only three regulars of the season before, and after the Temple meet one of these was lost because of ineligibility. Another difficult problem was the fact that a new coach had to face the task of building up a green team. This job, Mr. Wieneke of Phoenixville, former Penn State wrestler, filled very capably.

The grapplers chalked up 60 points in six matches, as against 144 for their opponents. They took their defeats at the hands of F. and M. and Penn, when Ursinus won but a single bout in each match. Red Bassman, wrestling in the 165 pound class, was the outstanding wrestler on the squad; he was undefeated in all his six bouts. Captain Shollenberger and Bradford, the latter wrestling his first year, also performed commendably.

Sam Levin has been elected captain of next year's team.

Ruby



NORMAN W. SHOLLENBERGER
Captain

URSINUS, 10; TEMPLE, 28: The Ursinus team had hardly gotten into shape before the Temple match early in the season. Lack of conditioning of the Ursinus team was evident. Captain Shollenberger and Bassman threw their opponents for the only Ursinus points.

URSINUS, 8; LAFAYETTE, 30: Lafayette, presenting an experienced team, lost but two bouts and won the remaining six by falls, to decisively defeat Coach Wieneke's charges in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium. Bradford won on time, and Bassman threw his man in one minute and twenty seconds for Ursinus' 8 points. Shollenberger lost a well fought bout to Calendar in an extra period tussle.

Ursinus, 3; F. and M., 35: Seven falls against a single time advantage was the margin by which Charlie Mayser's F. and M. mat artists subdued Wieneke's inexperienced team. F. and M., going through the past season undefeated and holding victories over the outstanding wrestling teams in the East, showed their superiority in every bout except in the 165 pound division. Red Bassman kept his slate clean, defeating Stolarz on time.

URSINUS, 3; PENNSYLVANIA, 27: Bassman again was the sole Bear winner in the meet with the U. of P. at the Palestra. The red-headed celebrity tallied when he easily defeated the much touted Clay Lee of Penn. Penn won three of the bouts by falls.

URSINUS, 19; GETTYSBURG, 13: The Bears gained their first victory of the season, atoning for the defeat received from Gettysburg a year previous. Wieneke's matmen won five of the eight bouts. Danehower, wrestling in the 135 pound class, and Bassman threw their men; and Shollenberger, Bradford, and Kravitz took time advantages.

URSINUS, 17; RUTGERS, 11: In the last meet of the season, the Ursinus team defeated Rutgers in a hard fought contest at the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium. Bassman again tossed his opponent, for the only Ursinus fall: while Turner, wrestling for the first time in the 126 pound class, Shollenberger, Bradford, and Levin won by time advantages.



LAWRENCE V. SHEAR
Manager

B A S E B A L L



RUSSELL C. JOHNSON
*Coach of Baseball and
Director of Athletics*

Ruby

ALTHOUGH they played a considerably better brand of ball in 1933 than the year before, Coach Jing Johnson's baseball team was still not one of championship calibre. The Bears were able to place but third in the Eastern Pennsylvania Baseball League.

As Coach Johnson had predicted early in the season, the pitching showed a notable improvement over the previous year, and this, coupled with some good hitting, won four of the nine games played. Six other scheduled games were rained out.

The fact that the Bears averaged eight runs per game is worthy of note. However, too many errors at crucial moments were responsible for the losing of several games. Most of the squad was lost by graduation, only five of last year's lettermen remaining.

URSINUS, 10; VILLANOVA, 18: The Villanova game was a hectic one; just the type that might be expected for the first game of the season. Thirty-three base hits for a total of twenty-eight runs gave Villanova the long end of the 18 to 10 score. Errors and wild base running marred the contest on both sides. Lodge, Reese, and Scholl led the Grizzly batsmen with three hits apiece.

URSINUS, 22; P. M. C., 16: Ursinus pounded out a wild victory over P. M. C., bombarding three Cadet hurlers for twenty-two hits. At the same time, P. M. C. touched Mowrey and Johnson for a like number of safeties. This, Ursinus' first win of the year, was marked by many extra base hits by both teams. Lodge, Eachus and Reese pounded out ten hits among them; the former two hit the first two homers of the year for Ursinus.



JOHN G. EACHUS
Captain

Ruby

BASEBALL TEAM



Back Row: Coach Johnson, Capt.-Elect Shuman, Lodge, O'Donnell, Harvey, George, Paris, Reese, Mgr. Weiss.

Front Row: Scholl, Fisher, Diehl, Capt. Eachus, Johnson, Lawrence, Mowrey.

URSINUS, 5; SWARTHMORE, 7: Five hits, coupled with three errors and a passed ball in the eighth, accounted for the winning run as Swarthmore won over Ursinus. The game was loosely played, errors accounting for most of the runs. Ursinus led until the eighth, when Swarthmore rallied to put across five runs.

URSINUS, 5; LEHIGH, 10: The Bears lost their third straight game of the season, bowing to Lehigh at Bethlehem. The home team scored its ten runs on eight hits while Ursinus garnered thirteen. The playing of the Bears was ragged at times, and they threw away many scoring opportunities. Jack Reese lifted a home run over the left fielder's head which was the feature clout of the day.



HECK

URSINUS, 1; JUNIATA, 7: This game was close throughout and was not decided until the eighth inning. Len Heck, playing his first varsity game, led the Grizzlies on the offense with three hits. Ursinus was out-hit, 9 to 3, but errors at crucial points ruined the Bear's chances.



MOWREY

URSINUS, 9, BUCKNELL, 4: Behind steady twirling by Don Mowrey, the Bears defeated Bucknell. The game was a decided upset according to the dope forwarded by the newspapers. Lodge clouted a homer in the fourth inning, featuring a three run rally. Mowrey's control was perfect; no visitor obtained a walk, while he fanned five Bucknell men.

Ruby

URSINUS, 12; ALBRIGHT, 11: Ursinus took first place in the Conference by defeating Albright at Reading, 12 to 11. Harvey Scholl broke up the game in the ninth with a home run with two men on base. The Bears hammered Wenrich, Lion hurler, for eighteen safeties.

URSINUS, 8; VILLANOVA, 9: Ursinus dropped a close decision to Villanova by a margin of one run on Longstreth field. The Bears had the upper hand for most of the game, but could not stem off a late rally by the Villanova aggregation. In the last two innings the Wildcats put across five runs to take the game. Captain Jack Eachus hammered out five straight hits to lead Ursinus at the bat.



JOHNSON

URSINUS, 7; DREXEL, 2: Roy Johnson was effective on the mound for the Bears, keeping Drexel's batsmen in submission throughout. On the offense, Johnson started Ursinus' belated rally in the seventh inning that led to the win. During the whole fray, Johnson allowed only seven hits, while he retired seven men by the strikeout method.



CHARLTON H. BONHAM
Manager

T R A C K

Ruby



JOHN C. McAVOY
Head Coach

THE track season last year was a success considering the number of men on the squad. A rather peculiar situation was evident throughout the track meets; there were men in most of the events who regularly took first places, but there were no men to garner points by taking seconds and thirds. Upon glancing over the track results, if the number of first places were taken as a criterion, Ursinus should have won most of its engagements. Captain Steele and Captain-elect Tropp were the most important point gainers. Brian, Grimm, and Levin were the best newcomers of the year. The squad showed improvement as the season progressed under Jack McAvoy, who served his first year as coach of track.



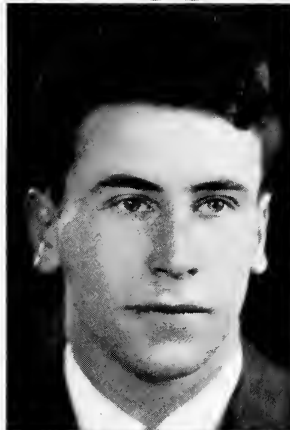
Rear Row: Bradford, Grimm, D. McAvoy, Astheimer, R. Levin, Jaggard.
Center Row: Mgr. Smeigh, Hepner, S. Levin, Zamostein, Smith, Stewart, Brian, Miller, Manager-Elect Shaffer.
Front Row: Sutin, Sautter, Covert, Capt.-Elect Tropp, Albright, Shade, Coach McAvoy.

URSINUS, 29½; WEST CHESTER, 96½: In a track meet marked by record breaking performances, Ursinus dropped the decision to West Chester by the one-sided score of 96½ to 29½. Rube Levin won the lone first place for the Grizzlies when he pushed the shot 42 feet to smash the former Ursinus record by seven inches. Levin also took second place in the broad jump to annex high scoring honors for Ursinus with eight points.

URSINUS, 52; DREXEL, 74: The Grizzly trackmen lost to Drexel by a margin of twenty-two points, but the tale might have been different had freshmen been allowed to participate. Wally Tropp captured scoring honors for the meet by amassing a total of seventeen points, scored in the seven events in which he entered.

URSINUS, 58; ST. JOSEPH'S, 68: In a hard fought contest, the Grizzly trackmen dropped a meet to St. Joseph's College. Grimm led Ursinus by taking first place in both the high and low hurdles and second place in the broad jump. Captain Steele, after taking first place in the 100-yard dash, pulled a tendon in his leg and was lost to the squad for the season.

CONFERENCE MEET: Drexel, showing unexpected strength, captured first place in the Conference which was held at Carlisle. The Bears were handicapped by the absence of Captain Steele who was unable to participate because of an injury. Ursinus failed to take first place in any event, which seemed a reversal of its tactics in the earlier meets. Brian's running in the half-mile was the best Ursinus performance of the day.



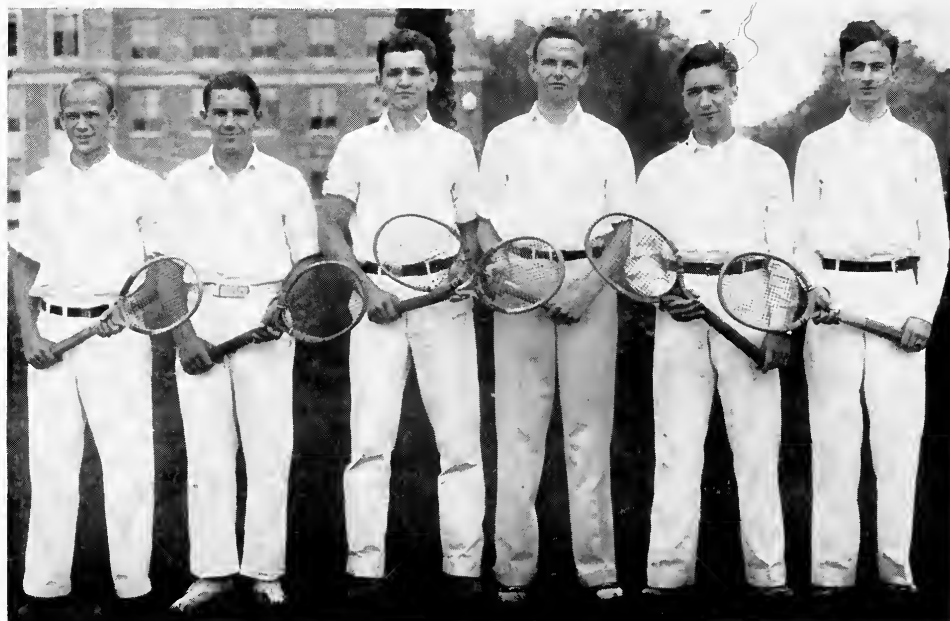
Ruby

T E N N I S

Ruby

LAST spring saw the renewal of tennis on the College athletic roster after a year's absence. The relapse had been necessitated not by a lack of interest in the sport, but because of the economic curtailment required. In the past year greater interest has been evident in the net sport on the campus. Besides the intercollegiate competition, much interest was shown in the fall tennis tournament.

Because of the prevailing inclement weather only three games on the schedule could be played; of these, Ursinus won but one. Harvey L. Carter, tennis coach, is looking forward to a promising season this year; all the veterans are back, and several new men who showed up well in the fall net tourney are expected to bolster the team's strength.



WHARTON

DANEHOWER

DAVISON

CUNNINGHAM

KURTZ

HEIGES

URSINUS, 2; VILLANOVA, 4: The Grizzly racqueteers opened their season with Villanova and received a 4-2 setback. Only a one point difference, early in the match, prevented them from a tie. Davison defeated Barry of Villanova in straight sets, while he and Danehower won a doubles match for the Ursinus points.

URSINUS, 5; P. M. C., 1: The Bears handed P. M. C. a setback on the Cadets' courts. The Cartermen looked good throughout with Davison, Heiges, and Danehower turning in singles victories. Ursinus won both doubles matches.

URSINUS, 1; VILLANOVA, 5: Villanova defeated Ursinus for the second time on the local courts when they turned in a 5 to 1 victory over the Grizzly racqueteers. Danehower gained the only victory for the Bears when he won his match. All the playing was close and interesting.

RECAPITULATION

FOOTBALL—1933

Ursinus	Opponent
7	Villanova
20	St. Joseph's
7	Dickinson*
7	F. & M.*
7	Drexel
12	Gettysburg*
0	Muhlenberg*
13	Swarthmore
7	Albright

*Conference Games.

SOCCER—1933

Ursinus	Opponent
5	Girard
1	Haverford J. V.
0	Gettysburg
0	F. & M.
3	Temple

CROSS COUNTRY—1933

Ursinus	Opponent
33	F. & M.
32	Temple
34	Lehigh

CONFERENCE MEET

F. & M., 20; Ursinus, 41; Dickinson, 60.
(Low Score Wins)

BASEBALL—1933

Ursinus	Opponent
10	Villanova
22	P. M. C.
1	Juniata*
5	Swarthmore
5	Lehigh
9	Bucknell*
12	Albright*
8	Villanova
3	Eastern Pen.
7	Drexel*

*League Games

BASKETBALL—1934

Ursinus	Opponent
22	St. Joseph's
43	Albright*
14	Gettysburg*
19	Villanova
32	Lebanon Valley*
35	Drexel*
31	F. & M.*
28	Muhlenberg*
25	Villanova
36	Albright*
43	Muhlenberg*
32	Drexel*
24	Gettysburg*
27	F. & M.*
45	Lebanon Valley*

*Conference Games.

WRESTLING—1934

Ursinus	Opponent
10	Temple
8	Lafayette
3	F. & M.
3	Penn
19	Gettysburg
17	Rutgers

TRACK—1933

Ursinus	Opponent
29½	West Chester
52	Drexel
58	St. Joseph's

CONFERENCE MEET

Drexel, 44; Albright, 35; Juniata, 31½;
Susquehanna, 31; Ursinus, 14½.

TENNIS—1933

Ursinus	Opponent
2	Villanova
5	P. M. C.
1	Villanova

Ruby

F R E S H M A N

Ruby

FOOTBALL

THE most successful season of any of the College athletic teams was enjoyed by the freshman football team, which was undefeated, untied, and unscored upon all season. The victory over the National Farm School was of greatest significance, since it was the first time in four years that the Doylestown team had been defeated in football, and the first time in eight years that they were held scoreless.

12	Perkiomen Prep	0
19	Drexel Fresh	0
9	National Farm School	0
6	...	Wyoming Seminary	0

BASKETBALL

Winning seven of the ten games played, the cub basketball team gave a good account of itself. Most significant of their wins were the two victories over Villanova Frosh, and the win over the strong Hill School quintet. The playing of Fisk, Lauer, and Quay was outstanding.



ALVIN R. PAUL
Coach of Freshman Athletics

30	Villanova Fresh	29
29	Wyoming Seminary	...	32
32	Drexel Fresh	12
28	...	National Farm School	36
35	Villanova Fresh	17
46	Perkiomen	31
29	Hill School	26
40	Drexel Fresh	35
32	Perkiomen	27
38	Wyoming Seminary	...	53

BASEBALL

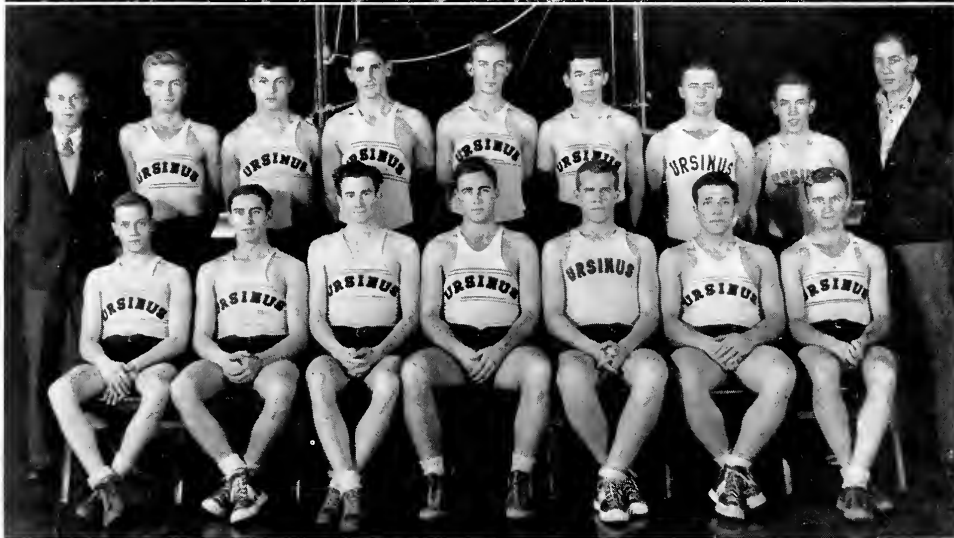
The feature of the 1933 Freshman baseball team was the prevalence of left-handed pitchers (Trumbore, Beyer, and Hyland), the hitting of Bassman, and a good second base-short stop combination (Gensler and Cubberley). Don Sterner coached the yearlings in a season hampered by rainy weather.

12	Upper Merion H. S.	0
6	Collegeville H. S.	0
12	National Farm School	2
10	Villanova Fresh	6
0	Villanova Fresh	6

A T H L E T I C S



Ruby



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Ruby



President
MARION BLEW '34

Vice-President
ELEANOR LYLE '35

Secretary
ELIZABETH KASSAB '36



	FOX	BLEW
BARNETT	DEDRICK	GEHMAN
LYLE	BURROWES	OUDERKIRK
STAPP	ROACH	KASSAB

To the Ursinus Women's Club belongs the honor of preparing the way for the development of this organization. In 1916 the club provided a director of Women's Athletics. It was at her suggestion that the Women's Athletic Association was organized in the fall of 1919. For many years the association was composed of all the women students of the college. However, due to a change in the Constitution, only those who have shown sufficient interest and ability in athletics to win a certain number of points under the rules of the Points System are admitted as members. According to the Points System, as formulated by the Council of the Association, each sport receives a number of points in accordance with its relative importance. This is the chief means of selecting the winner of the Honor Blazer. This is the highest honor a girl can receive and is awarded at the end of her Junior year to that girl who has been most representative of college activities—athletics, dramatics, scholarship, leadership, sportsmanship and genuine interest in campus activities.

The Women's Athletic Council is composed of the officers of the Association, a representative elected by each class and the managers of the various sports. The Council supervises the application of the Points System, makes awards for which it provides, and in general forms an advisory board for the Athletic Association. The purpose is to arouse greater interest in athletics and campus activities among the women students.

H O C K E Y

THIS year was marked by a slight change in the hockey program when Ursinus joined the Philadelphia Field Hockey Association. This association attends to the scheduling of meets for its members which include the Saturday Morning Club, Drexel Institute, Beaver College, Rosemont College, Swarthmore College, the Philadelphia Country Club, and the Main Line Club. Besides games with all of these teams, the Ursinus girls also played the Alumnae and Mt. St. Joseph's College.

Under the leadership of "Babe" Quay, captain for 1933, a successful season of seven victories and two defeats was completed. Besides the captain, three other varsity players will be lost through graduation. These are Marion Blew, left fullback; Sarah Mary Ouderkirk, center halfback; and Helen Lewis, right halfback. Bertha "Bups" Francis has been elected captain for the 1934 season.

URSINUS, 8; SATURDAY MORNING CLUB, 0: In the first game of the year, Ursinus met the Saturday Morning Club on the home field. Due to a strong attack, led by Bups Francis and Mid Godshall, the Bears piled up eight goals by the time the final whistle blew. Good defensive work by Janet Bardsley, goal-keeper, playing her first varsity game, aided in keeping the visitors scoreless.

URSINUS, 6; DREXEL, 1: Once again Bups Francis starred for Ursinus with four points to her credit. Drexel put up a good fight and repeatedly worked the ball within the striking circle, but Fullbacks Monty Blew and Alice Richard, playing especially well on the defense, held the visitors to one point.

URSINUS, 4; BEAVER, 3: The game with Beaver, played at Jenkintown, was a well-earned victory. The first score, made by the Beaver girls, spurred the Bears to a more vigorous attack. With the lead continually passing from one side to the other, the outcome of the game remained doubtful until Eleanor Lyle put the ball into the cage near the close of the game for the winning point.

URSINUS, 4; ALUMNAE, 0: The former stars showed their skill by holding the game to a scoreless tie for the first half. The varsity, however, finally began to click toward the end of the contest, and with a sudden spurt scored four goals



MISS ELEANOR F. SNELL
Coach of Women's Athletics

A. DOLORES QUAY
Captain of Hockey

Ruby

Ruby



Coach Snell, Capt. Quay, Dedrick, Lyle, Keyser, Capt.-Elect Francis, Godshall, Ouderkirk, Blew, Richard, Bardsley, Lewis, Asst. Coach Uhrich, Mgr. Fox

in quick succession. Bups Francis proved the star of the day, being responsible for three of the four tallies.

URSINUS, 12; ROSEMONT, 0: In this contest, probably the finest hockey of the season was displayed by the "U" girls, Captain Babe Quay and Bups Francis leading the attack. Although the Bears were threatened several times, fine defensive work by Monty Blew prevented the visitors from scoring.

URSINUS, 2; SWARTHMORE, 3: The Swarthmore squad, undefeated for the past three years, broke the Bears' winning streak in the sixth contest of the season. Despite a vicious attack by the Collegeville co-eds and a 2-1 lead at the half, the Garnet girls managed to nose out a 3-2 victory.

URSINUS, 5; PHILADELPHIA COUNTRY CLUB, 0: Due to a fast offensive led by Captain Quay and steady playing by the backfield, the visitors were prevented from getting even within scoring distance. Mid Godshall was high scorer.

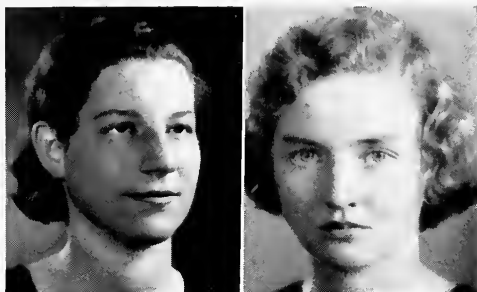
URSINUS, 1; MAIN LINE CLUB, 2: In the encounter with Main Line at the Merion Cricket Club, the Bears met with their second defeat of the season. The Collegeville girls, although handicapped by a wet, slippery field, played a spirited game, and though their field work seemed superior, Main Line managed to break through for two goals. Bups Francis was the lone scorer for Ursinus.

URSINUS, 4; MT. ST. JOSEPH'S, 1: The close of the season was marked by a 4-1 victory over Mt. St. Joseph's College on the College field. Early in the game the Bears piled up three tallies in quick succession. A swift comeback by the visitors at the opening of the second half netted them their only score.



B A S K E T B A L L

Co-CAPTAINS



SARA L. PFAHLER SARAH MARY OUDERKIRK

Ruby

PLAYING a schedule of nine games, the girls' basketball team enjoyed a successful season; they won four of their games, tied two, and lost three. Most hard fought of all the contests were the two games with Beaver. Ursinus won the first of these, and the second ended in a tie. The three defeats of the season were at the hands of Bryn Mawr, Drexel, and Rosemont.

This season the second team had a complete schedule, playing six games. These contests were all preliminary to the varsity contests. The second teams of Bryn Mawr, Beaver, Rosemont, Drexel, and Swarthmore were met; the Ursinus reserves won three of the six contests played.

Four seniors on the squad will be lost by graduation. They are Co-Captains Sarah Mary Ouderkirk and Sara Pfahler, Marion Blew, and Helen Eisenberg.

URSINUS, 28; PHOENIX INDEPENDENTS, 28: Ursinus travelled to Phoenixville on February 2nd to meet the local team in what originally was to be a practice game for the Collegeville maidens. Ursinus did have the upper hand in the opening part of the game, but before the first half was over the lead was changing every few plays, as it did for the remainder of the game. Misses Francis and Godshall, with 11 points apiece, led the Ursinus offense.

URSINUS, 43; LEBANON VALLEY, 17: The co-eds of Lebanon Valley proved no match for the Ursinus women, once the game got under way in the first home contest of the season. Playing the first quarter under the old rules, Lebanon Valley gained the upper hand for that short time; however, for the remainder of the game the Collegeville co-eds were not even threatened. Silvia Erdman took scoring honors with 18 points.

URSINUS, 16; BRYN MAWR, 31: The Bryn Mawr basketeurs proved too fast for the Ursinus aggregation in their encounter at Bryn Mawr. In the first half Bryn Mawr tallied a total of 22 points to Ursinus' 6; and the home team practically coasted the latter half of the contest. Mid Godshall scored 12 of the Ursinus points.

URSINUS, 25; BEAVER, 24: In a fast, spirited contest at Jenkintown, whose outcome was in doubt till the final whistle, the Ursinus co-eds emerged the victors by the slim margin of one point. During the second half of the contest, Ursinus out-scored the Jenkintown lassies 17-8, holding their opponents scoreless during the third quarter.

Ruby

URSINUS, 15; ROSEMONT, 33: Mid Godshall scored all of Ursinus' 15 points in a listless game with Rosemont at Rosemont. From the opening whistle the Rosemont girls took the lead from Miss Snell's proteges and never relinquished it.

URSINUS, 11; DREXEL, 22: Scoring only three points in the first half, the Ursinus co-eds found the handicap too difficult to overcome in an encounter with Drexel in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium. Mid Godshall, for the second game in succession, scored all the Ursinus points.

URSINUS, 20; BEAVER, 20: The second Ursinus-Beaver game of the year found both teams entering the contest cautiously, playing a tight, meticulous, defensive game. The large crowd in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium saw the small score of 7-3, in favor of Beaver, prevail at the end of the first half. In the third quarter, Ursinus rallied to score 15 points to its opponents' 7, and consequently take the lead, which it failed to maintain for the rest of the game.

URSINUS, 19; SWARTHMORE, 12: Led by Bups Francis, who scored 8 points, the Ursinus co-eds encountered little difficulty in defeating the Swarthmore girls in a slow game at Swarthmore. Ursinus had the upper hand throughout the contest.

URSINUS, 45; ALUMNAE, 18: The Alumnae proved no match for the younger undergraduates in their annual encounter. It was only through the fine playing of Rena Grim '33 that the Alumnae made as good a showing as they did.



Back Row: Roach, Godshall, Mgr. Bardsley, Richard, Barnett.

Middle Row: Asst. Coach Uhrich, Dedrick, Blew, Fenton, Eisenberg, Coach Snell.

Front Row: Keyser, Francis, Captains Ouderkirk and Pfahler, Erdman, Lyle.

T E N N I S



FRANCIS

BARNETT

BLEW

WHEATLEY

GANSER

Ruby

TENNIS for the 1933 season was considerably hampered by weather conditions. Quite an extensive schedule had been arranged by Manager Marion Blew. Those matches included were with Drexel Institute, Bryn Mawr College, New York University, Mt. St. Joseph's College, Swarthmore College, Beaver College, and Rosmont College.

Rain interfered not only with the matches but also with the practices. The courts were in playing condition for only very short intervals. A few practices were held in the gymnasium, but these were ineffective. The coach, Miss Eleanor Snell, was in the hospital recuperating from an operation. Her assistant, Miss Anne Uhrich, together with the captain and manager, selected the team.

Rea Wheatley was Captain for the 1933 season. Marion Blew, manager and captain-elect, was number one player, Bertha Francis, number two, and Lydia Ganser, number three. The first doubles combination included Rhea Wheatley and Lillian Barnett, the second, Dorothy Kehs and Ruth Roth. The newcomers to the team were Lydia Ganser, a freshman, Ruth Roth, a junior, and Dorothy Kehs, a senior.

URSINUS, 1; BEAVER, 4: The Beaver match was played at Jenkintown. All the Ursinus players put up a hard fight, but the lack of practice was too great an obstacle to overcome. The final score was 4 to 1, in favor of Beaver. "Bups" Francis, playing her usual good game, was lone scorer for the Ursinus team.

URSINUS, 1; SWARTHMORE, 4: Ursinus met Swarthmore on the home courts. However, the story was much the same as with Beaver. Again the Ursinus team showed their lack of practice and bowed to the Swarthmore maidens 4 to 1. "Bups" Francis was again the one winner for Ursinus.



I N R E T R O S P E C T

I N M E M O R I A M

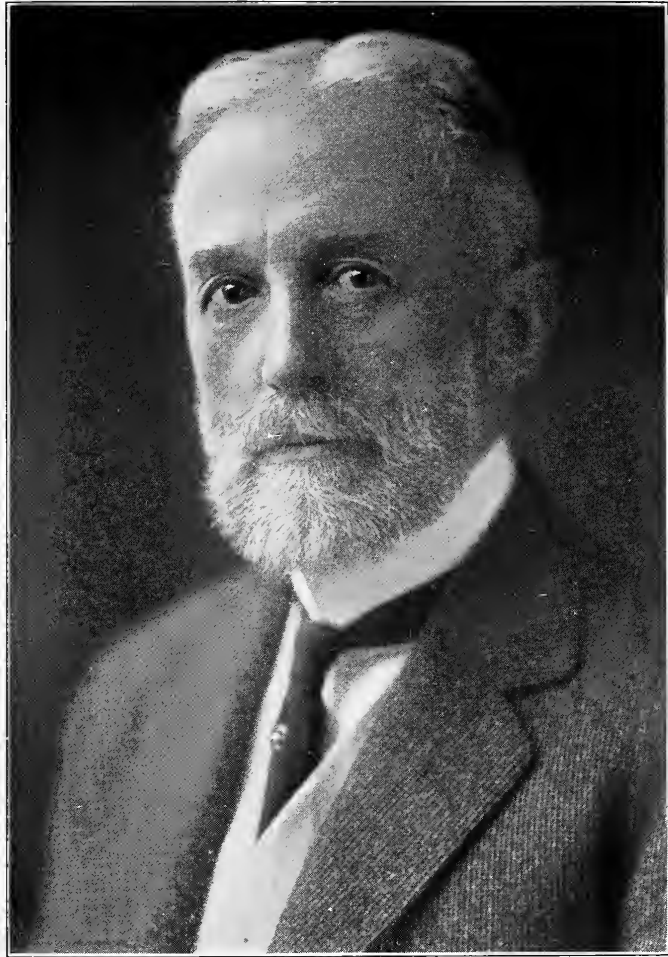
F O R M E R S T U D E N T S — E X - ' 3 4

S E N I O R Q U E S T I O N N A I R E

T H E Y E A R P A S T

I N M E M O R I A M

Ruby



CYRUS H. K. CURTIS

Benefactor of the College and member of the Advisory Council

Born	June 18, 1850
Died	June 7, 1933

MARLOWE B. MIRES '34

Born	January 1, 1911
Died	November 20, 1932

FORMER STUDENTS—EX-'34

HARRY J. BALDWIN, JR.
 HARRY M. BEAR
 ELMIRA A. BETTS
 WILLIAM C. BOWN
 ALLEN J. BOYER
 JEANETTE E. BROOMER
 E. FRANCES CAREY
 FRANK H. CLARK
 MICHAEL COTTETA
 ALEXANDER S. CREVAR
 HENRY G. DAVIS
 RALPH S. DEIBLER
 AMI D. DEWEES
 JOSEPH M. DICKINSON
 A. ELMER DISKAN
 ADOLF E. DITTMAN
 MARIE A. DOTTER
 ELIZABETH A. FALES
 LELA H. FELVER
 JEAN FLANIGEN
 LESLIE A. GERENDAY
 RAYMOND C. GETHING
 PASQUALE A. GIANNONE
 JULES W. GOLDBERG
 JOSEPH B. GOMMER
 EDWIN P. GOTWALS, JR.
 JOHN H. GREINER
 RUTH A. HAINES
 ELIZABETH W. HUNSBERGER
 ROBERT L. ISETT
 JOHN W. KEAN
 HAROLD B. KEYSER
 RAE KONOWITCH
 RANDALL G. KOONS
 ALBERT R. KRATZER
 HENRY M. KWIECINSKI
 JOHN LAMON, JR.
 ALBERT E. LEVENE
 ELWOOD R. MCALLISTER
 ROY E. MABRY, JR.
 F. MILDRED MANN
 KENNETH W. MASTELLER
 ROBERT P. MILLER
 MARLOWE B. MIRES
 ARTHUR R. H. MORROW, JR.
 MARION A. NICHOLAS
 EARNEST E. NOLL
 WARREN I. NOLL
 PAUL D. PISCATOR
 BERNHARDT K. STABERT
 NINA E. STRICKLAND
 EDWARD J. TALLIS
 ROBERT J. WARREN
 ROBERT S. WEISENFLUE
 JOHN H. WELSH
 JOHN A. WERNER
 WILLIAM F. WILEY
 LAURA I. WILTSHIRE
 RALPH W. YOHE
 JOHN B. ZIEGLER

Ruby

S E N I O R

Ruby

Political

1. *What is your party affiliation?*
Republican, 38; Democrat, 16; None, 16; Socialist, 6.
2. *Do you think the NRA and national economic planning will remain a permanent feature of the government?*
No, 45; Yes, 26; Doubtful, 4.
3. *Do you favor managed currency?*
Yes, 49; No, 22.
4. *Do you favor government ownership of railroads?*
Yes, 48; No, 28.
5. *Will the Socialist party ever be of major importance in the United States?*
No, 37; Yes, 33; Doubtful, 6.
6. *Do you think Mussolini in Italy is a benevolent dictator?*
Yes, 57; No, 19.
7. *Do you think Hitler in Germany is a benevolent dictator?*
No, 63; Yes, 11.
8. *Between what two countries do you think the next war will be?*
Russia-Japan, 46; France-Germany, 9; Japan-U. S., 5.
9. *What do you think is the most important political issue of the day?*
Currency Stabilization, 26; Government in Business, 15; Recovery, 7.
10. *If he is a candidate, will you vote for Roosevelt in 1936?*
Yes, 33; Doubtful, 16; No, 15.

The College

1. *What honor at Ursinus would you cherish most?*
Valedictorian, 9; President of Student Council, 7; Woman's Blazer, 5; Number of honors mentioned, 29.
2. *What is the most important extra-curricular activity on the campus?*
Athletics, 43; RUBY, 6; *Weekly*, 3; Student Council, 3.
The least important?
Debating, 13; Music Club, 8; Glee Club, 7; *Lantern*, 6.
3. *What is the best course offered at Ursinus?*
History 1-2, 9; Political Science 1-2, 8; Sociology, 6; Economics 3-4, 6.
The dullest?
Philosophy, 29; Education, 12; History 1-2, 8.
4. *Who is the best professor or instructor at Ursinus?*
Brownback, 15; Sibbald, 10; White, 10; Willauer, 8; Number mentioned, 16.
5. *What is the most necessary campus improvement?*
Women's Dormitory, 16; New Gymnasium, 10; Recreational Center, 5; Number mentioned, 19.

Q U E S T I O N N A I R E

6. *What is your pet peeve about college life?*
Meals, 20; Week-ends, 5; Girls' Rules, 4; Number mentioned, 28.
7. *What seniors: (Men and Women)*
- Are most representative of Ursinus?*
O'Donnell, 23; Dresch, 18; Bennett, 11. Moore, 13; Ouderkirk, 13; Quay, 10.
 - Are best athletes?*
Tropp, 63; Breisch, 4; Shuman, 3; Sommers, 3. Blew, 54; Ouderkirk, 8; Quay, 6.
 - Are most popular?*
O'Donnell, 40; Bennett, 14; Dresch, 4. Ouderkirk, 17; Quay, 16; Luther, 12.
 - Have best sense of humor?*
Kochenberger, 41; Bennett, 16; O'Donnell, 4. Loos, 19; Kitchen, 6; Neast, 6.
 - Are handsomest (man) and prettiest (woman)?*
Bennett, 29; Cunningham, 9; Schnebly, 9. Quay, 48; Ouderkirk, 9; Takacs, 4.
 - Are the best students?*
Bennett, 22; Clark, 21; Sutin, 6. Remsburg, 32; Brooks, 13; Kern, 11.
 - Have changed the most since coming to Ursinus?*
Burhans, 9; Tropp, 7; Gregory, 5. Wilt, 7; McFadden, 6; Loos, 5.
 - Have the most business ability?*
Sutin, 31; Wharton, 17; Stephenson, 15. Jones, 8; Moore, 6; Brubaker, 6.
 - Will be the most successful?*
Bennett, 12; O'Donnell, 11; Sutin, 6. Blew, 7; Moore, 6; Wintersteen, 4; Brown, 4.
 - Will be the first to marry (not necessarily each other)?*
Shear, 23; Stephenson, 8; Hershey, 7. Quay, 9; Roth, 8; Luther, 6.

Ruby

General

- Approximately what percentage of your total college expenses did you earn yourself?*
Men: 100%, 10; None, 7; 25%, 6; Average for class, 45.3%.
Women: None, 28; 10%, 3; 100%, 1; Average for class, 5.7%
- What do you intend to do after graduation?*
Men: Medical School, 9; Teach, 9; Business, 6; Number mentioned, 11.
Women: Teach, 24; Study further, 3; Work, 3; Number mentioned, 10.
- How much per year do you expect to be making ten years from now?*
Men: \$5000, 7; \$3000, 7; \$3500, 5; Average, \$4508.33.
Women: Nothing, 8; \$3000, 4; \$2500, 4; Average, \$1,842.30.
- What is your favorite vocation?*
Men: Medicine, 10; Teaching, 6; Business, 6.
Women: Teaching, 12; Homemaking, 3; Writing, 2; Social Work, 2.
Has college helped you choose it?
Men: Yes, 16; No, 22. Women: Yes, 19; No, 15.

Ruby

5. *What is your favorite hobby?*
Reading, 11; Swimming, 9; Dancing, 6.
6. *Do you approve of co-education?*
Men: Yes, 33; No, 8. Women: Yes, 34; No, 0.
7. *At what age do you consider it best for a man to marry?*
25 yrs., 24; 26 yrs., 15; 28 yrs., 14; Average, 26.1 years.
For a woman?
25 yrs., 17; 24 yrs., 16; 23 yrs., 12; 22 yrs., 12; Average, 23.25 yrs.
8. *Do you think a married woman should follow a vocation?*
Men: Yes, 11; No, 25; Doubtful, 3. Women: Yes, 15; No, 11; Doubtful, 9.
9. *How many children do you include in your ideal family?*
Two, 27; Three, 25; Four, 16; Average number per family, 3.
10. *Do you believe in divorce?*
Men: Yes, 26; No, 13. Women: Yes, 27; No, 5.
11. *Do you believe in birth control?*
Men: Yes, 39; No, 2. Women: Yes, 33; No, 1.
12. *Would you marry before you were self-supporting?*
Men: Yes, 2; No, 36; Doubtful, 3. Women: Yes, 9; No, 23; Doubtful, 2.
13. *Who is your favorite author?*
Galsworthy, 12; Shakespeare, 6; Sinclair Lewis, 6; Number mentioned, 29.
Favorite magazine?
Readers' Digest, 10; American, 8; Time, 8; Number mentioned, 32.
Favorite newspaper?
New York Times, 31; Evening Bulletin, 14; Phila. Ledger, 13; Number mentioned, 7.
Favorite actor?
Lionel Barrymore, 14; George Arliss, 12; Frederic March, 7; Number mentioned, 21.
Favorite actress?
Katherine Hepburn, 14; Greta Garbo, 11; Marie Dressler, 9; Number mentioned, 21.
Favorite Radio Program?
Guy Lombardo, 13; Fred Waring, 10; Joe Penner, 7; Number mentioned, 28.
14. *Do you smoke?*
Men: Yes, 34; No, 6. Women: Yes, 14; No, 20.
Favorite smoke?
Camels, 14; Chesterfields, 12; Pipe, 11.
15. *Do you approve of women smoking?*
Men: Yes, 18; No, 19. Women: Yes, 32; No, 7.
16. *Who is the greatest living American?*
Roosevelt, 30; George Tyson, 7; Lindbergh, 5; Number mentioned, 16.
17. *Who is the most significant person in the world today?*
Roosevelt, 29; Hitler, 18; Mussolini, 7; Number mentioned, 12.

T H E Y E A R P A S T

The Student Body

THE College opened the current year with a student body totalling 444; of these 260 are men and 184, women. The total is thirty-three less than that of the preceding year, but is approximately the average size of the student bodies of Ursinus for the past ten years. In the fall, 136 new students were admitted to the College.

Of the four classes, the seniors were undoubtedly the best organized. This might be attributed to their having a more capable class president than any of the other classes. Class enmity seemed entirely absent from the campus, except, perhaps, between the freshman and sophomore classes and, even this died down after the beginning of the year. Freshman customs were carried out as usual, but were not strictly enforced. Although the freshmen always appeared to be more strongly prepared for their traditional class struggles with the sophomores, the latter invariably won the major tussles, namely, the tug-of-war, the football and basketball games.

The effect of the economic depression was also evident among the students. Although some were forced to drop out, temporarily at least, many were able to continue their studies with aid of self-jobs. The Government's Civil Works Administration program was also a welcome aid to many of the students.

Literary Activity

THERE was no depression in the progress of the literary attainments on the campus during the recent year. The *Weekly* and RUBY, the two major campus publications, made commendable progress. Debating, despite a curtailed budget, enjoyed a more extensive schedule than in previous years.

Chiefly responsible for the good year enjoyed by the *Weekly* was Dwight L. Gregory, the editor. Contrasted with its predecessor, the *Weekly* of the past year showed an improved make-up throughout; larger and more impressive heads also added to the appearance of the paper. For the first time in many years, a six page issue was instituted, and there are possibilities that the greater page issue may become a permanent policy of the paper. The editorials of the paper were more conservative than those of the preceding year, and altogether presented a wholesome attitude. The column, "Grizzly Gleanings", was perhaps the best feature column inaugurated. Cigarette advertisements, after a year's absence, again appeared in the *Weekly*.

The 1934 RUBY is marked by its wide departure from the likenesses of the RUBIES of other years. Although this is the thirty-eighth edition of the RUBY, it is the first time that more than one senior has been pictured on a page, and the first time that the entire student body was individually photographed. Though published by the senior class, the 1934 edition of the RUBY stressed more its position as the yearbook of Ursinus College rather than as the record book of the graduating class.

Of the minor publications, the *Lantern*, the *Freshman Handbook*, and the *Grizzly Gridder*, the last named enjoyed the most successful year. This publication

Ruby

was instituted last fall as a football magazine, printed for all home football games, and replaced the Football Program of previous years. *The Grizzly Gridder* compared very favorably with similar publications in other colleges.

The College literary magazine, the *Lantern*, made very little progress in its second year of existence. Not only was the magazine hindered by the lack of funds, but it was also handicapped by the lack of moral support on the campus. Scarcity of contributions, although some of the articles printed were worthy of merit, further tended to make the editing of the *Lantern* a difficult task. It is probable that with the end of the present academic year the last edition of the *Lantern* will have been published.

1933-4 Freshman Handbook served the purpose of acquainting new students with Ursinus College and its social activities, but showed no appreciable difference from the previous Handbooks. It seems that no attempt was made to improve it over its forebearers, and altogether too many writeups were taken bodily from the 1932-3 Handbook. There remains room for improvement in this publication.

Debating during the past year was marked by the replacement of the Oxford style of debate in favor of the more interesting Oregon type. The former type presents three speakers and three rebuttals on each side, while the latter is made up of only one constructive speech, a cross examination, and a summary, on both sides. The questions debated, the NRA and Government Ownership of Banks, indicate the tendency in debating toward economic questions. The audiences at the debates being in some instances small was probably due to the debating of only the two topics throughout the year.

College Functions

THE most significant innovation of the past year as it affects campus activities was the inauguration of the Committee on Student Expenditures. This body, composed of three faculty members and three students, was founded for the purpose of auditing the books of all organizations and activities on the campus handling any funds. It was, many believe, a direct outgrowth of the mishandling of the funds of the 1933 RUBY. The purpose behind the formation of the Committee is commendable; and if there is any criticism at all, it is, perhaps, that it does not go far enough.

To the Curtain Club goes the honor of producing the most meritorious showing of any of the extra-curricular activities in the past year. The quality of acting seen in the various plays and the good comment received on them during the past year is noteworthy. The efforts of Prof. and Mrs. Reginald Sibbald, coaches of the Club, and of Dolores Quay, its president, were in no small degree responsible for the fine performances.

Mr. John W. F. Leman's coming to Ursinus last year as director of orchestral music has already given some impetus to a better day for such music at the College. Through his efforts the College Symphony Orchestra was organized, and improved organization was evident in the College Band. Mr. Leman conducts regular weekly practice meetings of these bodies, and he hopes to build up at the College in a few

years a significant place for orchestral music. However, these organizations will not enjoy the success intended for them, unless the students take a greater interest.

The French Club is the newest organization on the campus, and has functioned successfully during its short existence. The Anders Pre-Medical Society and the Hall Chemical Society, both terminating their second year of existence, have given proof of their *raison d'être*; they will undoubtedly continue in their well deserving places in the extra-curricular life of the campus. A student-faculty committee was appointed during the year for the study of campus problems, but, as yet, has not affected any critical changes in campus conditions, except, perhaps, an improvement in the chapel services.

Ruby

Athletic Organization

“ATHLETICS FOR ALL” has practically become a reality on the Ursinus campus. Considering the various sports open to the students, no one can say that he did not participate because of lack of opportunity. A total of eight varsity sports and intramural activity in several of them are open to the men students. For the co-eds, field hockey, basketball, and tennis are recognized as varsity sports; and intramural activity is seen in all of them.

In intercollegiate competition for 1933-4, Ursinus made a comparatively mediocre showing. The varsity football team earned the best record of any of the sport teams: winning four games, tying two, and losing three. Of the other fall sports, cross country fell below the standard of other years, the team losing all of its meets; while soccer, still in its infancy at Ursinus, enjoyed a fair season, with the outlook of 1934 promising. Of a fifteen game schedule, the basketball was able to win only four of its games, although it lost many of its contests by small margins. The wrestling team, in many instances competing with teams above its class, not only made a good showing, but has also tended to become a popular sport among the student body, drawing better crowds at home than any of the other minor sports and several of the major sports.

For the year 1933, Ursinus varsity men's teams won 36 per cent of their contests; while at the time of this writing (April 1st) 42 per cent of the contests held thus far this year have been won, and it is expected, with the bright outlook for spring sports, the percentage of games won will exceed 50 per cent by the end of the present academic year.

Women's athletics in intercollegiate competition have fared better than the men's. The co-eds have won most of their games in both hockey and basketball. They have won 69 per cent of their contests since September.

The best record of any single athletic team on the campus was made by the freshman football team, which won all four games of a difficult schedule, and which was unscored upon and untied all season. In basketball, the frosh also gave a good account of themselves, winning seven encounters of a ten game schedule. Alvin R. Paul '33 coached the freshmen in both these sports.

Ruby

Under R. C. Johnson, director of athletics, intramural sports enjoyed a successful year during 1933-4 among the men and women students. The popularity of these games on the campus and the interest evidenced in them by the students will undoubtedly tend to make them a permanent part of the athletic program at the College.

Worthy of mention in the complete and capable coaching staffs available at present in most sports on the campus in comparison to the size of the College. Many of the coaches have been outstanding participants in their respective fields. John C. McAvoy and Ralph E. Chase, the football coaches, were mentioned for All-American honors while in college; R. C. Johnson, the coach of baseball, made a remarkable record as a pitcher when a student at Ursinus, and later played with the Philadelphia Athletics; Dr. N. W. Rubin, coach of track and cross country, was the Canadian Mile Champion when a student at McGill University; the coach of soccer, Dr. Donald G. Baker, was an All-American soccer player when an undergraduate at Haverford. Ursinus may indeed be well proud of her coaches.

In Retrospect

SEPT., 1933. . . Well, here we are again, back to Ersinus for another year of sleep, Charlie Chase comedies, parsley potatoes, and Claghorn. My, look at all the new students, some even look intelligent, although Greek Londos over there seems to have a toothache. . . 'Tis rumored Fiery Schnebly and the Rev. H. Allen Cooper will put in a merry battle for Palm's coveted, but vacant, town car title. . . Hitler Von Dresch blows in from Vulcan in time to send the Frosh recoiling with a speech on the proposed "Reign of Terror". The new "sympathy" orchestra puts in a concerted drive for new members, and at the same time Capt. Sutin rounds up all the innocent yearlings who are suckers enough to go out for cross country. . . And now, ladies and gentlemen, we have in this corner the Ersinus plague. No, be gad, it's in this corner, no, it's over there, over here. Where is it anyhow? O, here it is, I got it. . . Look at that line forming in front of the Egge Memorial. Maybe Miss Maybee is at the Kit-Kat Club again. . . Special notice: Important Glee Club practice at 12.30. 10,000 copies of this notice will be made to be read every day for the ensuing year. . . We finally break down and go to Vespers, glad there is no collection. . . Here comes that guy trying to stick me with a RUBY. "Yes, yes, we know it is a permanent keepsake, but get the heck out of here." . . Now the Bears tie Villanova, 7-7. Am I dreaming, or is it the Perkiomen air that makes our boys so tough? . . Ah, me! Toll the funeral bell. Mr. Grose, master of English rhetoric, has passed away. Mr. Loomis will have to take his place as best he can. . . The editor of the *Weekly* gets rash (an Alspachian trend), and accuses the Red Devils of "sour grapes". . . Ye fair ladies of ye fair Ursinus are elected for ye fair RUBY. After a concentrated campaign, South Hall's beauties come through and down Mother Mae's proteges to take the championship. . . Now, for the first time in the history of the institution, the women boldly arise in a W. S. G. A. mass meeting and protest the stringent smoking rules. The prexy refuses to believe that more than one or two girls know what a cigarette is, so the co-eds have to go on breaking the rules. . . Add laffs: The Shadow faithfully attending the freshman discussion groups; Spencer, the water boy, thrills diners with dare devil feats with the water pitcher; the battle of the century—Derr's orchestra (10 pieces and Geoffrey Von

Bassman, conductor) defeats Curtis' orchestra (Motormuchus Cramer) in battle of music (and water). . . . It's funny to see the Frosh getting tough after being bulldogged so long. When Frosh elections are announced, we come to the conclusion that there is a depression in all class presidents. . . . The F. and M. game is a glorious affair. It went to some guys' heads apparently—witness those bowl hair cuts? . . . Is this getting to be a place of odors? First Prof. Donaldo de la Kocher (pronounced Koshay) stifles us with his perfume; then Brer Skunk and his whole darn family come snooping around the campus and give us a "posy" show. . . . "Oo, oo, oo, oo, I'm a night owl," says Jake Shade and scares us half to death with his milk-bottle victim. What will happen next? . . . Now Schnebly goes soft via that town car. A tree is planted for Doc Kline, but what we need is about twenty trees to replace that thunder storm toll of last spring. . . . More nuisance: Grizzly Gleanings starts as a permanent feature in the *Weekly* on Oct. 30, 1933. . . . The Brotherhood of St. Peter has an important meeting. All (3) members are urged to be present. . . . The soccer team shows Gettysburg they can take it and lose 7-0. . . . Mitchell, we believe, gets the worst of things in the tug-of-war. The local fire dept. aided in making the affair a slopping good time. . . . We patiently wait all through Fred Waring's program every Wednesday evening to hear "Elmer" and "Who's Afraid of"—nuf said. But after all the punk orchestras playing the latter, we are ready to study Wed. nites and declare a moratorium on the picture, "Three Little Pigs". . . . And of course, we are all shocked to learn that the pumphouse has become a den of iniquity for our fair co-eds. At first we thought it was due to the incinerators, but when we lamp that line-up of Toasted Tillies after every breakfast, all we can say is, "Who the heck has a Camel", in an extreme bass voice. . . . Fight, Ursinus! Fight, Ursinus! Umph, pah! Umph-pah! Da, da, da, da, da! Rah, team! A pep meeting is in full swing. Heck throws out his chest and the locomotive yell stops dead. Hush! Horse Chase is telling that story again; it's about as old as the eggs we get at breakfast. The band, with Horne at the helm, sounds no worse than ever. Oh, well, we hope the team comes through. . . . The *Weekly* mailbox is getting overloaded with Rose-Marie's letters to the Editor for the suppression of something or other. But after all, all great movements (W.C.T.U.) got their start that way. . . . Inter-dorm touch football makes its appearance and creates plenty of excitement, with every game protested and lousy officials always gypping for the other team. . . . The allowances for the folks at home will have to be curtailed. It's sure getting tough around here for the treasurers, for that new-fangled Comm. on S. E. is putting the clamp on everything. Oh, well, some days you can't make a nickel. . . . Between "Gracie" Krusen's dumb questions and Miss Loos' giggles, the swains of the campus are rapidly being driven to deeds of desperation. While we think of it, the latter's fine New Yawk accent is rapidly changing to a South Carolina drawl. Oh, deah. . . . And while we're drawing comparisons, we might say that the Soph rings and the love letters to the pigskin heroes during Pep Week were both about the ultimatum in silliness. . . . Station U.C.M.C. offering the unusual combined talent of the Glee Club and Jenny makes its debut in the Ursinus radio world. . . . More suckers buy Frosh-Soph game tickets, while the game itself is another sample of Frosh inferiority complex. . . . Brian and Hunter will be blamed for the failure of the 1935 RUBY, according to election returns. . . . James T. Young tells the "Hist-Sock" Sciencers exactly what the Skipper has been raving about for the past few years. . . . A new grappling coach is secured to help the Bears whitewash F. and M. again this year. . . . Miss

Ruby

Ruby

Roth sets a record; she gets to a meal on time. . . . The next sermon in bla-bla-bla will be delivered via the editorial column of Cooper's next issue of the *Weekly*. . . . Bobbie Deen's matrimonial bureau has found success; he gets one married off at least. . . . The May Day pageant contests are creating an enormous amount of interest. Derr's writers seem to have the edge over Brodbeck's prospects. . . . What is the new-fangled world coming to?? Jazz at our meals, oh, oh! At least the institution is learning that customs a la 1880 are the bunk. . . . Radio prominence will never cease for Ersinus. Sutin and Cooper collaborate over the ethereal waves and defeat Penn in an unseen debate. . . . The midyears come and go, with general rejoicing except for those who fear the Dean's All-American. . . . Barrel Rinehart returns from a barrage of exams with a flaming pair of modernized night-gowns. Boy, oh boy! . . . Feb. 5 finds the start of six-page *Weeklies*, and another excuse not to study because "we must read the *Weekly*". . . . The varsity basketball clowns score all of 14 points in the G-burg game and make the crowd believe it is a football brawl. But the yearling courtsters are a tough bunch to lick anyway. . . . Between Chester Albright's sailor hat and the meals, we don't know which to protest against loudest. . . . "Now you join our bunch, Oswald, we stick together." The Eta Hunka Pi fraternity holds an extensive rushing party and nails 91 members. What a rushing week, this year. If names mean anything, Demas took honors with Tworzydlo and Glassmoyer. The presidents of all lose plenty of weight, hair, and sleep this week, we'll wager. . . . NOTICE: Listen, Burhans and Johnston pay your room rent—or else! (Signed) the Owners. . . . "Who broke that winder?" One guess—yes, it's Nan Barnes at her favorite hobby. Need we tell you more! . . . The LORELEI nails as many men-struck maidens as ever, and the decorations are pretty. . . . The cold weather snap proves that most of us can take it. . . . Winkle Belly Gill wrests the hamburger eating crown from Wimpy Lauer by statement only. . . . Interdorm basketball is same as always. Bang! Crash! Foul on you! . . . CWA and snow shovelling make new incentive for delinquent financiers to work their way through school. . . . Eassman kills so many choice 165 pounders in wrestling competition that the boys muzzle him in the dorm for fear he might not recognize us some night. . . . Willie Springer innovates "Jeebers Cripes", and it becomes the pass word of the men's dorms. . . . Oh, my! Those short hair cuts again. The Loyal Order of the Big and Little Roundtops is permanently established. . . . Well, Founders' Day this year as in other years has nothing of note to offer, although we vote Mrs. Elmo and spin-the-bottle as the best side-show attractions. Dr. Felix Schelling makes the day an event by being the main speaker and by being late, causing much fluttering of official hearts. The Seniors eat the last good meal of their careers. . . . Lawson Robertson grunts a few words at the 3rd annual Varsity Club banquet, as 55 members stuff themselves with turkey and all the trimmings. . . . Levin-Straub and Co., debaters extraordinary, slay all two members of the audience in thrilling verbal clash with Fluff and Muff. . . . Elections come hot and heavy now. Heiges takes over the reins of the *Weekly*, while after a long, hard struggle, Charles "Wheezer" "Fire-Chief" Harvey nabs the YM presidency in a freak election. It is rumored that Mr. Harvey will relinquish his position, however. . . . Hurrah! There's a change in the chapel program. They sing two hymns a day now instead of only one. . . . Frank Winegar and his Blacksmiths climax an otherwise most glamorous Senior Ball; and while we can stop slinging the bull while the stopping's good, we're leaving town for Easter. S'long. . . .

I N A P P R E C I A T I O N

ALTHOUGH the work of a college annual is carried on in the name of one or several individuals, the actual labor requires the participation and aid of many hands. The production of the 1934 RUBY was not different from any other yearbook in this respect. Therefore, this opportunity is taken to express my appreciation of the many efforts that have helped make this publication a reality:

Ruby

To the senior class for the faith that they have shown in me, by electing me editor; to the members of the RUBY Staff for their willing efforts in creating the Annual; and to James M. Wharton, the business manager, and his staff, for their work toward making the book a financial success.

To the members of the other classes for their kind co-operation and interest; to Jesse G. Heiges '35 and Harry F. Brian '35 for their active parts in the RUBY's production; and especially to Thomas P. Glassmoyer '36 for his indefatigable assistance.

To the College for the various aids that it so willingly granted and particularly to Dr. Omwake and Prof. Sheeder.

To Mr. Arvid R. Kantor, the representative of the Jahn & Ollier Engraving Co., for his untiring attention and tolerance in satisfying my endless demand.

To the Merin-Baliban Studio for their good photographs and prompt service; and to Mr. N. Francis Rubin of the Studio for his helpful interest.

To the Lyon & Armor Printing Co. for their excellent work; and to Orville Stambaugh of this company for his splendid service and helpful advice.

In summary: I hope that all of you have enjoyed your affiliations with the 1934 RUBY, as have I. Thank you again for having made my job a pleasant task, as well as a worthwhile experience.

THE EDITOR.

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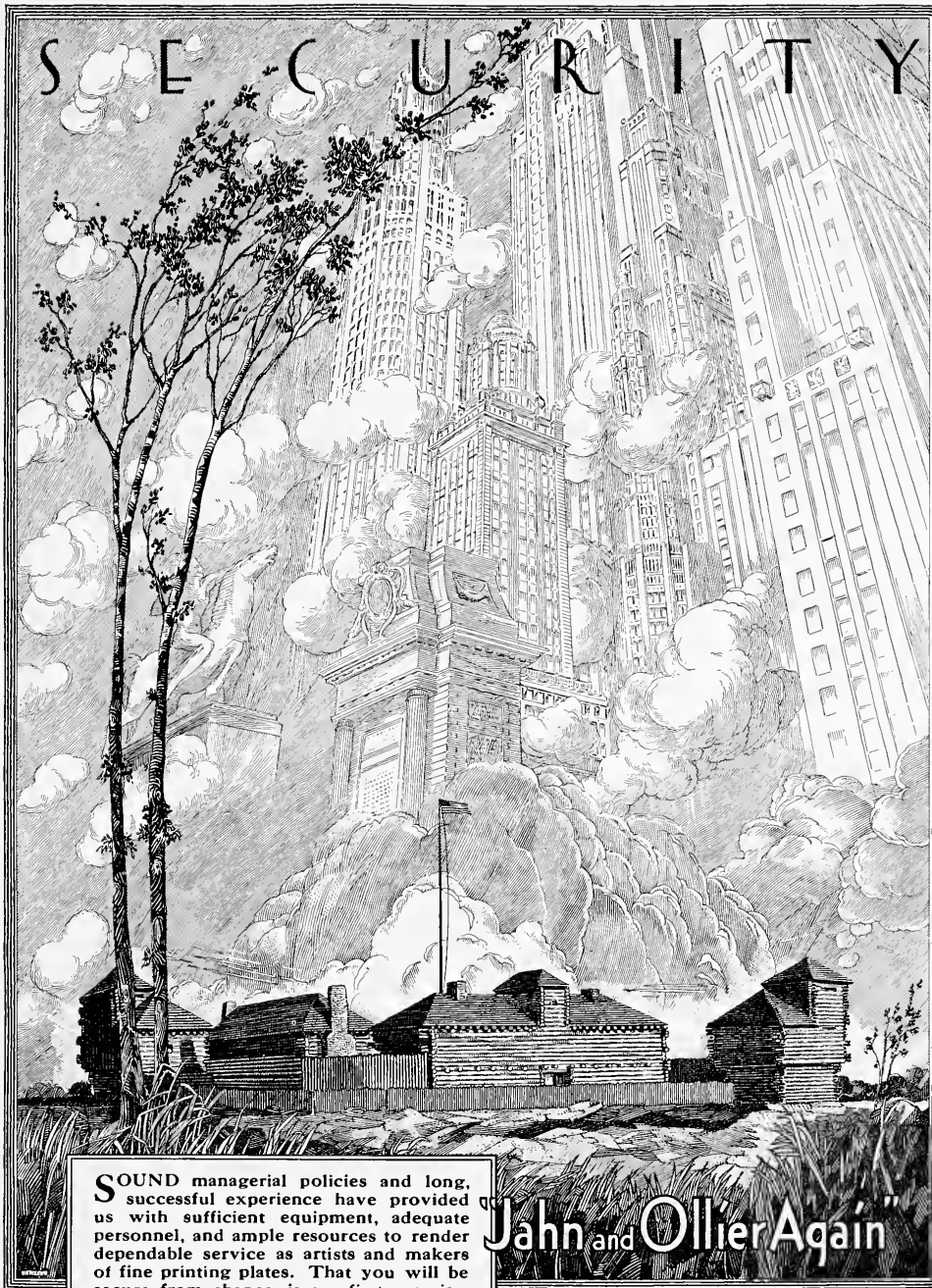
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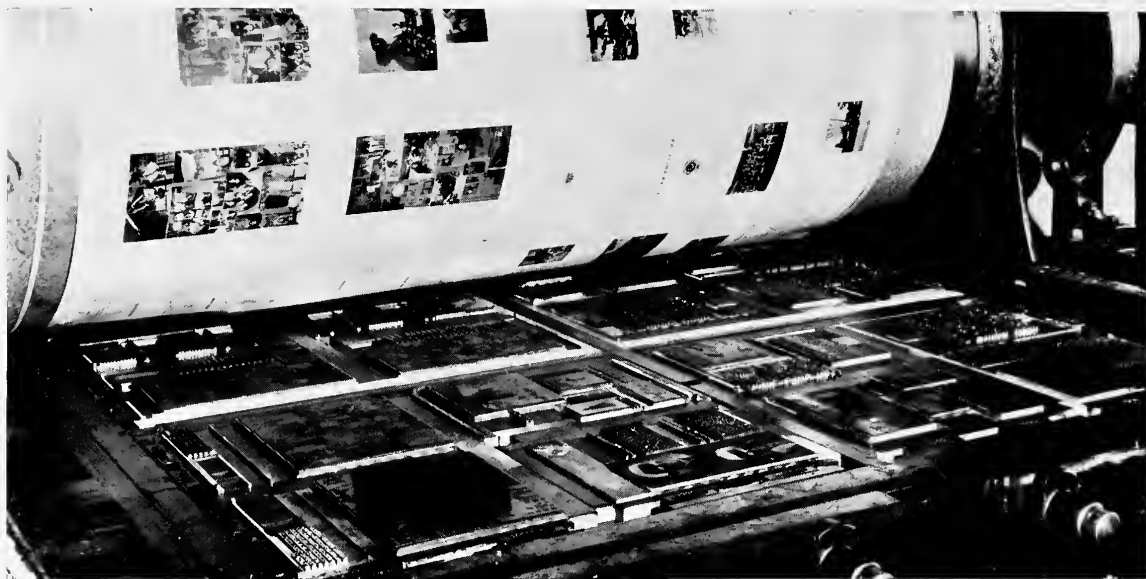


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